1981 cauldron

what's a middler?

nu
THE FA
NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
nu
75th ANNIVERSARY 1898 1973

Perhaps you'd like an explanation. OK.

In November 1978, the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, Inc. (NEASCI) reviewed Northeastern in light of its expected 10 year accreditation. The university was reaccredited with many compliments, but the NEASCI also made some recommendations for improvement in their lengthy report. The Provost's Office has made available to us an 11 page summary of the NEASCI's comments. What caught our attention was the statement ". . . and move toward a fuller realization of the visual and aesthetic potential of the campus . . ." Also, "Further the team suggested that some of the campus offices ought to be designed and decorated a little more imaginatively . . ."

Since that report came out the university has made an effort to improve the campus. Mort Kaplan has become Director Of Creative Arts. Art galleries have been established, the most notable ones in the hallways of Richards Hall.

During a presentation to the Student Center Committee for another gallery outside the Ell Center Ballroom, Kaplan referred to the NEASCI report with his interpretation being, ". . . the campus has a sterile physical environment . . ."

So it is apparent the university is seeking ways to upgrade the campus' physical environment.

Well, seek no more. The 1981 Cauldron staff has developed a perfect way to "move toward a fuller realization of the visual and aesthetic potential of the campus." We did this by "designing and decorating it a little bit more imaginatively." Why is Richards Hall grey?? Try as we did we couldn't clean it out. (Gee, Chris, must be a misprint. Didn't you mean to say "clean it off"? Oh yea, maybe I did.)

Dana Research Center? We bet you were wondering what kind of research they did in there. It's just a guess. Cabot? Well, pink is for girls and blue is for boys. (Sorry, woman and men).

Hayden? Just a little something for all the business majors. And we understand that West is having a few minor structural problems lately. Typical, of course, of a new building.

We didn't want to lose our complete sense of tradition (i.e. white brick). That might explain the arena and the United Realty Complex.

If you're having problems finding your perspective, don't worry, you are not cross-eyed. We changed that too. Yes the picture is backwards. Why do something that weird? If you haven't figured it out by now, you're really not supposed to be taking this too seriously.

1981 cauldron

what's a middler?

northeastern university
boston, massachusetts
volume XLI

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reality

A look at athletic life in a city school, both intercollegiate and intramural. How the teams fared and what the future years hold. Do we have the technology to rebuild athletics? Can we make them bigger, better?

life

How Joe Student lives. A dorm, an apartment, a frat or the safe comforts of Ma and Pa's domicile. Also covering what goes on after class besides studying, like what's the average waiting time outside the Cask on Friday afternoon?

university

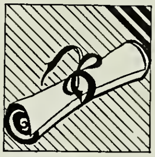
Ken Ryder and friends, or in other words, everything we ever wanted to tell you about Northeastern but couldn't put in any other sections of the book. For example: Will those pillars on Huntington Avenue ever be functional or are they new wave art?

sports

Student profiles. Does co-op improve classroom performance? A look at the advisors' job and function from the advisors' and the students' point of view. Also appearing: Who is that person who sweeps the floor at the Globe?

co-op

What are the philosophies of the colleges? How do they attempt to implement them? How is this supposed to prepare us for reality? What courses will we remember in 20 years? Can you really study with a video monkey on your back?



academics

What happened in the world during the academic year 80-81? World, national and local events put the year in perspective for a review of the year that was. Special report: Do people in California really walk around saying "Oh wow; let's be mellow"?

student activities

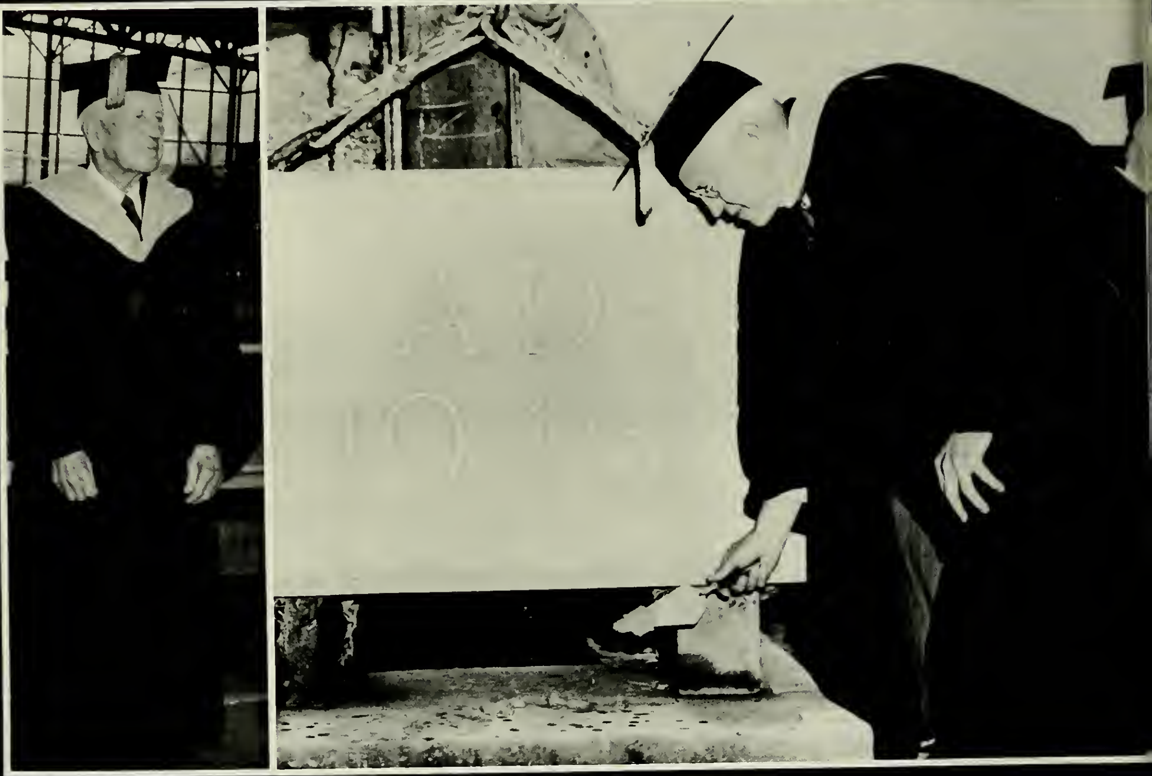
There are said to be about 130 student activities available to the Husky fans. Who are they and what do they do? How many people are really invovled? Is apathy a real thing? Who cares?

seniors

The 80th graduating class of Northeastern, the class of 1981. Pictured withing their colleges, with candids and some interesting quotes. Information included name (how ingenious), major and hometown.

dedication:

in memoriam



carl stephens ell
1887-1981

Carl Stephens Ell devoted his life to educating the common man. It was that vision which guided him through 70 years of service to Northeastern.

Ell, who died early April 17 in Newton at the age of 93, served as president of the university for 19 years before retiring in 1959. Prior to that he served as an instructor in surveying, dean of the College of Engineering and vice-president of the university.

"In his role as president, he built on a vision of what Northeastern could become," President Kenneth G Ryder said of Ell.

Often referred to as "Mr. Northeastern," Ell was the central force which made possible the building of the university.

Carol Ell was born in Staunton, Indiana on Nov. 14, 1887 and was brought up on an Indiana farm. His great-grandparents came to the United States from Germany in the 1840s. Ell graduated from DePauw University in 1909.

Ell came east that year to do graduate work in engineering at MIT. In 1910, he was asked to teach a surveying course at the YMCA. His first class had an enrollment of eight students.

For Ell life was Northeastern. He worked hard to build it and expected hard work from others. A common comment on a special assignment was, "Take as much time as you want, so long as the job is done by 9 a.m. tomorrow morning." Repeatedly he pointed out to his faculty that a job at Northeastern was a 24-hour-a-day job. The institution came first, last and always with him.

In his inaugural address, Ell talked of the idea behind the conception of the university in 1898. "There was in this Commonwealth need for a university of employed men of intellectural ability but limited financial means," an idea which was soon to become crystallized in the phrase "earn while you learn," he said.

Ell's presidency will be remembered chiefly for giving the university a campus to call home and for building up its financial resources.

"He envisioned a campus with nothing but an idea of what it should become," said Ryder. He added that the university had about $1 million in assets in 1940 and about $30 million by the time Ell retired in 1959. "He got people to contribute money to the university when no one was quite sure what they were contributing to," said Ryder.

From a few small rooms in the YMCA, Ell built a modern university. Three months after becoming president, he reported to the Board of Trustees that he had received $30 thousand in gifts for a building fund. The building constructed from those funds became part of the Mugar building.

Other buildings constructed while Ell was president included the building housing Alumni Auditorium, named after Ell in 1959 in honor of his retirement; Cabot Gym; Hayden Hall and Dodge Library. By the time Ell retired in 1959, any prospective student asking where Northeastern was located could be given a definite answer. In half a century he had guided the growth of the university from "two pieces of chalk and an eraser" to a solid institution, in the words of one former university administrator.

Chancellor Asa S. Knowles, who succeeded Ell as president added, "He gave unstintingly of his time and energies to provide Northeastern with a strong facility, an excellent physical plant, and substantial financial resources. He laid the foundations which have made possible the development of the Northeastern we know today."

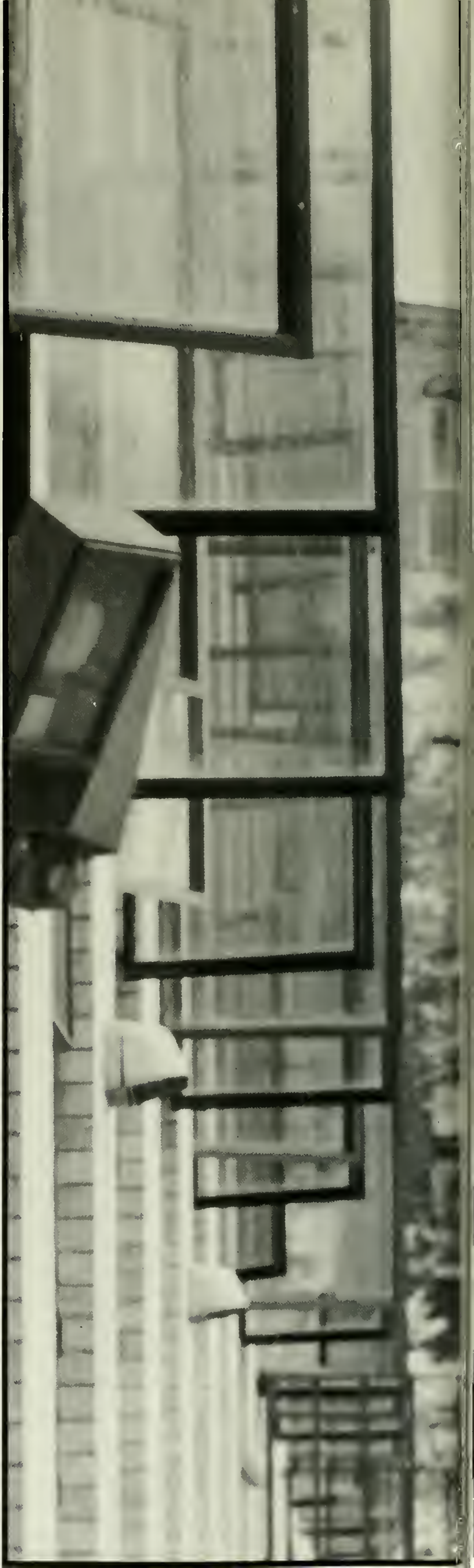
It is in this light that we dedicate the 1981 Cauldron to the efforts, accomplishments and inspiration of Carl S. Ell.

summer

Hi, there. What do you think of the yearbook so far? Oh perfect. To help you continue enjoying this edition of *The Cauldron*, we've prepared the following eight pages to introduce some of the creative concepts we'll be using. We believe we have some very interesting ideas on which we've built this yearbook. Therefore, in order to appreciate the contents of this book more fully, we'll explain how we'll be using them.

The first concern is this year's subtitle, "What's a middler?" It gives a specific reference to a very general theme. You say you'd like an English translation? Sure. Our theme is to cover Northeastern as it really is. The black pavement and square white buildings, a city school, a co-op school. A place where summer school is for everyone and not just for delinquent students. A place where a professional attitude is more prevalent than a laid-back collegiate atmosphere. A university so large the numbers can engulf you or force you to strive for individuality.

How do you sum all that up in a specific theme? You can't. That's where the subtitle comes in. (The plot thickens . . .) We're sure you can recall becoming a third-year student, proudly proclaiming that you're now above the sophomore level, a middler. Boy, was that a mistake. Your high school buddy, old neighbor, new acquaintance or ugly brother replied "What's a middler?" After realizing that mistake for the 3,247th time, you finally realized it's much safer to say, "I'm in my third year out of five." By then you also learned to explain what Northeastern really is. What makes it different from Notre Dame, Yale and other schools. And that is exactly what we've done. We've retold the story so when you look back you remember Northeastern as the unique institution it is for most of us. Who knows . . . it could be the way all schools operate in 2001.



PLASTIC
LAMINATION
.PHOTOS
.LICENSES
.MEMBERSHIPS

ROAD UNDER
CONSTRUCTION
PASS AT YOUR
OWN RISK

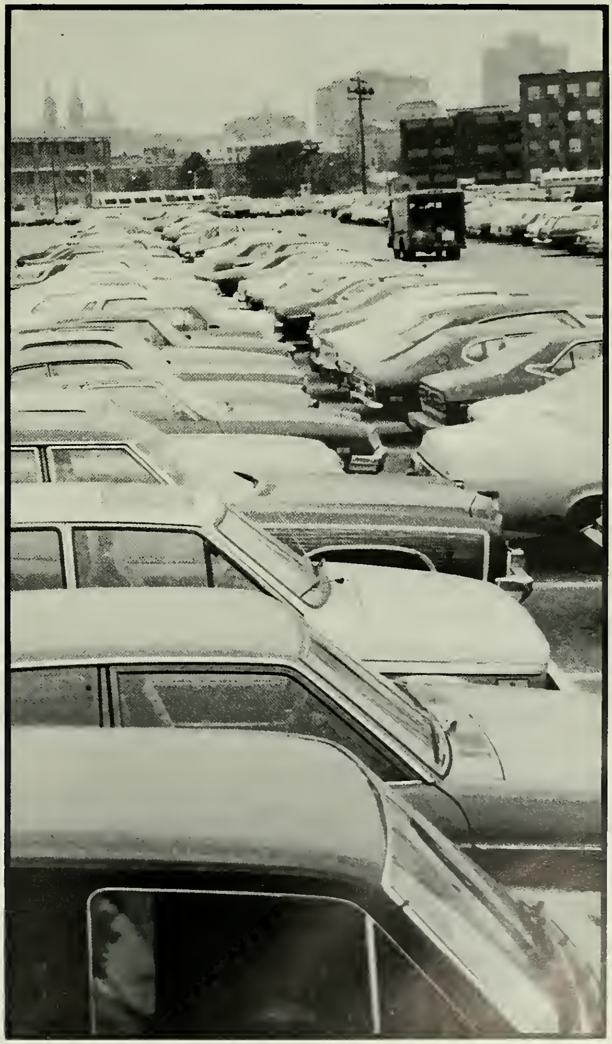
fall

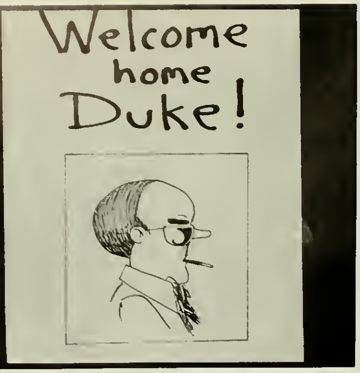
One of the ways we've gone about accomplishing our goal is the slant our stories take (as described in the table of contents). We also are using a number of graphic ideas. The major vehicle we've used is the book's seasonal format, represented in the different layout styles. The top of each of these page layouts is a headline indicating which season this style is for. Another graphic element is the logos (also in the table of contents) at the beginning of each section (sports, academics, etc.). They're really self-explanatory, so we won't be explanatory about them. OK?

One thing you might ask is, "Hey, how do I know which pictures goes with which story?" Relax, husky breath, it's quite simple. After someone's name in a story there will be an indication like (picture 1). Look for a black square and same number in the bottom right hand corner of the photos. When the numbers match, so do the picture and story. It's just like connect the dots. See how much fun you'll have with this yearbook?

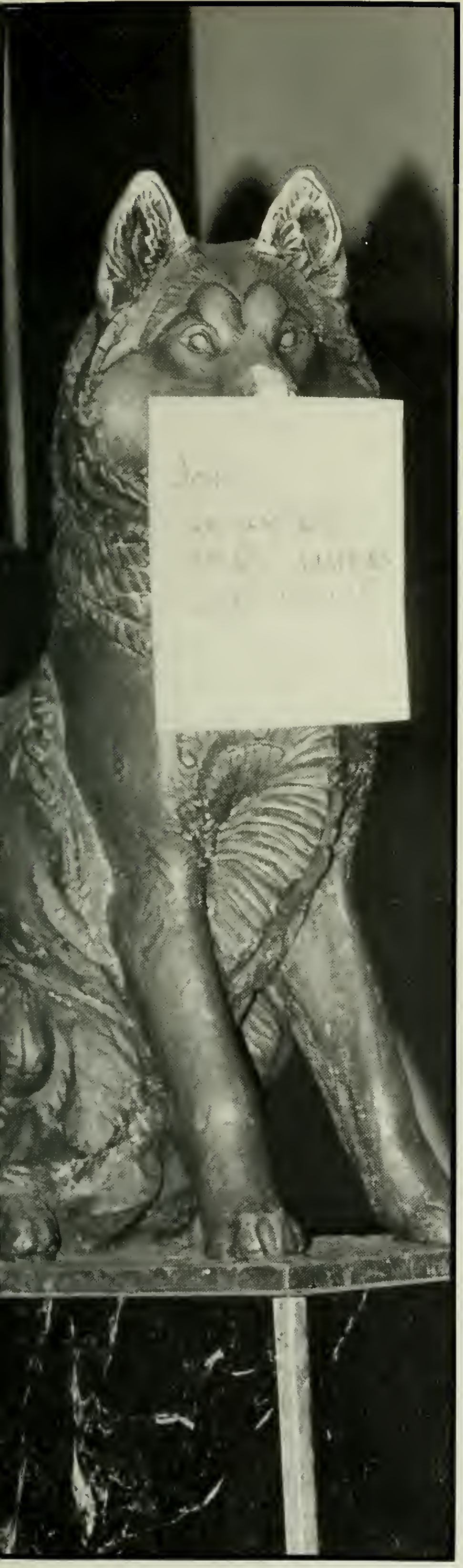
Our final "creative concept" is a very unique individual indeed. He is our fictional character, Joseph M. Bagoonya. (Can you say "Joseph M. Bagoonya"? Sure, I knew you could.) As Joe's life unfolds, you'll find out that much of it involves every frustrating, obnoxious and humiliating thing that can happen to somebody at Northeastern. As you vicariously (college word) read about Joe, you'll enjoy the situations he's put in. You'll know it's time for Joe when the copy area of the layout becomes black and type in white. See, we make it easy for you. That's because we're such nice people.

nu
Happy Birthday
NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

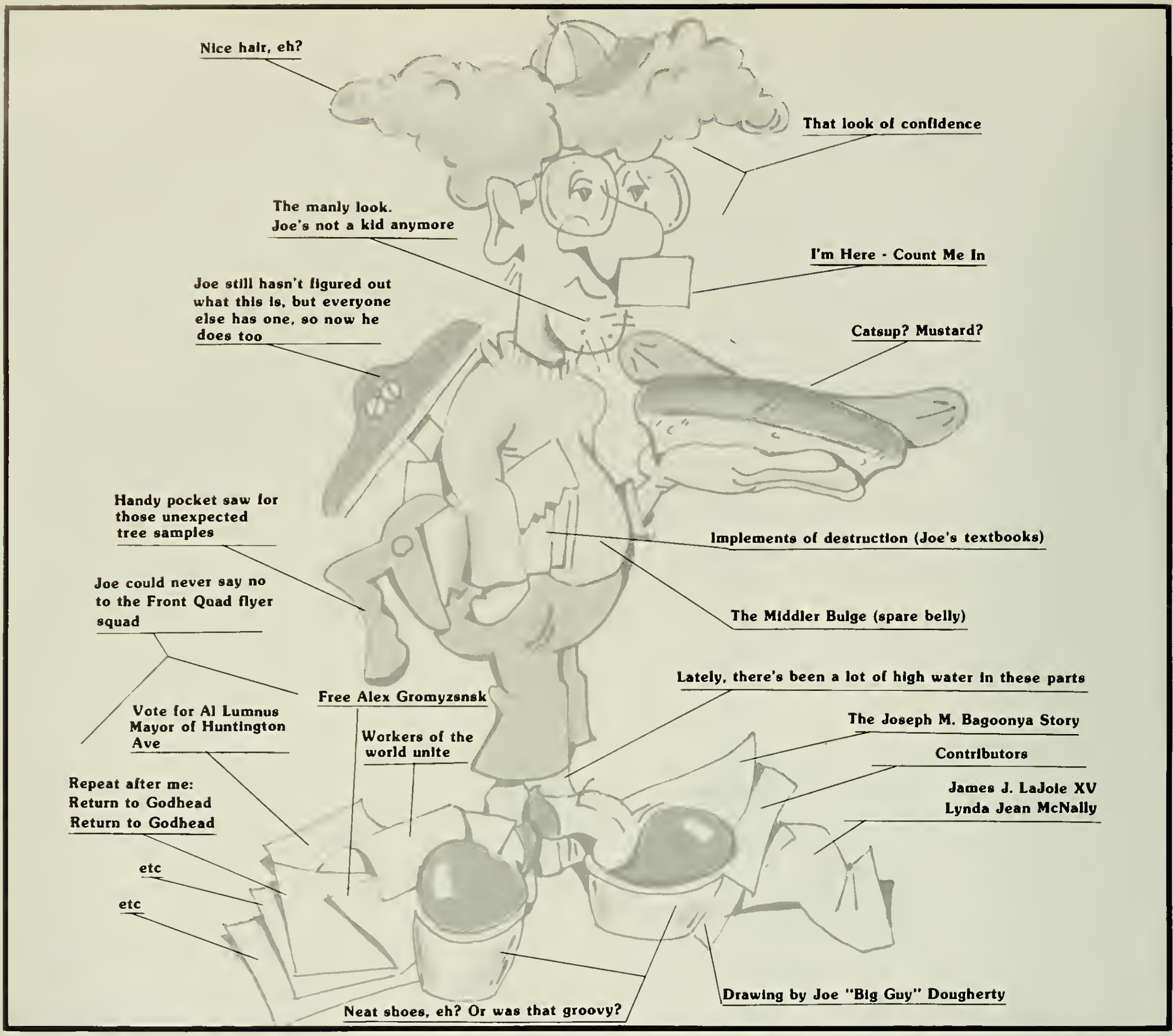



Welcome
home
Duke!

B.C.
BLOWS
THE
DOG
WE
The NU
HUSKIES
THE
SPORTS
LOUNGE



winter


Nice hair, eh?
That look of confidence
The manly look.
Joe's not a kid anymore
I'm Here - Count Me In
Joe still hasn't figured out what this is, but everyone else has one, so now he does too
Catsup? Mustard?
Handy pocket saw for those unexpected tree samples
Implements of destruction (Joe's textbooks)
Joe could never say no to the Front Quad flyer squad
The Middler Bulge (spare belly)
Lately, there's been a lot of high water in these parts
Free Alex Gromyzsnsk
Vote for Al Lumnus Mayor of Huntington Ave
Workers of the world unite
The Joseph M. Bagoonya Story
Contributors
James J. LaJoie XV
Lynda Jean McNally
Repeat after me:
Return to Godhead
Return to Godhead
etc
etc
Drawing by Joe "Big Guy" Dougherty
Neat shoes, eh? Or was that groovy?

spring

This is the story of Joseph M. Bagoonya (Ba - goon - ya). Joe is a sophomore forestry major from Cleveland, Ohio. During the upcoming academic year Joe will attain the infamous "middler" status. Throughout this edition of The Cauldron we will be covering the life of Joe and how he comes to deal with the reality of himself, life at NU and trying to discover if dogs really do talk to humans. But first we must fill you in on Joe's background . . .

Ever since Joseph M. Bagoonya was dropped off in a basket on a doorstep in Cleveland, Ohio (he's believed the stork story ever since) life was rough. With the help of his two new brothers Kevin Farrell and Bob "Call me Chico" Gross, he soon learned his firsts words; trash, sick and abuse. You see, being the fun loving sports his brothers were, every time their mother asked them to take the trash out, Joe got put in the garbage can. She usually replied, "That's sick," while dad was usually good for chuckling, "Now that's abuse."

And so, life began for Joe rather abruptly, as he slowly built up his vocabulary. He also developed a keen sense of athletic competition. You see Kevin and Chico used to chase Joe around the neighborhood, usually until Joe reached the one and only tree on the block. He panted to himself once, "I wish there were more trees around here."

And that's when his love for forestry began.

Joe came from a very close family. They had to be. Their home was a small, one-room log cabin in the heart of downtown Cleveland. Joe was forced to sleep in the bathroom where he had the most unusual alarm clock. It was quite effective; he either got up or he'd drown, and if that didn't work his mother would just start to take her shower on him. What the heck they couldn't afford those slip grip shower mats so I guess Joe would have to do. For Joe this was a great foretelling of his life ahead.

You see his father was a male stripper who worked every joint on Prospect Avenue, but eventually called the Pink Flamingo Lounge home. It was said that in his prime the elder Bagoonya had great legs.

Lola Bagoonya, Joe's mom, was a slightly portly woman of 430 lbs. and an accountant at a small advertising agency.

Kevin, Joe's oldest brother, was a former member of the Hare Krishna thing. He happened to be the first person ever suspended from this Eastern activity. His suspension came after his arrest for possession of "heavy quantities of Preparation H."

He later insisted it had nothing to do with his feelings toward the group.

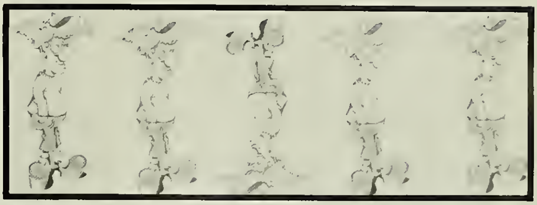
Kevin is now an account executive at the same agency that employs his mother. Like his brother Bob, Kevin changed his surname so as to avoid any familiar link with the Bagoonya family.

Chico (Bob Gross) was Joe's other brother. Bob led a somewhat neglected childhood. At four he ran away from home at the urging of his parents. To make ends meet he held various part time jobs including elephant maintenance at the zoo, sweeping the floors of the Cleveland Press and a brief stint of teaching swimming in Lake Erie.]

He would've tried his luck at the Flamingo Lounge but his father insisted he didn't have enough hair on his chest or any tattoos in those special places.

Joe himself was somewhat industrious. But it seems he could never hold a job. There was always some conflict of interest. You see Joe had pledged himself to work for "the welfare of trees throughout the world." Hence his crucial decision "to make forestry my life." He lived his pledge daily by collecting used matches. Ever since he saw the Smokey the Bear ("the most important animal man has known to date," sorry, Bambi) commercials, where

joseph m. bagoonya



Pictures of Joe's life in Cleveland. Above. Joe's brother Chico (watering) and cousin Paul Fortuna (growing) Upper left. Joe took this action shot of his father driving their neighbor's car around the corner from their house. Bottom left. Some of Joe's friends over for their weekly Tuesday afternoon bridge game.

Smokey held up a used match and the fire went out behind him with the statement, "Only you can prevent forest fires," Joe has saved every used match he has found.

But his forestry morals and ethics usually were tested with his jobs. One such job was at an old Western style saloon. Joe cleaned the bathrooms well but got fired for repeatedly sweeping up the sawdust.

With his musical interests pushing forward, Joe next was a roady for a sound company. He was dismissed because he was always climbing the lighting trees.

Another memorable job which was planned to be a summer job was in Dayton at the Mead Co. Papermill. Joe saw every phase of production from incoming trees to outgoing "college lined" paper. Alas, poor Joe was fired for crying all day. In fact one day after a mind-racking 3-hour hunger strike (for cruelty to trees -- what else?) Joe got desperate for the cause. He laid down in front of the buzz saws and demanded the company develop an artificial pulp-like substance to make their products.

It didn't work.

Ironically, Joe spent much time reading. He had to. Nobody would talk to him. His favorites were Forestweek and Forestry Illustrated; the latter having great pictures, he thought. Not to be denied, Joe also kept under his mattress the latest issues of Girls of the Forest, Woodchuck and Lumber Jack. These also had some great photography, Joe thought.

Which reminds us, Joe did have a pet dog. He tried for quite some time to teach him to fetch a stick. But every time Joe threw it away, the dog, whose name was Pinecone, would yawn and stay still so Joe had to go and pick it up. After a month of this, the dog thought he had Joe well trained.

Another warm spot in Joe's memories of his youth was his first love. Her name was Ramona. Joe was impetuously and deeply in love with her from the day he sat next to her in freshman biology class.

When Joe looked back at this moment in his life he always fondly remembered when she asked him for a pencil. Joe knew that her need for a pencil was more than just a need for a writing utensil. He took this seemingly innocent remark to imply deeper subconscious meaning. He just knew that she shared with him a love for trees and their children such as pencils, desks, doorknobs. She was perfect for him.

He loved her so that he could hardly pass a telephone pole without thinking of her. But, alas, fate was to be cruel and love was to be lost. After three glorlouis years it was over. Joe found out that during these three years Ramona had been seeing Bo Kinney, the captain of the football team and lifelong member of the Sports Lounge. Joe would have learned this much sooner if he only had talked to Ramona. He never could bring himself to talk to her, though once he asked her the time. When she replied, "1:35," he thought that meant she loved him. How cruel love can be at times.

One of the most important people in Joe's life, was his cousin Mary (better known as Matilda) Bagoonya. Mary was the founder of 84 Lumber Co. She was how the Bagoonyas spelled success. She was the mold they wanted all Bagoonyas to fill. "Why can't you be like your cousin, why can't you be like your cousin, why can't you be like your cousin," is how Lola woke Joe up every morning. "Perish the though," Joe cried in his pillow, "I've got to get out of here." Joe had remembered the expression, "Go east young man," from someone famous, (or maybe it was his dad). But East it was and so he headed for the land of the middler, Northeastern University.

1980 summer

The way it was in Summer '80

Nationally/Locally

Carter Attends Summit in Venice With Western Leaders
U.S. Boycotts Summer Olympics in Moscow in protest over Soviet invasion of Afghanistan
Supreme Court Upholds Congressional Right to prohibit Medicaid funded abortions
Heat Wave Claims more than 1,000 lives in Southwest
Iran frees Hostage Richard Queen after 250 Days of Captivity. He was suffering from Multiple Sclerosis (Picture 5)
Deal to make ex-President Ford the Vice-Presidential nominee fizzles. (Picture 2)
Reagan and Bush nominated to head GOP ticket (Picture 1)
Violence breaks out in Miami after the killing of a Black man by a White policeman (Picture 4)
Actor's strike halts TV filming production (Picture 3)
Democracts Re-nominate Carter and Mondale as Ted Kennedy's bid to dump Carter fails.
Solidarity, the major Polish workers union strikes against government. (Picture 6)
Thousands honor Arthur Fiedler in Fourth of July celebration on Esplanade.
Shooting death of 14 year old Levi Hart heightens racial tensions.
Boston celebrates its Jubilee, 350th birthday.

Sports

Roberto Duran defeats Sugar Ray Leonard for Welterweight Boxing Title.
Golfer Tom Watson wins third British Open.
Bjorn Borg wins 5th consecutive Wimbledon title
Evonne Goolagong Cawley takes women's crown at Wimbledon.
The Brett Watch. George Brett third baseman for the Kansas City Royals just misses .400 batting average
Steve Ovett sets new record for the mile run. 3:48.8
J. R. Richard, pitcher for the Houston Astros suffers a stroke at mid-season to end a brilliant year. 10-4 record; 1.89 ERA 119 strikeouts.

Deaths

Helen Gahagan Douglas, 79 - former California Congresswoman.
Richard Nixon's defeat of her for the Senate in 1950 put him on the road to the White House.
Mohammed Reza Pahlave, 60 - in exile in Egypt (The Shah)
Peter Sellers, 54 - Actor and comedian
Bobby Van, 47 - Singer and dancer
Dorothy Stratten, 20 - Playboy Magazine 1980 Playmate of the Year
Levi Hart - 14

Movies

Airplane
Dressed to Kill
Honeysuckle Rose
Cheech and Chong's Next Movie
Smokey and the Bandit - Part II
Can't Stop the Music
Friday the 13th
The Blue Lagoon
Urban Cowboy
Caligula

Rock

One For The Road / Kinks
Soundtrack / The Blues Brothers
Son Of Rock-n- Roll / Rocky Burnette
One Trick Pony / Paul Simon
Real Love / Doobie Brothers
Alvin & the Chipmunks / Chipmunk Punk
Jackson Browne / Boulevard
Genesis / And Then There Were Three
Against The Wind / Bob Seger
Empty Glass / Pete Townsend
Grateful Dead / Go To Heaven

Country

When / Burning / Slim Whitman
Old Flames / Dolly Parton
The Way I Am / Merle Haggard
Drivin My Life Away / Eddie Rabbitt
Free To Be Lonely Again / Debby Boone

Disco

Upside Down / I'm Coming Out / Diana Ross
Take Your Time / Do It Right / S.O.S. Band
Love Sensation / Loleatta Holloway
Can't Stop The Music / Soundtrack / Various
Redlight / Fame Soundtrack / Various

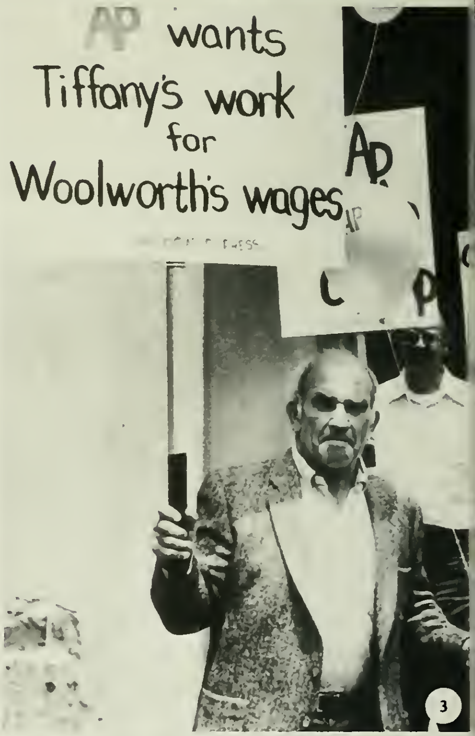
Jazz

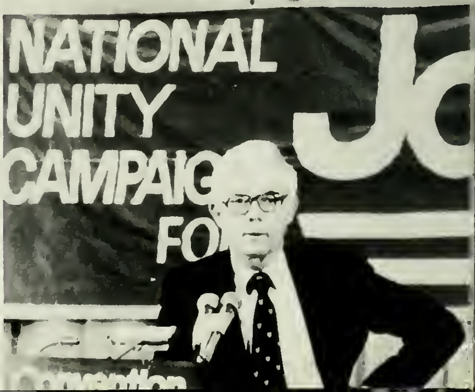
Give Me The Night / George Benson
This Time / Al Jarreau
Magnificent Madness / John Klemmer
Love Approach / Tom Brown
Skylarkin / Grover Washington Jr.

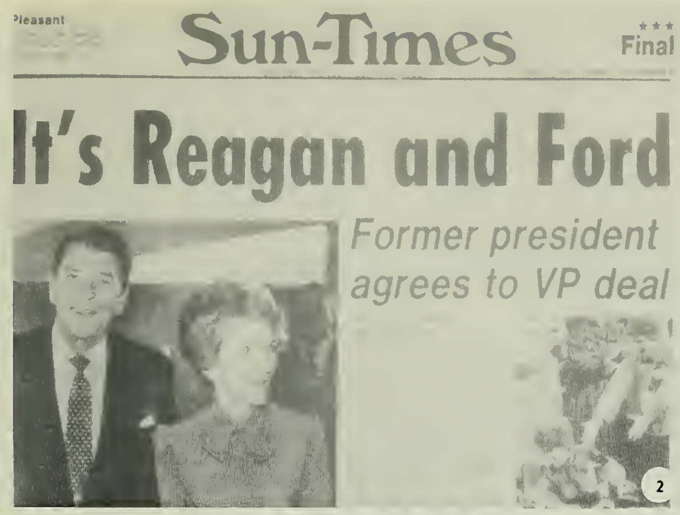
Soul

Let's Get Serious / Jermaine Jackson
Tripping Out / Curtis Mayfield
Can't We Try / T.P. / Teddy Pendergrass
Old-Fashion Love / Heroes / Commodores
Papillon / Naughty Chaka Khan

Bumper Sticker seen in Ireland - Who Shot J.R.?







Pleasant

Sun-Times

★★★ Final

It's Reagan and Ford

Former president agrees to VP deal

2

4

5

6

LIFE

As Joe strutted across the empty Quad, he squinted at the buildings' white glare which engulfed him. He liked the creative value of the air conditioners sticking out of the windows. It helped break the monotony. In fact, he looked upon the design of NU to be very creative and quite unique. He looked at the imaginative design as artistically painting an ugly picture.

As Joe approached the Casher's office, he noticed that the lights were off. "What???? It's not Saturday. It's Friday." He paused a moment to collect his thought. Then he saw the sign CLOSED ON FRIDAYS. "Yablahnana!" yelled Joe. (Obviously, he was upset.)

Just then, what looked like something out of an early 1970's roller derby classic, "Man On Little Wheels," came flying past Joe. Joe temporarily lost control and viciously lunged at the passerby, missed and smacked the wall head first. (Joe never was too good in football.) As things slowly came back into focus, he could see that Mr. RD (short for Roller Derby) was still there, but was preoccupied with finding a better signal on his radio headphones.

The stranger introduced himself as Lester, Lester Polyester. He had apparently gained his fame during the leisure suit craze. You see Lester was a "trendy." He lived for the latest trend and usually swore by it until, of course, someone discontinued it. After his leisure phase, Lester deftly handled the disco and roller skating craze. His latest trend was the recent Urban Cowboy movement.

Lester, who was an Arts and Sciences Non-Concentration major, made Joe feel right at home. "Welcome to Northeastern," he smirked. "Wait till you become a middler in the fall." Joe stared at Lester with a look of blank shock. "Yes, people have died," Lester stated. Joe sat slumped against the wall, passive as a baked turkey. Lester decided what Joe needed was Baskin Robbins' flavor of the month. So away they went, Lester leading the way.

As they dodged the construction equipment on Huntington Avenue to get back to the Quad, Joe retold for Lester his account of seeing his advisor at the beginning of the quarter. Joe had gone there to complain about the poor course selection during the summer. "I mean, Soil Maintenance, Classic Root Structures, and History of Redwoods II are not the most challenging courses. Sure I'm doing well this quarter. I've won Beaver of the Week four times already, but I just don't feel fulfilled."

As Joe looked up he slowly realized that Lester was now practicing his routines around the Quad with his new striped roller skates. He wanted to tell Lester about his other meeting with his advisor that past week. Joe had gone to see him after what Joe thought was a very peculiar occurence. Joe, late for his Soil Maintenance class the Monday after a Thursday midterm, arrived to find another class going on in the classroom. At least that was his initial reaction. Some of the faces were the same, but the instructor was new. Joe panicked and went to see his advisor immediately.

"What's your instructor's name?" the advisor asked calmly. "Staff," Joe replied. Sensing disbelief in his advisor's sudden outburst of laughter, Joe quickly stated, "It is. Look in the thin pre-registration pamphlet!" Sure enough, STAFF was there.

It took some time, but Joe finally began to understand that the professors did in fact change in the middle of the short summer quarter. "Why? Why? Why? And what's all this middler stuff about??" Suddenly Joe was on a roll.

"Slow down, Joe", the advisor said.

"How come this place closes up on Fridays??"

"Easy, Joe, easy."

"Why is it the only time I see Ken Ryder he doesn't say hi to me?? Doesn't he know I'm the first forestry student at NU??"

"JOE . . . SHUT THE HELL UP!!!"

Still breathing heavily, Joe listened as his advisor attempted to explain the "Northeastern way of doing things," how little peculiarities actually made the school better in the long run, and how the value of your experience here is really discovered sometime in your senior year when applying for jobs, or if not then, when you do start your first job and afterwards. "You see, Joe, way back when, all this co-op and middler stuff started as a joke, then someone took it seriously. Which brings to mind a question. How are you doing in school?"

Later that same quarter:

With the quarter quickly drawing to a close, Joe realized he had to find an apartment. He knew he had to get out of the dorms after a night of "wicked pahtying" in his room.

He hadn't even been invited.

Lester was also looking for an apartment for much the same reason. They decided to become roommates. They were a perfect pair. Joe admired Lester's suave in-control lifestyle. Lester couldn't stand Joe but figured he had serious potential. Besides, Lester had had enough of sleeping in his car.

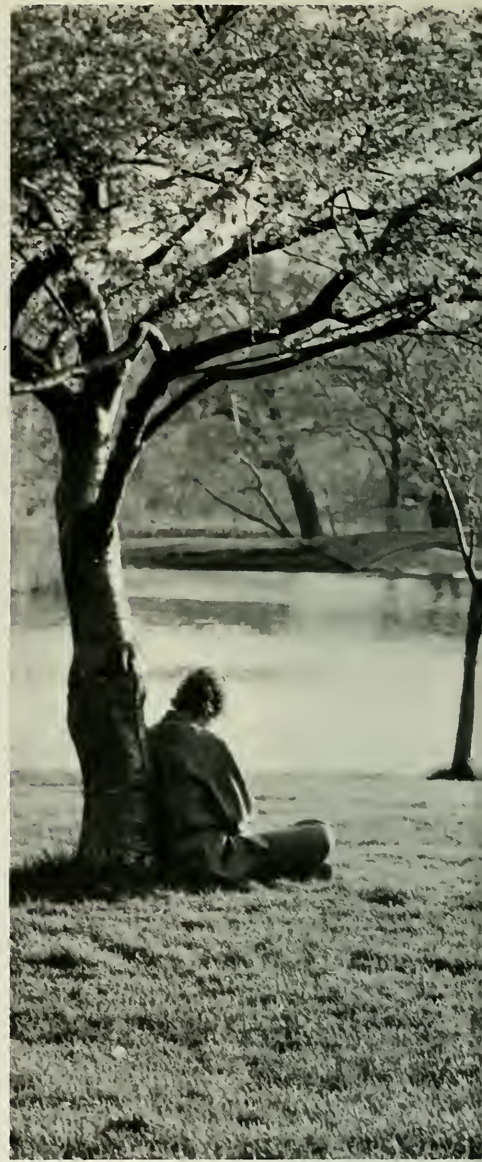
Apartment hunting seemed like a fifth course for them in those last few weeks. Suddenly they had to read every paper and put up with rental agents. Their tolerance level for, "The name of the game is, if you like it, rent it," and, "If you don't rent it somebody will probably be here tomorrow with money. Once we put an ad in the paper these apartments go in a day or two," was coming to a breaking point. And how could they forget "Just look at the structure"?

They finally found a beautiful place on Gainsborough Street in the basement next to the boiler room for a relatively cheap $650 per month. They were able to move in just before finals and in time to celebrate Joe's birthday. The problem was nobody remembered his big day. Joe was bummed. He was able to look forward to going home though, and soon enough was rushing out of his Friday 3:30 final to the train station.

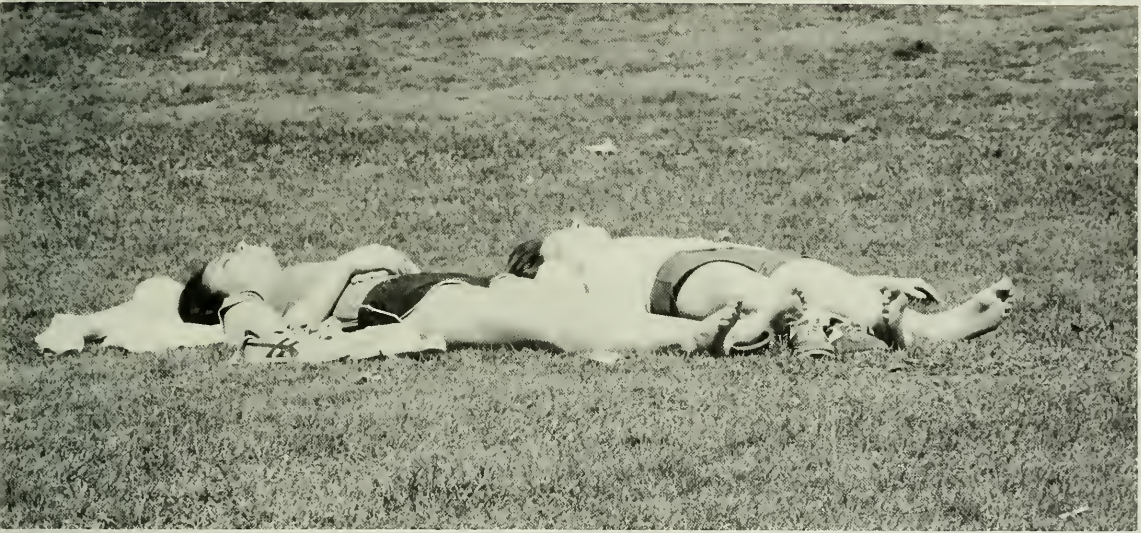
Joe spent a lot of time catching rays on the beautiful shores of Lake Erie. In fact too much. Joe got his first sunburn. The problem was Joe got it after falling asleep on the beach. The new nickname "two-tone" was very appropriate.

After spending much of the rest of his vacation recuperating from the burn, Joe headed back to school via Amtrak once again. Joe got on the crowded train and was stuck in a seat that wouldn't recline, that was next to the men's room, and that was beside a hobo who had gas. What the heck. It's only a 4½ hour ride, Joe thought, checking his ticket again. "Yep, 11:00-3:30." *Psst Joe — that's 11:00 P.M. and 3:30 P.M. (i.e. 16½ hours).*

Oh, shit.



Punter's Pub



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Apartments:

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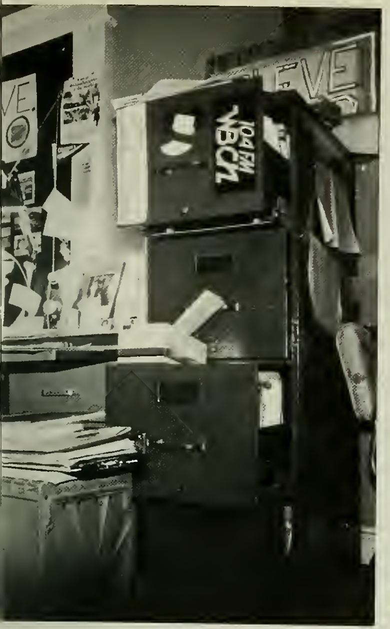
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Headlines from the summer

West residents sweat it out

West Apartments' residents were forced to sit through a hot summer of 1980 without air conditioning, even though the building is wired for it. (Picture 1)

University policy requires a medical excuse from Health Services and a $70 fee to cover installation of air conditioning by Buildings and Grounds, and utility charges.

University officials would not change that policy for West, due to the cost of running the air conditioners. They said the building was never meant to be centrally air-conditioned anyway.

Meanwhile, many faculty and administrative offices enjoyed air-conditioning all summer long. (Picture 2)

A new library . . . sometime

A new library was supposed to be the university's next building priority, at least that was the way it was announced in Summer 1980.

But there were still a few snags to be ironed out. First a location had to be found for the building. University officials said the Hayden parking lot was the only feasible place.

Next, a way had to be found to fund the $25 million building, and whether to build in one stage or two.

So although it was top on the list of building priorities during the summer, the university was far from ground-breaking.

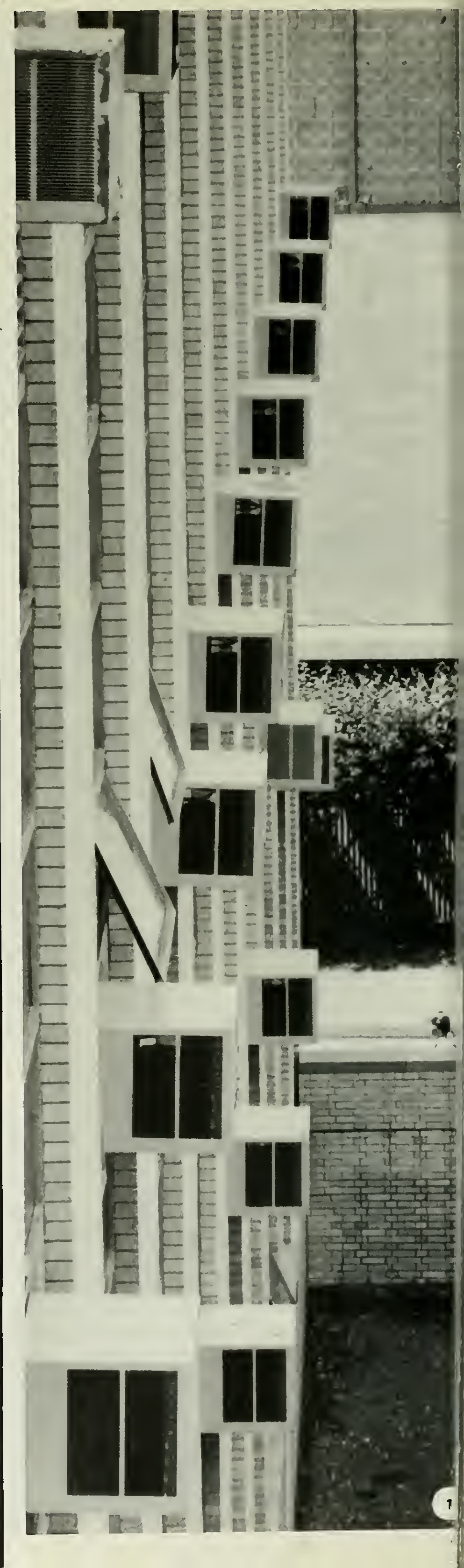
NU & Emmanuel start dual degree

Northeastern University and Emmanuel College began a dual degree program in Fall 1980 (Picture 4). About 15 to 20 students from the small Catholic women's college in the Fenway will take courses at Northeastern each year.

Students earn a Bachelor of Arts or Science degree from Emmanuel and a degree in mechanical or industrial engineering from Northeastern. The Emmanuel students also participate in the co-op program.

The program was developed to increase the number of Northeastern's women engineering students, who presently make up 10 percent of the enrollment in the College of Engineering.

* Construction on Huntington Makes Crossing Difficult
* Cops Buy Two New Police Cruisers (Picture 3)
* Students Get New IDs
* MBTA Fare Doubles (Picture 5)
* BEOG Victory — Co-op Earnings Excluded From Income Formula
* Model Railroad Club Loses Its Home
* Smoking in Classrooms Violates the Law
* Greenleaf Building Demolished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Overpass passed over

The Huntington Avenue overpass project showed its first sign of sickness in Summer 1980 before it died once and for all that fall.

There was an increasing amount of opposition in the summer from Fenway area residents, handicapped persons and members of the university community.

The handicapped were concerned that although they would be the people most in need of the overpass, it would not be accessible to them, because there would be stairs to climb instead of a ramp. Traffic would be faster going down Huntington Avenue, because drivers wouldn't be expecting anyone to cross the street. Handicapped people said they felt safer crossing with a group of people rather than by themselves.

Community residents also expressed fears that the elderly and people with baby carriages would also have trouble climbing the stairs.

The State Department of Transportation was granted a waiver in 1973 to build the overpass without making it accessible to the handicapped becuase a ramp would have taken up the whole area of the Quad.

Community members were in favor of a pedestrian light in front of the Quad instead of the overpass. They denied that people would still try to dodge traffic. They pointed to a similar light in front of MIT on Massachusetts Avenue.

The university had originally been in favor of a pedestrian light and a surface crossing from Opera Place to the Quad. In July 1980 President Kenneth G. Ryder wrote to the State Secretary of Transportation, James O'Leary, saying the university would not insist on completion of the overpass.

In November 1980, due to a combination of community pressure and a constitutional amendment passed by voters which provides equal rights for the handicapped, the project was finally scrapped.

But between July and November, while the state was still trying to make up its mind what to do with the project, students had to contend with climbing over barriers and makeshift walkways to get across the street.

One of the stipulations the university had made in not insisting on completion of the overpass was that Huntington Avenue and the Quad area be returned to their original state.

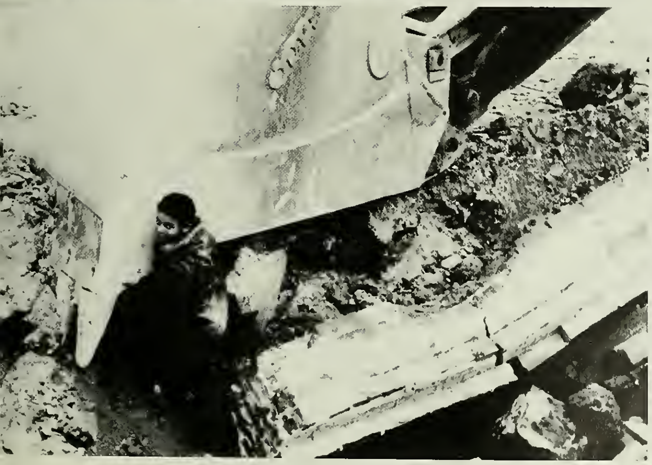
But as of June 1981 the unsightly steel and concrete poles, once intended as supports for the overpass, still remained. A third of the Quad remained roped off, barren and unusable.

The much vaunted Huntington Avenue overpass, originally supposed to consist of three tiers of seven-inch high stairs rising to a height of 16 to 18 feet above street level, was finally abandoned after almost a decade of discussion.

It was supposed to have cost $1 million and was to have been completed by 1975. But by June 1981 the state still had not done anything permanent to make it safe for students to cross the street, which was rebuilt to speed up traffic and increase safety.

ROAD UNDER CONSTRUCTION PASS AT YOUR OWN RISK
U.S. MAIL

NORTHEASTERN
OUTBOUND TO ARBORWAY



In memory of Greenleaf

Although university officials have maintained at various times over the past few years that one item or another was at the top of the list of construction priorities, that list has not always been followed.

Projects discussed in 1980-81 have been an addition to the Law School, an engineering classroom building and a library. Of the five, the only project that will have begun by the time the Class of 1981 graduates will be the Law School addition.

Due to accreditation requirements, tha Law School project had to be completed first. During Summer 1980, the Greenleaf Building, once a morgue for Tufts University, and most recently the home of Army ROTC and several university departments, was torn down to make room for the building. The new facility, to be built underground, will cost about $4 million, and will feature a landscaped plaza.

In Summer 1980, a new library, to cost about $20 million, was announced as the next building priority. An addition to Dodge, to be built underneath the Quad, was considered inadequate. By Winter 1981, those same officials were saying that the library will be built, but in several stages, the last one not being completed until the 21st century. Cost was cited as the major reason for constructing the facility in more than one stage.

Although the administration said groundbreaking may take place by Summer 1982, to the Class of 1981 the dream of a new library is as far away as when the idea was first proposed a decade ago.

About 250 students responded to a Library Space Needs Committee survey conducted in Spring 1980. More than 75 percent of the students responding said they did not use Dodge enough for their needs.

Some of the biggest complaints were inadequate collections, crowded conditions, and the noise level in the Dodge Library. Services the library should provide include a group study area, more photocopiers and a typing room.

Seventy percent of the respondants said they were in favor of a $5 student fee to finance construction of a new library. Forty-eight percent were willing to contribute at least $10.

Even though the library was listed as a higher priority, a new engineering classroom building may be constructed before ground is even broken for a new library.

In October 1980, the university was awarded a $400,000 challenge grant by the Charles A. Dana Foundation of New York. The Boston-based engineering firm Camp, Dresser, and McKee pledged $250,000. The money will be put toward construction of a new $7.8 million engineering building planned for 1981-82.

Greater ease to raise money for an engineering facility than for a library was the reason given by the administration for the change in priorities.

Other building projects the university would like to have completed by the time the Class of 1981 returns for its 25th reunion are a $7 million athletic facility, a $1.5 million parking garage and $2 million needed to make the university comply with federal regulations concerning the handicapped.

In the next few years, expect to get phone calls asking for money to finance these and other projects. Don't say you weren't warned.

The Chinese Connection

Get ready for fortune cookies and fried rice in the cafeterias — the Chinese are coming!

In Fall 1979, a 12-member delegation from the People's Republic of China visited Northeastern. Less than a year later, in March 1980, President Kenneth G. Ryder led a 25-member delegation to China to establish links with that country's educational institutions. (Pictures 1, 2, 3)

The group spent 14 days touring China for business and pleasure. Members of the delegation met with various Chinese officials, including the Minister of Education, and visited Beijing Normal University, Beijing Polytechnic University, Quinghua University, all in Beijing; Nanking University in Nanking; Shanghai University of Science and Technology and Fudan University in Shanghai; and Hunan University in Changsha.

As a result of the trip, Northeastern has established sister relationships with Quinghua University, Shanghai University of Science and Technology, Beijing Polytechnical University and Hunan University. A sister relationship involves sharing educational exchanges, goals and interests with another institution. In Fall 1980, 23 students and scholars came to Northeastern from China.

Northeastern has also become the headquarters for the New England-China Consortium for Educational and Cultural Exchange. The consortium is made up of 40 schools in the six New England states. Joy Viola, director of the Northeastern's Center for International Higher Education Documentation, is president of the consortium.

The constitution of the consortium states that part of its purpose is "to promote, develop and strengthen educational endeavors in a diversity of areas between Chinese institutions and New England institutions of higher learning."

In January 1981, the department of modern languages introduced a course in Chinese. The course is specifically designed for business persons contemplating negotiations in China, professionals who need to communicate with their Chinese counterparts, and graduates and undergraduates interested in studying in China. The Northeastern-China connection continues to strengthen, with both reaping benefits.

Fight for BEOG funds a success

The battle to get more financial aid was fought in Washington, D.C. this past year. The weapons employed were letters written to representatives and senators to pressure the newly founded Department of Education to exclude co-op earnings from the money students must report when applying for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG).

The Office of Financial Aid considered the new guidelines, any student earning over $4200 being ineligible for a grant, as a major problem. A letter-writing campaign was organized to make sure the guidelines did not go into effect. (Picture 4)

Both co-op divisions were recruited to fight the battle against the new guidelines. The strategy was to force the Department of Education to respond to every Congressman who inquired about the BEOG in response to a constituent's letter.

"Writing to your congressman does help," said Charles Devlin, Dean for Student Financial Affairs (Picture 5), as he recounted the victory. "When you participate you can get some action," he added.

Students volunteered in large numbers during the four letter-writing sessions held. All totaled, 438 letters were sent to 54 representatives and four senators, according to Martin Damian, Associate Director of Financial Aid. "The greatest bulk were on the East coast," he said. The most letters went to Reps. John J. Moakley (D-Boston), Edward J. Markey (D-Malden), Robert F. Drinan (D-Chestnut Hill), Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill, Jr. (D-Cambridge), Joseph D. Early (D-Worchester) and James M. Shannon (D-Lawrence). Quite a few letters went to Connecticut and New Jersey representatives, Damian said, but one went to a California congressman and another went to a congressman from Ohio.

The Washington bureaucrats waved the white flag of surrender in an official letter stating:

"Many dependent students in cooperative education programs whose co-op jobs are considered to be student financial aid are reporting their co-op earnings from the base year. All financial aid, of course, is to be excluded from income when applying for a Basic Grant. And while not all co-op jobs are classified as financial aid, many are."

The battle was fought without allies, so Northeastern can take full credit for the victory. Damian said financial aid departments at other co-op schools were contacted, but the effort was met with an "unwillingness to get together for a joint effort". Also, area schools such as Boston College, Boston University and U. Mass/Boston did not become involved in the fight.

Since this battle, BEOG has been renamed Pell Grants after Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-Rhode Island), who was involved in the Northeastern U. Department of Education controversy.

"Husky 5-0; Book 'em Griffin
The All Star Crime Log

Four youths were stopped in Cabot Court after they were seen around a moped there. They had tools, police said, that could be used for cutting chains. Their parents were called.

A car entered the Hayden lot and drove into the Bullfinch Mall. The driver then backed into a bench. Police say the driver was drunk and the car was stolen. He was arrested by police.

Officers responded to a call for a burglary in progress at Museum Villa Apartments and found two intoxicated students trying to gain entry to their own apartment. They were referred to the Dean of Students.

A female student in the library observed a male with his hands in her coat pocket, which contained her wallet. When she questioned the male, he apologized and left the library, police said.

A male "exposed" himself in Dodge Library.

Police report a second exposure incident, unrelated to the first, occurred on a stairwell in Mugar Building.

A student reported several hundred dollars' worth of gold jewelry missing from her dorm room when she returned to the campus during the Christmas vacation. Police said the student had left her dorm room *unlocked* during the Christmas break.

Friday evening, police discovered a Volkswagen rolled over on its roof on Hemenway street. It was towed away later in the night, police said.

A female student, who allegedly spray painted a set of portfolios belonging to a General Dynamics recruiter earlier this month, was arrested Wednesday morning after allegedly attempting a repeat performance. She was armed with a can of spray paint and a bottle of ketchup.

Police responding to a medical emergency call around 5 a.m. Sunday morning found a student vomiting blood in Stetson West. Police said the student had consumed two six packs of beer, several shots of whiskey, a bottle of vodka, several joints and hits of speed. Ferrier said the student was lucky to be alive. The student was taken to a local hospital to have his stomach pumped out, police said.

Two students were arrested Saturday, after they severely beat the resident assistant at Melvin Hall with their fists and a pipe, according to James Ferrier, assistant director of Public Safety. Campus police gave the resident assistant medical attention after responding to the report at 3 a.m., said Ferrier. The resident assistant lost several teeth and received numerous abrasions on his face, said Ferrier.

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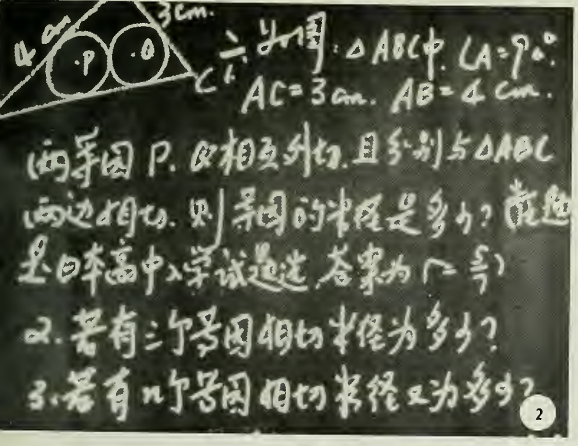

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Summer Sports Recap

The summer of '80 was missing something. Perhaps it was the US Olympic team in Moscow? (Picture 1) . . . So were the championship Celtics. Dave Cowens, per chance? . . .

Whatever happened to the New England Tea Men? I suppose it was the crowd of 254 one night that made them decide to pick up and head south to Jacksonville, Florida.

The George Brett Watch (Picture 2) would have been a lot more fun if the third baseman with hemmorhoids finished with a lofty .400 average.

The Lynn Sailors were a nice addition to the local sports scene, except there weren't any good bars nearby. Anyway, how many people get excited about the Seattle Mariners much less their farm team?

Maybe the class of '86 will get a chance to see the Celtics play at Rockingham Park?

The quote of the year, arguably, had to be Don Zimmer's farewell comment to the Red Sox and Boston. "Boston is a great sports town. They want a winner. My whole life might have been changed if Bucky Dent hadn't hit that pop fly into the nets. I'd still be there if his homer wasn' a homer."

1980 Summer Intramural Champs

Indoor Soccer: I Boston
Racquetball: Men's Singles: Erl Sorenson
Outdoor Soccer: I Boston
Men's Softball: Back Bay B's

Billy Cunningham: Basic doodler turns good

The artwork on the front cover of *The 1981 Cauldron* and throughout the sports sections is the work of criminal justice senior Billy Cunningham (Picture 3). No, he didn't major in art. In fact, he's never studied it professionally at all.

"I was just a basic doodler," until art class in his senior year of high school with "a really good teacher," said Cunningham. The teacher encouraged him to develop his talents, he said. Unfortunately, by the time his interest and talent really began to flourish it was too late to have gathered an adequate portfolio to get him into an art school as his parents would have liked, he said.

So, he came to Northeastern to major in criminal justice and do art for his yearbook. He hasn't taken any lessons since, he said. At publication time *The Cauldron* was the only place he was exhibiting his works.

After his September 1981 graduation, Cunningham, a native of Chelmsford, Massachusetts, planned to tour Ireland with a friend, job-hunting at the same time. If he didn't find a criminal justice job over there, he'd return home, he said.

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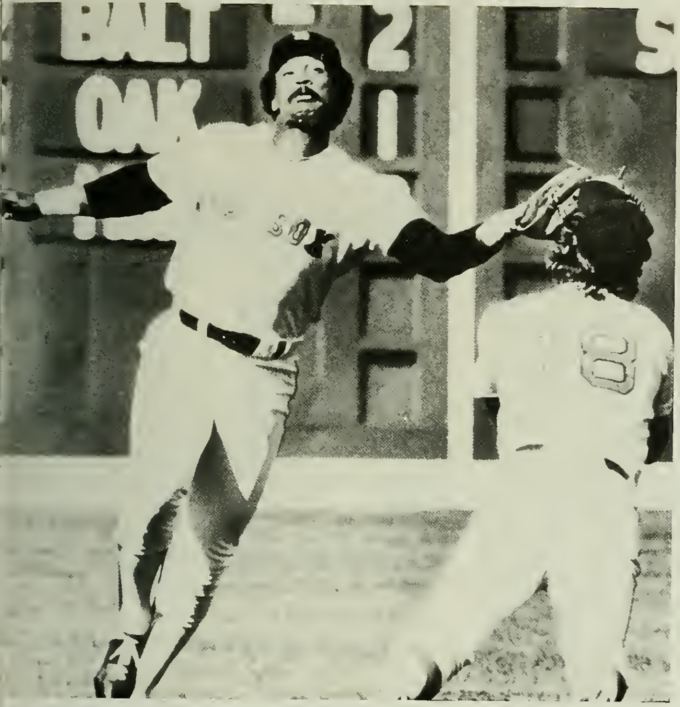
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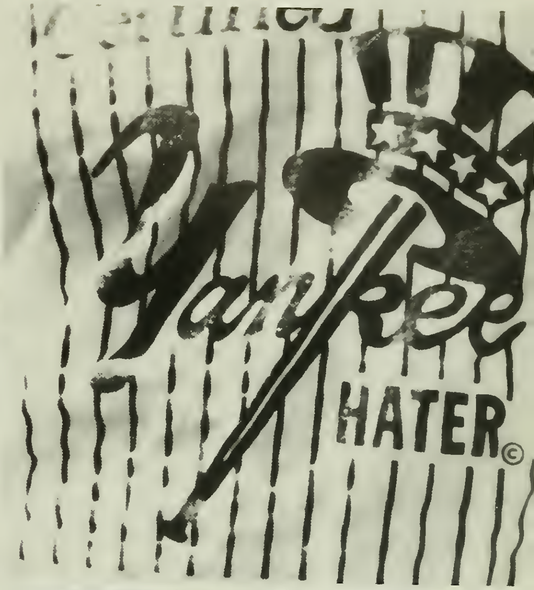
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A self- employed co-op

"Without Northeastern's co-op program, none of what I did would have been possible," said marketing major Mark Kreditor (Pictures 1, 2). Through the program, Kreditor was able to develop two careers.

One was his Samigee Sales Company, whose business card reads, "Our business is fun." Sure enough, fun is what Kreditor sells. He started with backgammon sets and expanded to include racquetball rackets, jumpropes, and other games.

At first he sold backgammon sets to dorm students during the spring quarter of his freshman year, and continued it through his first co-op in Summer and Fall 1977. In early 1978, a lot of racquetball courts were opening, so Kreditor began selling racquets as well, he said. He sold them to the Northeastern bookstore, the Boston YMCA and a dozen other centers, he said.

He continued running his company during a co-op as ad manager of the Northeastern News in Winter 1979 (a position he also held while in school the quarters immediately preceding and following that). Another co-op with the FDIC was "the epitome of free time," being a government job, Kreditor said, and so he was able to expand his company through upstate New York, selling to local game stores in places like Utica and Albany, he said.

During his junior year he devoted full time to Samigee Sales after Christmas and expanded it nationally, he said. As his latest co-op began he drove his Toyota to Dallas and established a dozen accounts in that area, he said.

After Dallas he went to New Orleans, where his second career developed. He met a Northeastern graduate who ran a bar with a piano. A "frustrated composer" who has always loved music, Kreditor played that piano "because it was there," he said. He was given the name of someone to call in Boston, and when he returned he did — and got a job playing piano at Lily's at Faneuil Hall Marketplace.

"As an entertainer, I'm basically a salesman on stage," said Kreditor, adding that Lily's gave him both steady work and enjoyment. It also kept his days free for school and also for an important hobby, running. Kreditor ran in six marathons from April 1980 to graduation, including the Boston Marathons. He also taught a New Horizons course in running.

In 1981 he expanded his entertaining career, playing at the Hampshire House on Beacon Street and other Boston area places.

Hardly a fish story

"I became less intimidated in talking to people," said Kathleen Foster (Pictures 3, 4), who worked as a fundraiser for the New England Aquarium from April to June 1980.

Foster, a marketing major, would call area corporations and try to get them to buy memberships to the Aquarium. "It was difficult because alot of companies were already donating money to other places, like the Science Museum," said Foster.

"I was calling at the end of the fiscal year, and alot of the companies already had their budgets set for the next year," said Foster. Nevertheless, she managed to raise $6,000 for the Aquarium in the three months she worked there.

"I loved working there," said Foster. "I never got tired of going through the Aquarium and seeing everything," she said. Foster said one of here favorite things to do was to stand outside and watch the sea lions. "It was a super place to work," she added.

As an added benefit, Foster, who worked at the Aquarium while Operation Sail was in Boston last year, got to watch the parade of sail on board the Aquarium's ship "Discovery," as well as take part in other Operation Sail events.

Peter on the MBTA

The "classic" robbery on the MBTA occurs just as the doors to a train open. The thief will usually grab something and then bolt for the exit, said Peter Milano (Pictures 5, 6), a criminal justice major who worked for the T's planning and research deparment for six months.

All of the information about crimes on the MBTA came into Milano's department. Along with another co-op, he would analyze the reports and then plot them on a map of the system to see if any trends were developing. He would also have to make out reports if anyone in the media called for information about a particular crime.

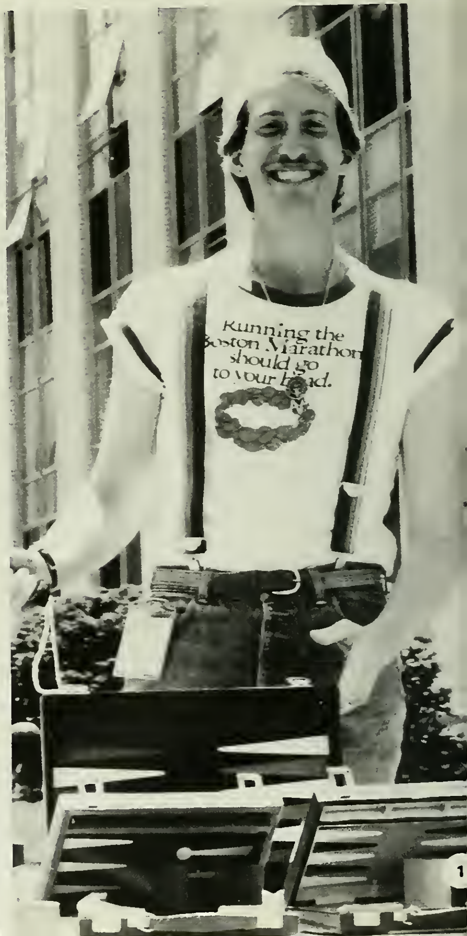
Milano said there are about 30 to 60 robberies a week on the T. Most of them occur during rush hour. Milano said pickpockets are the biggest problem. He said drivers and the MBTA police can usually tell who they are. They are most prevalent on the Green Line. The worst place for robberies is the Orange Line, he said.

The safest place is on the outer ends of the Red Line, toward the suburbs. "Most of the crime is centered in the city," said Milano.

Passengers sometimes make robberies easier by doing things like falling asleep on a train with their pocketbook on the floor between their legs.

He said drivers who announce that people should watch their wallets because there are pickpockets on the train do more harm than good.

"When they say that everyone immediately reaches for their wallet."



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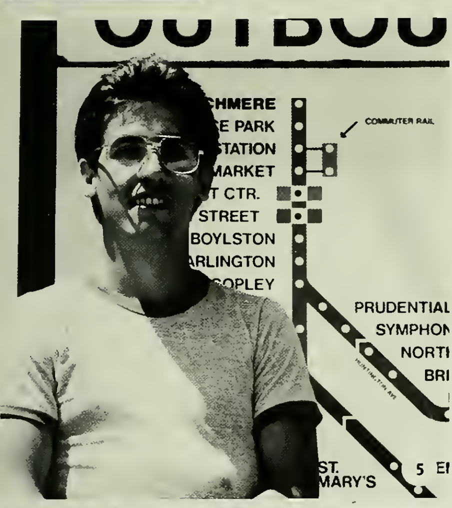
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Slower pace of life there

Some people have been accused of "kissing the Blarney Stone" because of their wit and lavish compliments, but Michael Roche (Picture 2) really has kissed the Blarney Stone.

Roche, a business major, worked for an economic developmental bank in Dublin, Ireland from June to December 1980. His duties included assisting lending officers, analyzing data from clients, and making business trips.

"They thought I was incredibly wealthy. They saw me as the rich American coming to poor Ireland. Once they found out that I am Irish myself they took me in right away. They think everyone here has a big car and a gun like Starsky and Hutch. They think women here are fast," Roche said.

While In Ireland, Roche lived with four Irish students on the North side of Dublin near Phoenix Park, the largest park in Europe. "All the houses are attached and look the same. There is modern construction. They complain about the new modern buildings wrecking the style of the old city," Roche said.

"One of the hardest things to get used to was not having a shower. I had to do my laundry by hand. You learn to avoid cars with Northern Ireland license plates. We think of the ease of crossing state lines. When crossing from the south into the north you are stopped by soldiers with rifles," Roche said.

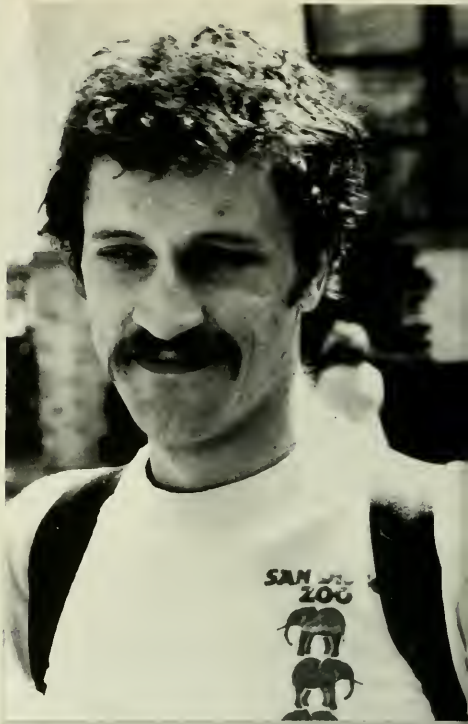
"You learn to become talkative. The Irish are witty and exuberant. They have an easier pace of life," he said.

When Roche wasn't working, he took advantage of his time to tour the country. "I made friends at work. I would go to their houses in different parts of the country for the weekends. I also went back to the house where my grandfather was born. I went to Belfast. Belfast is a dismal city. There is a permanent rain cloud over it, but the spirit of the people is high. They try to live a good life despite the situation," Roche said.

According to Roche, his experience in Ireland was enriching. "I worked for the Boston Stock Exchange; that gave me knowledge of business in America. In Ireland, I learned an incredible amount about the EEC (European Economic Community), international relationships, and developmental economics," said Roche.

"Everything I saw was completely new. It changed my life. I had lived on the fast side of life too much in the States," he said.

"I'd love to visit again but wouldn't want to live there because it rains too much. It's not warm enough, but the people are the best. They go out of their way to extend friendship to strangers," Roche said.



He got high on the job

"I've wanted to fly an airplane since I was 10 years old," said James Chellis (Picture 1). So the chemical engineering major jumped at the chance for a co-op job as a pilot in Wyoming.

Chellis, who got his pilot's license when he was 16, worked for the Swanson Engineering Company delivering mail and some equipment to their 12 camps located throughout Wyoming.

"I love to fly and I had never been out West before," said Chellis. He would fly to each camp three or four times a week, making about seven stops a day. His longest flight was 50 miles.

Chellis worked for the small company, involved in coal and oil exploration, from January to March 1980. He was one of five pilots making the flights in a two-seat plane.

"The trips were a lot less eventful than I had expected," said Chellis. "The planes had no radar, so we didn't take any big risks. We only flew in good weather," he said.

"A lot of the camps we flew to were no more than tents," said Chellis. "The landing strips were just patches of dirt."

Chellis, who also lived in a tent for three months, said there wasn't alot to do ion his time off. "A big trip was going to Kansas City."

No Mickey Mouse job

"When I first told my friends I was working at Disneyworld they wanted to know which character I was playing," said Melanie Stevenson. (Picture 3)

But Stevenson worked for nine months in a part of Disneyworld most tourists never see. She worked in the administrative offices, behind the amusement park, as a marketing representative.

"My job was to advertise and promote Disneyworld to the Florida broadcast media," said Stevenson. "I kept them informed about different events that were going on and tried to encourage return visits to the park," she said.

Stevenson worked in a three person team along with an artist and a writer. She said her department was almost an entire ad agency in itself.

She said although Orlando is a small town, Disneyworld itself is "twice the size of Manhattan." Stevenson said, "Most of my friends thought I went on rides all day." Her favorite ride was Space Mountain.

Stevenson said Disneyworld was "a good company to start out with." "It was a very relaxed atmosphere, and the people were very friendly," she said.

A resident of New Jersey, Stevenson said she found the atmosphere in Orlando "a little stifling." She said there weren't as many opportunities for leisure activities as there are in Boston.

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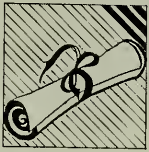
School in the summer? "I'm not a delinquent!"



"Hi Ronnie!" said the young man enthusiastically to his former high school buddy whom he hadn't seen in years.

"Oh hello Bill, haven't seen you for a while, how are you?" he asked excitedly.

"Good. Hey, what are all the books for?" asked Bill.

"I'm going to school." replied Ronnie proudly.

"Oh I see . . . flunked a couple of courses, eh?" quipped Bill sarcastically.

"No, I'm not a delinquent, I go to Northeastern," said Ronnie.

"So what?" retorted Bill.

"Well," paused Ronnie contemplating the task of explaining Northeastern and co-op again, "We're on a quarter system and depending upon your division, sooner or later, you have to go to school in the summer."

"Quarters, divisions?, what do you mean?" asked Bill impatiently.

"Okay, listen up, Northeastern is a co-op school, and . . . "

Sound familiar? Well at some time or another most of us Northeasterners have been in similar situations where a detailed and historical account of Northeasterns co-op system is required. But in the summer, when most area students are on vacation, working or taking part-time courses, some of us are in school with a full course load.

Being in school during the summer does have its pluses and minuses. The University officially maintains a four day work week, meaning no Friday classes. And, although most classes are scheduled during the morning or early afternoon, many of the classrooms lack air conditioning and on a hot and humid day, it can be almost unbearable. Also during this time, the teaching load is split in half so one might have two instructors, one teaching the first five weeks and the other the remaining five. According to Edward J. Mullen (Picture 1), the university registrar, this shouldn't affect the students or the pace of the course, but it may mean double the books for some.

"We're an academic school, I think what we offer will be in demand and at a premium." The challenge at Northeastern is to be better and at the same time to provide educational opportunities for the diverse population. It is more difficult than other quarters," said Mullen, "but again were an academic school and we have co-op."

Provost Melvin Mark (Picture 2), agreed, he said "We've got to have summer school, we're on a co-op schedule. It's a much easier schedule," he said.

Mark added that the programs and work assignments are sometimes not as stringent as in other quarters, but "That's a function of individual programs."

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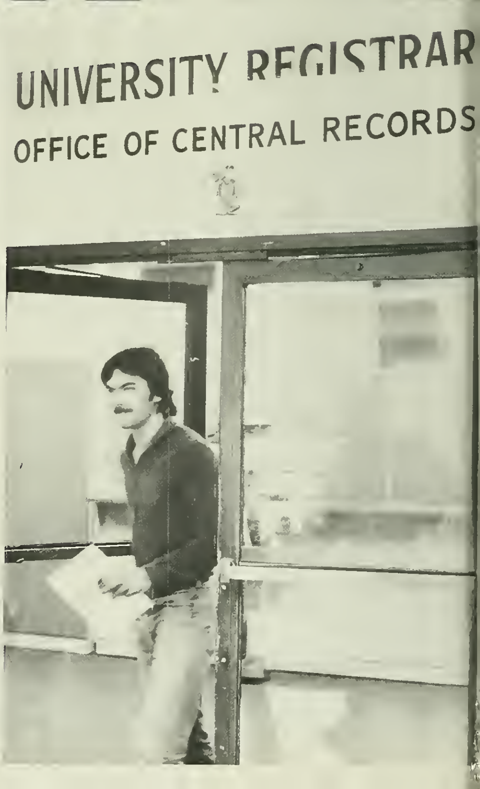
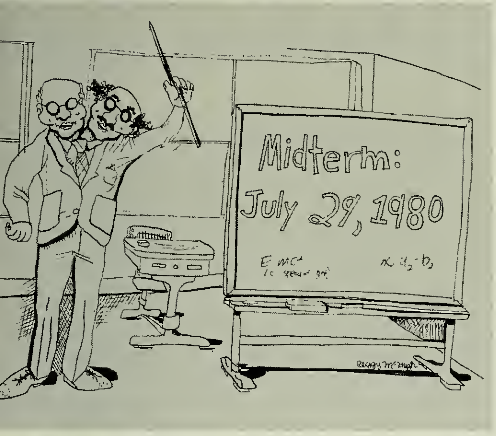
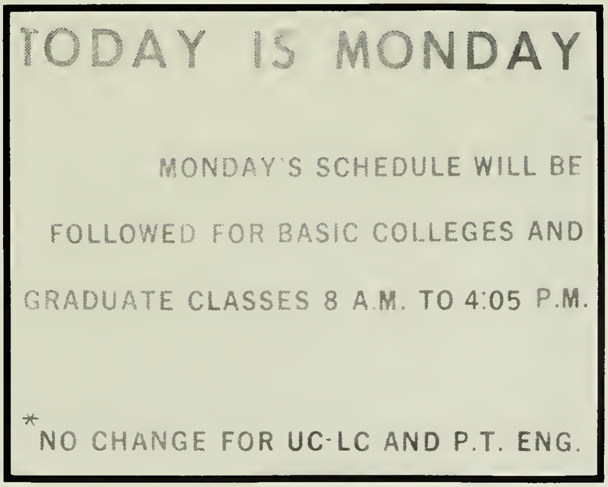




What is wrong with this picture?



TODAY IS MONDAY

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE WILL BE FOLLOWED FOR BASIC COLLEGES AND GRADUATE CLASSES 8 A.M. TO 4:05 P.M.

*NO CHANGE FOR UC-LC AND P.T. ENG.

Although the Almighty Registrar often changes the course of history with declarations that "Friday is Monday," it never happened in the summer because we always had Fridays off. Perhaps the registrar was human after all and took the summer off . . .

The dental floss salesperson school

When the Forsyth Dental Center officially opened in 1915, its focus was providing dental care and services for children, as indicated by its former name: The Forsyth Dental Infirmary for Children.

Until the 1950s, Forsyth had established a program allowing all children enrolled in the Boston schools to receive preventative and restorative dental care for about five cents per child.

Although Forsyth still offers many programs for children in the community, it has expanded into three divisions (Institute for Research, Dental Infirmary, and School for Dental Hygienists) each offering an array of services to the public.

"Forsyth is the second oldest hygienist school in the country," boasts Dr. Ralph R. Lobene, dean of Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists. (Picture 1)

Along with the clinic of the School for Dental Hygienists, which offers oral health education, dental prophylaxis (teeth cleaning and the removal of plaque and calculus) and fluoride treatment, Lobene said Forsyth also has a Senior Citizens' clinic, an outreach program for minorities, and orthodontic and endodontic clinics.

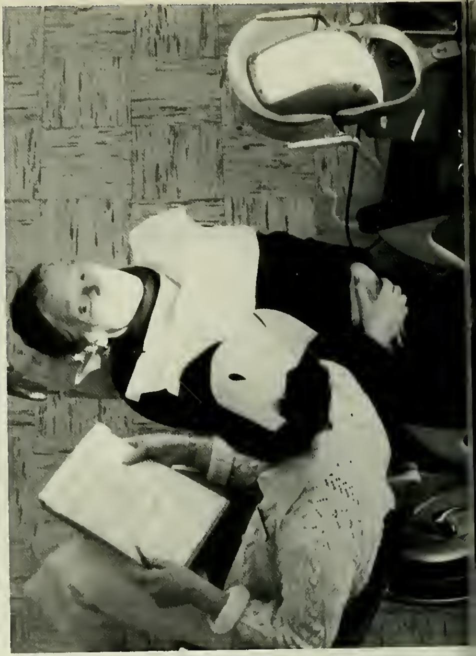
The Forsyth Dental Center is an independent institution affiliated with Northeastern, said Lobene. Lobene added that Forsyth has its own board of trustees, does its own recruiting, and grants its own certificates.

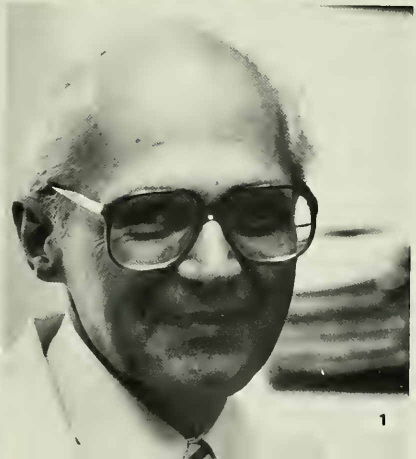
There are 96 graduates in this year's Dental Hygienists class, said Lobene. The graduates will be certified dental hygienists upon passing regional and national boards. Graduates will also receive an associate degree in science from Northeastern, Lobene said.

"The job market is excellent for dental hygienists," said Lobene, "but our applicant pool has been shrinking in the last few years." He attributed declining enrollments to a stunted market for dental hygienists two years ago, shrinking of loans, scholarship and support monies, and general inflation which is driving up the cost of private and public education.

"We've passed the bubble of the baby boom. The population base in education is shrinking," said Lobene. "We are aggressively recruiting and looking into a broader market for applicants," he said.

In the future, Lobene wants to see Forsyth "nationally continue its role as a regional resource, and as a national resource as well." Also, Lobene wants Forsyth to be a global resource. "There are many parts of this world that do not have a system for preventive and therapeutic dental care. We have an opportunity to have an impact on training people in those areas in preventive procedures."





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Student activities staff

Richard E. Sochacki, Director of Student Activities (1)
Roz Drawas, Assistant Dean of Students (2)
Dick Scott, Associate Director of Student Activities (3)
Greg King, Associate Director of Student Activities (4)
Tracey Storella, Secretary/Receptionist (5-Left)
Mary Beth Haigh, Scheduling Assistant (5-Right)
Robert Grier, Assistant to the Director (6)
Gladys Kitchell Bent, Treasurer of Student Activities (7)
Jeanne Kidwell, Student Center Secretary (not pictured)
Jill Loughheed, Program Coordinator-New Horizons (8)

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Two Picture Photo Essay: The Photographer's Joke.

Picture One: The pre-punchline story.

The punchline is delivered somewhere in here.

5

Picture Two: Tee hee ha ha poke poke nudge nudge wink wink.

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Silver Masque

(Pictures 1, 2)

Criminal Justice Advisory Committee

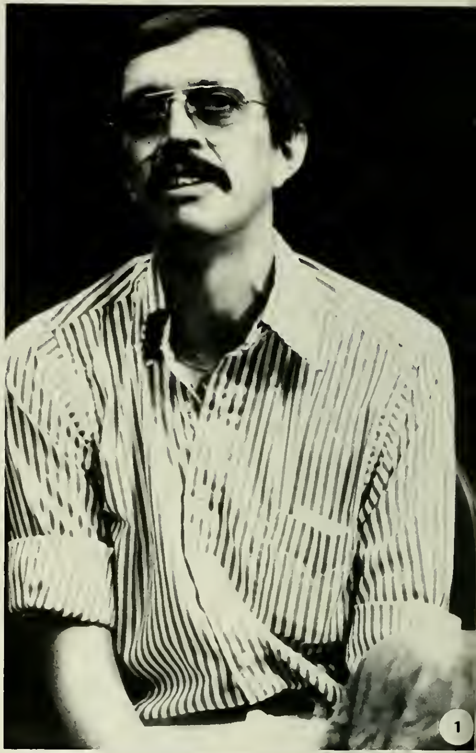
(Pictures 3, 4)

Amateur Radio Club

(Picture 5)

Spic & Span Society

(Picture 6)



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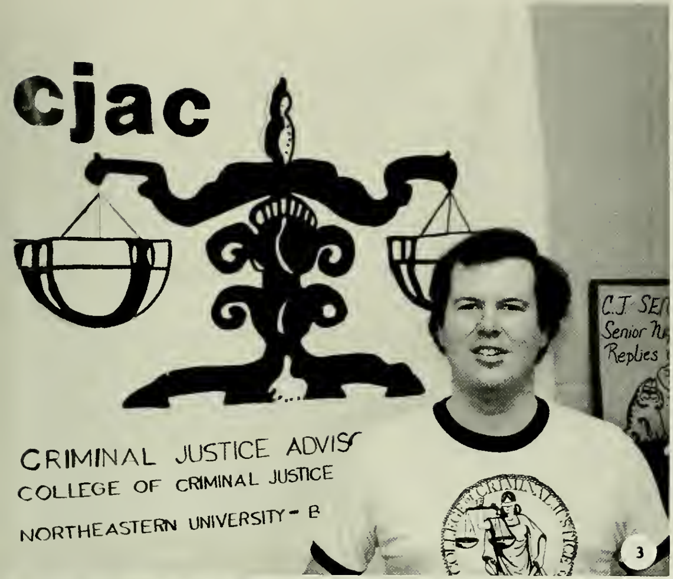
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COLLEGE OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE
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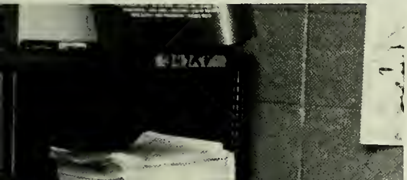

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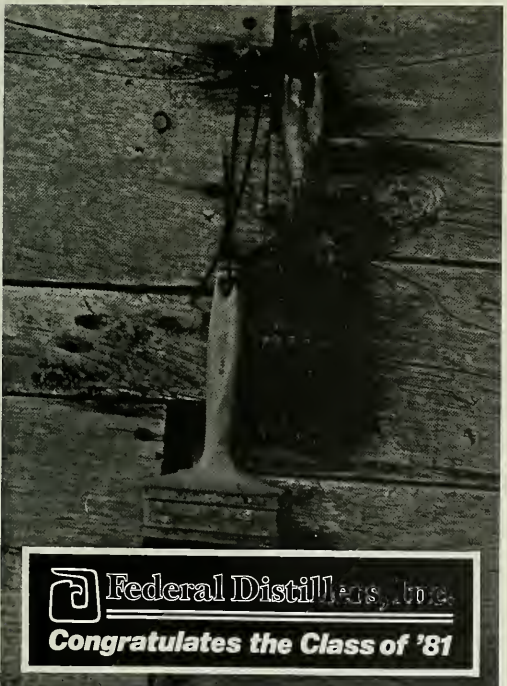

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1980 fall

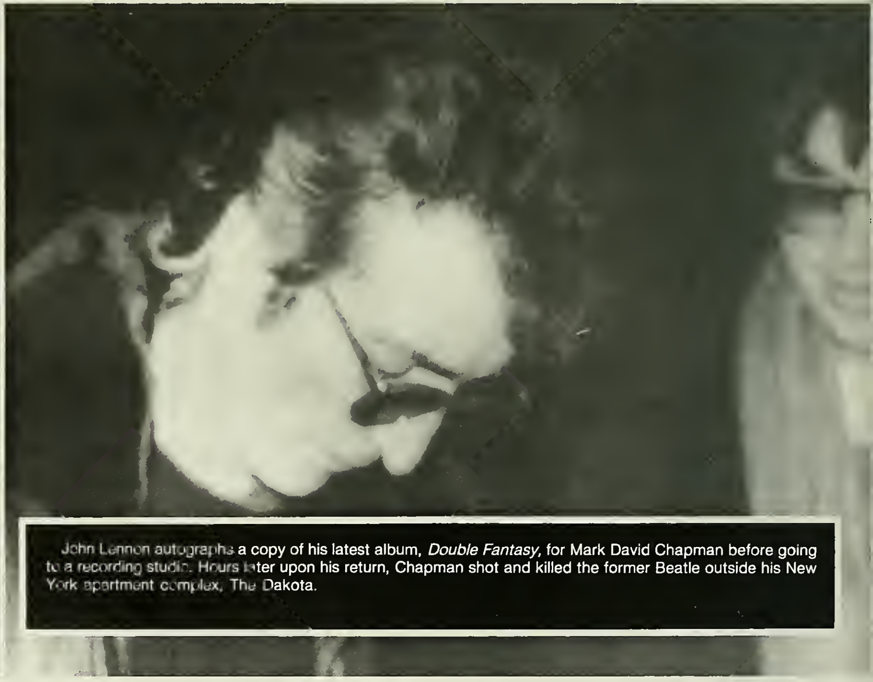
The way it was in fall '80

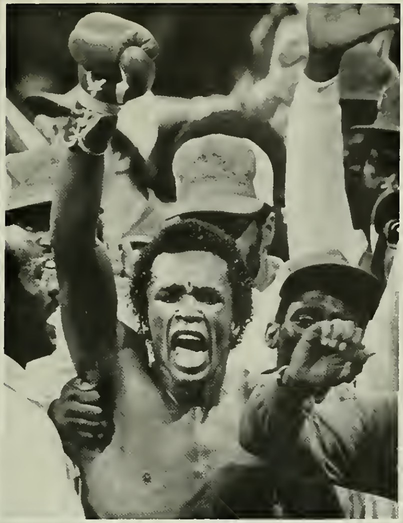
Nationally/Locally

Polish Workers Win Right to Form Trade Union
Former Yippie Leader Abbie Hoffman Comes Out of Hiding
Exiled Nicaraguan Dictator Somoza Assassinated in Paraguay
Iraq Attacks Iranian Oilfields
Carter Refuses To Join Anderson - Reagan Debate
Latin American Human Rights Activist Adolfo Perez Esquivel Awarded Nobel Peace Prize
Reagan and Carter Debate 7 Days Before Election
Reagan Beats Carter In Landslide
Earthquake Devastates Southern Italy - More than 3,000 Dead
Fire Guts MGM Grand Hotel In Las Vegas - More Than 80 Dead
Four American Women Murdered in El Salvador
Tax cutting Proposition 2½ enacted
MBTA runs out of money, shuts down for one Saturday
Boston school bus drivers strike in protest of unsafe vehicles
T fare doubled to 50 cents

Sports

John McEnroe Avenges Wimbledon Loss, Beats Bjorn Borg For US Open Title
Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Suspends Rangers' Ferguson Jenkins For Refusing To Answer Drug Probe Questions
Brockton's Marvin Hagler Wins Middleweight Title
Muhammad Ali's Comeback Attempt Against WBC Champ Larry Holmes Fails
Phillies Beat Royals To Win First World Series Crown
Sugar Ray Leonard Regains Welterweight Crown; Defeats Roberto Duran in Rematch
Georgia Bulldogs Clinch National Championship With Sugar Bowl Victory
Oakland Raiders Become First Wild Card Team To Superbowl, Beating Eagles
Leftfielder Dave Winfield Joins Yankees For 10-year $20 million Contract
George Rogers of South Carolina wins Heisman Trophy


John Lennon autographs a copy of his latest album, *Double Fantasy*, for Mark David Chapman before going to a recording studio. Hours later upon his return, Chapman shot and killed the former Beatle outside his New York apartment complex, The Dakota.



Music

Rock

Bruce Springsteen/The River/(Hungry Heart)
Pat Benetar/Crimes of Passion/(Hit Me With Your Best Shot)
Michael Stanley Band/Heartland/(He Can't Love You)
New England/Explorer Suite/(same)
AC/DC Back in Black/(Shook Me All Night Long)
Heart/Live/(Tell It Like It Is)
Talking Heads/Remain In Light/(Crossed Eyed and Painless)
Donny Iris/Back On The Streets/(Ah Leah)
Devo/Freedom of Choice/(Whip It)
John Lennon-Yoko Ono/Double Fantasy/(Starting Over)
Doobie Brothers/One Step Closer/(Real Love)
Steely Dan/Gaucho
Rockpile/Seconds of Pleasure/(Teacher Teacher)
Eagles/Live/(Joe Walsh For President)
B-52's/Wild Planet/(Private Idaho)
Joe Jackson Band/Beat Crazy/(same)

Country

Honeysuckle Rose Soundtrack
Don Williams/I Believe in You
Eddie Rabbitt/Horizon
Waylon Jennings/Music Man
Willie Nelson/On the Road Again

Disco

Geraldine Hunt/(Can't Fake the Feeling)
Donna Summer/(The Wanderer)
George Benson/(Give Me the Night)
Lolleata Holloway/(Love Sensation)
Diana Ross/(Upside Down/I'm Coming Out)

Jazz

George Benson/Give Me the Night
Tom Browne/Love Approach
Al Jarreau /This Time
Jean-Luc Ponty/Civilized Evil
Oscar Peterson/The Way I Really Play

Soul

Stevie Wonder/Hot July/(Master Blaster)
Zapp/Zapp/(More Bounce to the Ounce)
Jacksons/Triumph/(Lovely One)
LTD/Shine On/(Where did we go Wrong)
Diana Ross/Diana/(I'm Coming Out)

Movies

Caddyshack
Elephant Man
Ordinary People
Stir Crazy
Silent Scream
Private Benjamin
Divine Madness
Stardust Memories
Melvin and Howard
Flash Gordon
It's My Turn
Popeye

TV

Krisen shot J.R.
Happy Days
The Tonight Show (Johnny Carson)
Saturday Night Live
General Hospital
All My Children
Ryan's Hope
That's Incredible
Benny Hill
Monty Python
Sesame Street
Incredible Hulk
Dukes of Hazzard
M*A*S*H
Good Morning America
Mr. Rogers
Mork & Mindy
Archie Bunker's Place

Deaths

John McCormack, 88
John Lennon, 40
John Bonham Led Zepplin Drummer
Mae West, 88; Actress
Steve McQueen, Actor
William Thomas, 49, (played "Buckwheat" in "Our Gang")
George Raft (Gave Mae West her first break, died same day)

LIFE

Well, it was bad enough that Joe was next to the smelly hobo with gas in his seat that wouldn't recline next to the men's room on a train scheduled for 16½ hours. To add to that, the train derailed in Buffalo, was attacked by revolutionaries in Rochester and Syracuse, almost hijacked in Albany, hit by a flash flood in Springfield and a sheepherder in Framingham whose sheep were blocking the tracks (baa baa; baa baa). When Joe finally arrived in Boston he was, needless to say, late for registration.

First off Joe desperately needed some cash so he hurried to the Cashier's Office. Of course the line was long. When Joe got up to the window he discovered he didn't have his NUID. He went back to his apartment, then returned to a line only to have a cute woman tell him, "Sorry, we don't cash checks after 2:00."

Well, the banks, were closed so Joe couldn't get his cash, but he still had to register. Again fate was not with Joe. After finding out BY meant the Boston Y Joe walked into the empty room where registration had been. He saw a sign partially ripped. What remained was, "Late registration in Ballroom." Apparently it had said, "Transfer Students: Late registration in Ballroom." Joe found that out after another line. They sent him to the Registrar's Office. There was a * # @ ! * $ line there too. By now Joe couldn't figure out why people on co-op wanted to be in school and why people in school wanted to be on co-op.

It seemed the guys next to him were in the same position. After he struck up a conversation with the guys they told him, "The best thing to do is go see the counselors across the street, then you'll have nothing to worry about." Obviously Joe didn't realize that c-o-u-n-s-e-l-o-r-s was pronounced "bartenders." Joe was now in line for happy hour at the Cask.

Once inside Joe was trying to find out where the counselors were but it was somewhat difficult. He was pinned up against a pillar for about three hours with a crick in his back, now face to face with Ba-Bomba Ermbeck, the captain of the cheerleaders. She was cute but not too friendly; she kept saying, "I think you are barking up the wrong tree." Joe took it personally and turned his head the other way.

When he did, he was greeted with a shotgun blast from the guy who was smoking a joint next to him. "What was that?" Joe asked. "The smell of steamed clams, bud." Gee, it didn't seem like the clams Joe got out of Lake Erie, but what the heck, it recalled pleasant thoughts of those days.

Four or five (or was it six) steamed clams later, Joe was stoned. Suddenly things were a little more relaxed. Ba-Bomba even looked pleasant. But Joe was now hungry. Real hungry. And when the crowd started to lighten up he was able to move.

He suddenly realized that small crick in his back was no crick at all. It was three little freshmen who had snuck in behind him. It reminded Joe of the freshman- abuse he got in his first year. Like the time he was stripped naked and tied to the Kerr Hall elevator with every floor button pushed and the emergency alarm blaring.

But, wait a minute. Joe was still stoned, still in the Cask and still hungry. Well, he did need to go shopping so off he went. Shopping was a new thing to Joe. He had never had to while he was in the dorms. The experience was even more enlightening to Joe because now he was high. Everything looked good. Everything. Even the split- pea soup and the cauliflower. Two and a half hours later he went to the checkout with a jam-packed cart. He had three bags of Doritos, two bags of Cheetos, Fritos, onion dip, Mr. Planter peanuts, double stuff Oreos, four large Cadbury bars. Not to mention three half gallons of now melting Heavenly Hash, bananas, butterscotch, strawberry and hot fudge topping, whipped cream and Marschahoweveryouspellit cherries.

But Joe now had two problems. First, he didn't like using paper bags to carry anything ("Save a tree," Joe always said). His second problem eliminated his first problem. Joe was so stoned he forgot—he had no money. He couldn't cash that check earlier. Oh wow.

the Yearbook!

Joe was in a state on mental pause.

(Later that same quarter.)

It was about this time of the year when the leaves started to turn and there was an occasional nip in the air. It was Halloween and Joe was planning on going to the annual Smith Hall party as who else but Smokey the Bear.

There were many people at the party, including the Man from Plaid, Cyclops, three guys dressed like sheep, one oil well and an Arabian camel. But Joe got into trouble when he found himself telling off a group of lumberjacks (they were displaying the "bearded New England Lumberjack look"). His friends gone, Joe tried to get out of this mess. "Excuse me. I've got to go take an unexpected tree sample."

The next night wasn't much better for Joe. Robin Lane was playing in the auditorium and he'd won a ticket. Joe sat intently listening to the music until he began to take it too personally. When the Chartbusters started playing *"Caught in the Act"* Joe couldn't figure out what he'd done wrong. At the song's end he yelled out "I didn't do anything!" but the band kept playing and broke into *"Why do you Tell Lies"*. Joe got so upset, he walked out just as Robin sang *"When things Go Wrong, Don't Walk Away"*, but Joe just had to leave. He couldn't figure out why everyone was cheering and screaming even more.

Needing something of a lift, Joe started thinking about his annual roadtrip to New Hampshire to take in the foliage. Joe enjoys himself so much, why last year he was gone for three weeks. He hadn't had so much fun since the last time he saw Marlin Perkins do a special on the "Dark Forest."

Joe finally returned to school and on his way back decided to get involved in some activities. He saw one picture of guys in green suits climbing trees and he was ecstatic. It wasn't just a job, it was an adventure. ROTC seemed like fun from the posters. He could see it now-G.I. Joe. But Joe had better things to do—he was going home for Thanksgiving. He ran into a lot of his old high school buddies he hadn't seen in a while. "Hey Joe, what year you in now?" "I'm a middler." "What's a middler?" Joe had never really had anyone ask him that before. Now he felt weird.

"Well it's part of this thing called Co-op."

Joe would get no mercy for his new found "status." They questioned him relentlessly. Everyone he ran into asked, "What's a middler?" "What's a middler?" "What's a middler?" "What's a middler?" "What's a middler?" I CAN'T TAKE IT ANYMORE—AAUUUGH (or whatever Charlie Brown always said.)!!!

Joe was contemplating suicide.

As he stood high on a cliff over the beach of Lake Erie, Joe finished fastening the two tree trunks to the chains on his legs. Suddenly a lake gull (first cousin to the sea gull) came by and pooped on Joe's head. As he wiped the material from his brow Joe realized that there was life after middler year and decided not to jump.

Joe learned to coped with describing school to friends. From now on he just told everyone, "I'm in my third year out of five." "I'm going to make it," he said to himself.

With his spirits much higher now, Joe looked forward to Christmas and the joy of it all. In fact he didn't even mind people using Christmas trees as decorations. He started his shopping in Filene's basement. When he saw a nice pair of pants he started to try them on. "Why not, everyone else is," he thought. Suddenly an obvious bargain hunter in search of underwear for her son swiped the BVD's right off of Joe's, er, body. Then she made off with both pairs of pants. It all happened so fast but Joe was quick enough to realize something wasn't right.

Joe eventually got all his shopping done, sang carols at the lighting of the tree at the Pru and went home for an enjoyable Christmas.

Frats: hazing, fund raising, rushing, partying, exercising

Fraternity life isn't just one crazed party after another.

For the brothers, it's close camaraderie with men of varying backgrounds and a comfortable home at a reasonable cost.

It's also activities ranging from community service to help with engineering exams to helping freshmen move into school, depending on the fraternity to which one belongs.

All the frats participate in the Inter-Fraternity Council activities, which traditionally include Homecoming floats, sports competitions, and Greek Week events.

Yet, fraternities have enjoyed a surge in popularity recently thanks to the partying image portrayed in the film "Animal House," said Shawn McCormick, AS 81, Division B president of Alpha Kappa Sigma (AKS).

One hundred persons would've been a good turnout at an AKS party a few years ago, McCormick said. Now they have to turn people away when parties attract more than 300, he said.

An overall societal trend towards "grouping" as opposed to the individualism characteristic of the past 20 years, has helped boost membership, he said.

While it was common to initiate only five people four years ago, the fraternities now initiate as many as 15 a year.

Many brothers cited good, cheap housing as the first reason they considered joing a fraternity. It costs about $25 a week to live at any of the frats.

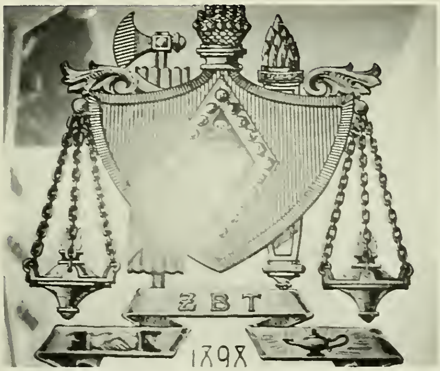
"It's cheap rent and lots of fun," said Jim Owens, BA 81, president of Gamma Phi Kappa (GPK).

"I don't think I'd be living in a brownstone on Commonwealth Avenue (between Exeter and Fairfield streets) if I weren't in a frat," said Scott Buridge, EE 83, treasurer of Beta Gamma Epsilon (BGE).

There are few private bedrooms at any of the houses, with two or three brothers usually sharing a room. While individual living quarters are not spacious, the rest of the house tends to be, said Ken Misajet, BA 82, Phi Gamma Pi (PGP) treasurer.

Some are traditional three-story mansion-type homes in Brookline and Jamaica Plain. The PGP house in Brookline, for example, has a library, a television room, ping pong tables, a full bar and an athletic room with Nautilus weight-lifting equipment. A retired chef prepares their meals, Misajet said.

The AKS house in Jamaica Plain is similar, with Starcase film viewing an extra in its television room.



Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT) rents a 10-room Victorian house in Jamaica Plain, said Bob Conte, IE 82, ZBT, Div. B. vice president. Members prepare their own meals. The house includes a basement party room with a bar and a television room, he said.

Delta Chi, Phi Beta Alpha, and Phi Sigma Kappa all have houses in Jamaica Plain. Nu Epsilon Zeta has a house in Brookline.

GPK owns three remodeled floors in an apartment building behind the Texaco station on Huntington Avenue. Its 19 rooms house 24 brothers, Owens said.

The BGE brownstone has 15 rooms, with the common frat amenities of pool tables, televisions, and pinball machines. But, unlike frats with more diversified memberships, this house full of engineering majors keeps a library well stocked with previous members' engineering exams, Buridge said.

As with any home, residents must be willing to keep the place clean and make any necessary repairs. AKS brothers organize three housecleaning periods a week in addition to the quarterly projects such as painting. Pledges (candidates for membership) must complete a house improvement such as renovating the kitchen as they did in Fall 1980, before they can join the fraternity.

While initiation rites vary among the frats, physical hazing is not allowed, McCormick said.

AKS pledges must also learn about the brothers and the history of the fraternity. Then they are taken on a "hell" ride, which consists of a scavenger hunt through New Hampshire or some other unfamiliar place.

"It's something they'll remember forever," McCormick said, adding that it gives the new brothers time out of the house and a chance to get to know each other.

Some of the fraternities also participate in community service projects. AKS rakes leaves and shovels snow at a nursing home, McCormick said. PGP runs parties and helps with heavy chores at the Ronald McDonald house, Misajet said. Both belong to community action organizations in an effort to avert the major problems fraternities have had with neighbors, they said.

ZBT brothers tend to get involved with student activities on a more individual level, but the fraternity as a whole helps the freshmen move into the dorms on moving day in September, Conte said.

Fall happenings on Campus

- An unexpected increase in the number of students taking computer courses in Fall 1980 put a strain on the university's system as well as on the patience of students forced to wait in long lines for a chance to use the terminals.

Six thousand students enrolled in computer courses when only four thousand were expected, said William Ten Eick, manager of the user service department of the Academic Computer Services.

There were increases in the number of part-time students taking computer courses, as well as the new computer science major in the College of Engineering and additional requirements in the College of Business Administration, Ten Eick said.

To meet the increased demand the computer center in 12 Hayden remained open 24 hours a day during the quarter. Students were limited to 30 minutes of computer time during prime time, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. They could not use the terminals again until another 30 minutes had elapsed.

Terminals were also installed in Richards Hall and Dodge Library.

Roots author Alex Haley made his second appearance at Northeastern in three years in Fall 1980, this time to present an award named in his honor.

In November he presented the first Alex Haley Family Awards, given by the African-American Institue, for contributions strengthening family and community ideals.

"The Family: Strengthening Our Youth and the Economics of Black Survival in the 80's" was the theme of the four-day conference, which ran from Oct. 30 to Nov. 3.

Recipients of the awards were Judge Harry J. Elam of the Boston Municipal Court, and his wife Barbara, and Mrs. and Mrs. Richard X. Doherty. The Doherty's son Michael was killed early in 1980 after coming to the aid of a black man being attacked by white youths.

- Fall 1980 marked the end of one football era and the beginning of another when Robert "Bo" Lyons, head coach for nine seasons, resigned to become a full-time assistant Senior Vice President of Administration John A. Curry. He had held that position part-time for a year.

His replacement was Paul Pewlak, 40, previously an assistant coach at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst for three seasons and most recently an offensive coordinator under UMass head coach Bob Pickett.

Before joining the UMass staff Pawlak was an assistant at Cornell University for eight years and head coach at Tufts University for four seasons. In 1976 he led Tufts to a 6-2 record and earned the United Press International New England College Division Coach of the Year honors.

Lyons had been the head coach of the Huskies since 1972 after serving nine years as an assistant coach under Director of Athletics Joseph Zabilski.

- Over 1,000 students faced a cutback in work-study funding in 1980, cutting the number of hours they could work per week from 20 to 10.

The university's work-study allotment of $3,640,582 for the fiscal year 1980-81

was a $550,000 decrease from the previous year, said Charles M. Devlin, dean of student financial services.

The figures which appeared on award letters sent to students in the summer were based on estimates made by the Financial Aid Office on the amount of money the university would receive, rather than the actual $3 million they finally got from the U.S. Department of Education, Devlin said.

A second factor which made the cutback necessary was an increase in the number of students who participated in the program in Fall 1980.

Many students reacted with anger to the cutbacks, as at least three groups planned action. Students employed at the African-American Institute posted a petition requesting that a revision of the work-study program be conducted so that more money could be allocated to Northeastern.

Employers of work-study students were hurt by the cutback as well. This meant the possibility of curtailment in services offered to students. Students may not be able to get copies of their transcripts after 5 p.m. due to the cutback, Edmund J. Mullen, university registrar said last November. "We are dependent on student help."

- Conflict between the university and the Fenway community continued in Fall 1980 as area residents demanded that Northeastern do something to control the behavior of students living in off-campus housing.

In a WCVB-TV Channel 5 editorial broadcast in September, Northeastern students were singled out as being particularly unruly off-campus. Although not specifically charging Northeastern students, the editorial stated, "Urban residents tell frightening tales of students vandalizing parked cars, heaving beer cans at young mothers, and even urinating on the elderly."

Another dispute arose in November. Residents maintained Northeastern's leasing of 84 The Fenway for the Fall Quarter was a violation of the 1976 Memorandum of Understanding, an agreement signed by President Kenneth G. Ryder and representatives from the Fenway Project Area Committee (FenPAC).

On the positive side, in November, students organized a Thanksgiving dinner for senior citizens affected by Northeastern's expansion into the community.

- In anticipation of the university's centennial in 1998, President Kenneth G. Ryder unveiled the Century Fund, a $43 million fund raising campaign in November 1980.

The amount, the largest the university has ever tried to raise, was $18 million over the goal Ryder had set a few months prior to the Century Fund announcement.

Part of the money raised will be used for new academic facilities. Being considered were an engineering building, an addition to the Law School, a new library and a classroom facility.

During the first phase the administration hopes to raise $27.5 million from private sources including alumni, corporations, foundations and "friends" of the university. Six million dollars have been committed from these sources so far.

The remaining $16 million was expected to come from the federal government, according to Vice President of University Development Eugene M. Reppucci.

The fund was divided into three phases. The first phase was to end in 1985, the second in 1990 and the third with the hundredth anniversary of the university in 1998.

Ujima gives academic support

The African word Ujima means collective work and responsibility. That is promoted through Project Ujima, a special admissions and academic support program sponsored by the African-American Institute. Since Fall 1974, the project has given 173 students the opportunity to attend college.

The project's director, Wendell Bourne, (pic 2, left) said, "Project Ujima offers the opportunity of a college education to a group of minority freshmen (pic 1) who ordinarily would not be admitted to the university. We accept students who show some spark of potential for success, admit them to the basic colleges with full freshman status, provide them with direct resources for academic improvement, instill a sense of pride in who they are, and assist them in moving on to consistent success at Northeastern, and eventually graduation. Ujima students who have graduated have gone on to careers in the arts, business and law, to name a few."

Mandatory tutorial assistance is a major part of the program. Project Ujima requires its students to take its Practicum in Reading and Study Skills course, 51.101. Each student is assigned a counselor at the Institute. Frequent meetings are held to acquaint the students with one another so they may work together and support each other in their common effort.

The program has a 60 to 70 percent success rate.

New grade system takes effect

In Fall 1980, ??? faculty members exercised their brand-new option of giving students a plus or minus along with the traditional letter grade.

The new system "gives the professor more latitude to discriminate," said University Registrar Edmund Mullen. "Some people feel that in four years of school, if a student gets a B instead of a C or a C instead of a B, then it all evens out. In the long run, it comes down to what the student has earned. It will affect the quality point average the most," he said.

Sponsored by the Faculty Senate Association, the new system is not mandatory. Mullen said he thinks most professors will use it, however.

Here's a list of grades available under the new system, and their numerical equivalents.

Grades	*Numerical Equivalents*	*Grades*	*Numerical Equivalents*
A	4.0	C	2.0
A-	3.667	C-	1.667
B+	3.333	D+	1.333
B	3.0	D	1.0
B-	2.667	D-	0.667
C+	2.333	F	0

1

2

They spoke in full sentences and smiled a lot

The first four years, the unwritten dress code was "come as you please." But during senior year, the friends you thought you knew through cutoffs, or pants with patches on the patches, turned into strangers.

They now wore three-piece suits and polished their shoes. Worse yet, they spoke in full sentences and smiled a lot.

The sad fact is, the transformation may be permanent. They did not join a new cult, but went through senior recruiting at Career Development and Placement. (Pictures 4, 5, 6)

No matter what major, seniors spend week after week going through interview after interview. David Lam, CE 81, said he had 30 interviews in the fall. But even for majors widely sought by employers, results can be discouraging. Lam said many companies are looking for chemical engineers but he only expected about three offers.

Louis Ike, ME 81, said the toughest question he was asked was, "What are your main objectives?" and the strangest was, "Do you like women?" (He said he told the recruiter yes.)

Emily Roorbach, BB 81, said she didn't interview until spring because she had to complete student teaching and be certified before she could apply. She said she was looking for a job as an athletic trainer for a school system or professional team, or a teaching position in physical education or science.

The five counselors in 132 Nightingale help about 4000 undergraduates and alumni each year.

Starting salaries for engineers ranged from $14,000 a year for BETs to $27,300 for mechanical engineers. The range for business majors was $12,000 to $19,000.

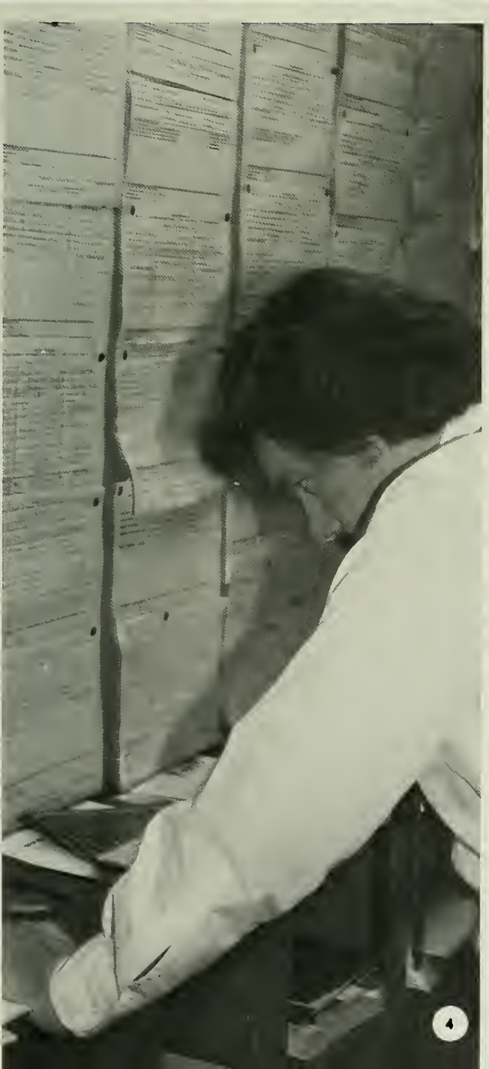
For social sciences and allied health majors, starting salaries range from $9000 to $20,000 (for physical therapists). Openings in this category include a teaching position at an American school in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, and a job as an evangelist in Pakistan for the United Presbyterian Church.

Career Development and Placement also serves alumni, and it's free for them as well as for undergraduates.

Companies nationwide recruit seniors through Career Development and Placement, but most companies involved in alumni placement are local. This may change in the future because Chambers of Commerce are being contacted far and wide.

The department also hopes to get a word processing system to help provide alumni with immediate lists of openings for which they are qualified in particular job classifications.

Vampire trainee is not a job classification, but biology, data processing and real estate are. And if you want to be a counselor for The Couple Company, work for the Gas Consumers Service Commercial Cooking Equipment Service of Scarsdale, NY or head out to Newport Beach, CA for a job with Technology World International, Career Development and Placement can help you out.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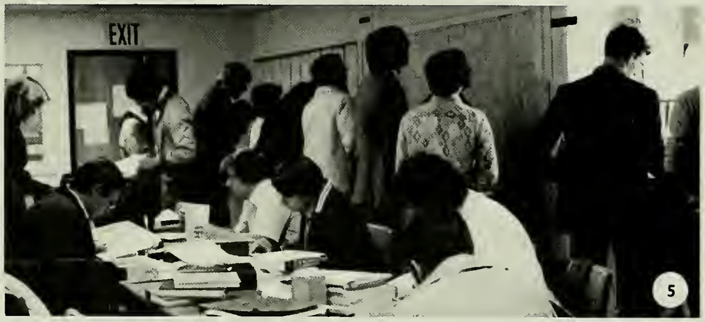

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Religion on campus: something for everyone

The late-1970s increase in student religious interest took many forms, from private recognition of a spiritual being to traditional religious observances. Many students appeared to be on religious pilgrimages, exploring activities different from those they participated in as children, according to Episcopal campus minister the Rev. Colin B. Gracey.

The Office of Religious Life and area organizations offer students a variety of religious avenues. The office incorporates the Lutheran Church, the Episcopal Church, Hillel and the Roman Catholic Church, each sponsoring a campus ministry staff. The office also recognizes a variety of organizations smaller in national recognition but often attracting more students. These include the Northeastern Christian Fellowship, the Seekers Christian Fellowship of the Park Street Congregational Church, the Navigators, the Islamic Society and the recently-formed Christian Science Organization.

Not recognized by the university but active among students are the Churches of Christ in Roxbury and Lexington, the Chi Alpha Fellowship of the Cambridge Christian Center and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Not as successful at evangelizing students and regularly tossed off campus are those controversial religious organizations labeled "cults" in recent years. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church or the student branch of that organization had a table in the Quad during warm weather. The Church of Scientology has offered "Free Personality Tests" on campus and around town. Krshna devotees distributed tickets for "free vegetarian meals" at their Boston temple. Students have participated in these activities to varying degrees, including one woman's much-publicized 1979 "escape" from a Moonie retreat.

If you couldn't find a suitable organization among all these, religious organizations abound in the city. Off Huntington Avenue in Mission Hill are Russian and Greek Orthodox churches. Baptist, Congregational, Chinese and other denominational churches are spread around the city.

Programs offered through the Religious Life Office have grown or changed within the last few years. Gone is Sister Rosaria Salerno, who had actively organized Roman Catholic ministry here and at the Catholic Center on St. Stephen's Street. Her removal by the Archdioscese of Boston coincided with the Paulist Fathers leaving St. Ann's Church on St. Stephen's Street. So, the Archdioscese pulled together 17 area Roman Catholic campus ministries with the new St. Ann's parish staff and the Catholic Center to form St. Ann's University Parish in 1979.

The parish is characterized by its blend of community members and students, aimed to create new harmony between the two factions. The combination has appealed to students who had attended services at St. Ann's or Bacon Memorial Chapel in the Ell Building, and now enjoy fellowship and worship together. Unfortunately, the blend disenfranchised many community members, according to one

source, by changing St. Ann's from a community church where non-Roman Catholics felt comfortable to a very Roman Catholic church.

St. Ann's offers four Sunday Masses including an evening folk Mass, a Saturday Mass and two daily Masses. Masses are also held at 12:10 and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, sometimes followed by a spaghetti supper. The parish also sponsors a variety of courses and study groups to "deepen one's understanding of scripture, prayer, liturgy, contemporary moral issues, and the belief of the Judeo-Christian faith," according to the literature. It also sponsors marriage encounter series and retreat weekends.

On staff at St. Ann's are Father Jack Finnegan, pastor; Sister Aimee Ferguson, R.S.M.; Sister Eileen Reilly, S.S.N.D.; Carol Guenther, program coordinator; Father Bob Dougherty; Father Gerry Donovan; and Father Dan McLellan, OFM.

A variety of problems traditionally encountered by Jewish students, including dietary observances, were solved in 1977 by the establishment of a Hillel House at 456 Parker Street, which includes a kosher kitchen. Staffed by Rabbi Robert Gelber and Janis Marcus, the Hillel House offers educational, social and religious activities. There are classes entitled "How to Do Jewish Things," which include Kashrut, the kosher laws, marriage, prayer and Havdalah, the end of the sabbath observance.

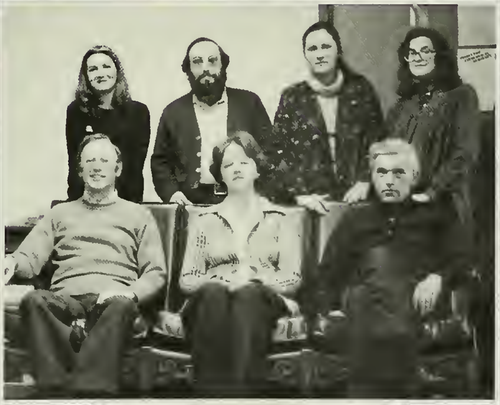
Coffeehouses and dances are offered in the Greenwich Village tradition in the Cellar at the house. A variety of Jewish interest groups, including the Israel Interest group, the Soviet Jewry group and the Women's Recognition group meet there. Kabbalat Shabbat is celebrated at the house, and a Friday night meal is enjoyed by many. Holidays, including the sharing of holiday meals, are observed at the house.

The Christian Community in the Fenway is the local Lutheran organization, offering fellowship, Bible studies and and Holy Communion at an apartment at 84 The Fenway. It also offers a Thursday Bible Study on campus. The Lutheran ministry has been led for many years by Arthur Von Au, who is assisted by a different peer minister each year. Carol Greger was the 1980-81 peer minister.

The Episcopal Church sponsors an Episcopal Student Meeting on Thursdays in the Ell Building and offers midweek services in Bacon Chapel. Episcopal students have shown varying interest. Gracey noted that they try to "keep in touch" rather than meet regularly.

Informal Bible studies offered by the Seekers Christian Fellowship, Chi Alpha and the Church of Christ attract upwards of a dozen people each week.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was formed in Fall 1980 to meet the needs of athletes who need activities tailored into their hectic schedules. Its meetings have attracted between four and a dozen people, but the founders were optimistic that the organization could become as large as its counterparts on other campuses.



Sitting down (L-R): Rev. Arthur Von Au, Lutheran Ministry; Sr. Eileen Reilly, Roman Catholic Ministry; Rev. Colin B. Gracey, Episcopal Ministry; Standing up (L-R): Alice Scott, Secretary/Receptionist; Rabbi Robert Gelber, Hillel Director, Chairperson of the Religious Life Office; Carol Greger, Lutheran Program Coordinator; Janis Marcus, Hillel Program Coordinator; Not in picture: Fr. John T. Finnegan, Roman Catholic Ministry

Husky sports fans had little to cheer about this fall as the three women's and two men's varsity teams slogged their way to mediocre or losing seasons, except for a few flashes of success.

Bright spots were few and far between for the men's varsity football and cross country squads. The football team ended another dismal campaign, posting a 2-9 record, while the harriers finished at 4-3.

The football team not only suffered another losing season but also lost a head coach. Robert "Bo" Lyons resigned after nine years at the helm to take a position in the university's administrative staff.

Once again, the promise and hopes of a winning season slipped from the gridders' grasp as injuries and poor execution hampered the Hounds all season long.

The much-touted Husky offense did manage to provide some hope through the aerial show of quarterback Allen Deary and receivers Bill LaFreniere and Shawn Brickman. The Huskies' ground game was inept or, at best, nonexistent until Clint Mitchell's 197-yard performance in the last game against Boston University.

The offense's performance was too little too late as the Huskies' defense proved to be ineffective. The defense, decimated by injuries, could not stop much, especially if it ran on the ground.

The Huskies gave up 332 points this year, an average of 30.1 points per game, while scoring 160 points, for a 16.4 point per game average. This illustrates why they were 2-9.

The cross country did its best to attempt a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde imitation this year, except that they reversed the classic roles by performing more like the sporadic Mr. Hyde early in their 4-3 season.

The harriers started the season by losing their first three meets, none by close margins. The Hounds performed without a solid seven-man combination, as a menagerie of runners were in and out of the top spots.

In the fourth meet, the transformation to Dr. Jekyll began with the emergence of a solid wall of front-runners. Captain Tom Mortimer, Jay Smith, Chris Willis, B.J. Fowler, and frosh Chris Harrison led the charge.

The harriers swept through their next four meets, ensuring Coach Irwin Cohen a winning season for the 14th year straight.

After the Boston College meet, which put the winning season in the bag, the harriers looked in good shape for the championship season.

However, Mr. Hyde reared his ugly head again when the harriers could not produce the solid performances needed in the big meets such as the IC4A's, New

England's, or District Qualifying meets.

The women's field hockey team finished the season at 10-8-3, yet still managed to win a berth in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division 2 Championship at Southern Illinois University.

The Huskies gained the spot in the nationals by beating Bridgewater State College in a consolation game at the Division 2 playoffs of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

Coach Laurie Frizzell's squad also finished second in the Massachusetts state championships, losing to Holy Cross in the final.

The stickers were led by co-captains Debbie Flanney and Chris Dion, and by Lori Avedisian and goalie Michelle Boutin.

Despite their mediocre record, the Huskies did manage to make the national championship, the closest any Husky fall team came to a championship this year.

The women's tennis team finished the season at 6-4 but had two shining bright spots in the championship-caliber play of the first doubles team of Joan Grasso and co-captain Sue Coleman.

The dynamic duo won the Massachusetts Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Championship by defeating always-tough Wellesley College in the final.

Grasso and Coleman went to the New England Championships, where they made it as far as the quarter finals of the consolation round.

This year's squad, coached by Dr. Dorett Hope and Mabel Reid, although a rather young and inexperienced team, showed considerable depth and poise throughout the season.

Following Grasso and Coleman as top players were co-captains Karen Frangos, Melissa Lorenz, and Heidi Bestram.

The women's volleyball squad won more games than any other Husky sports team this fall. They also lost more games than any other team this fall, as the Hounds played a 37-match season.

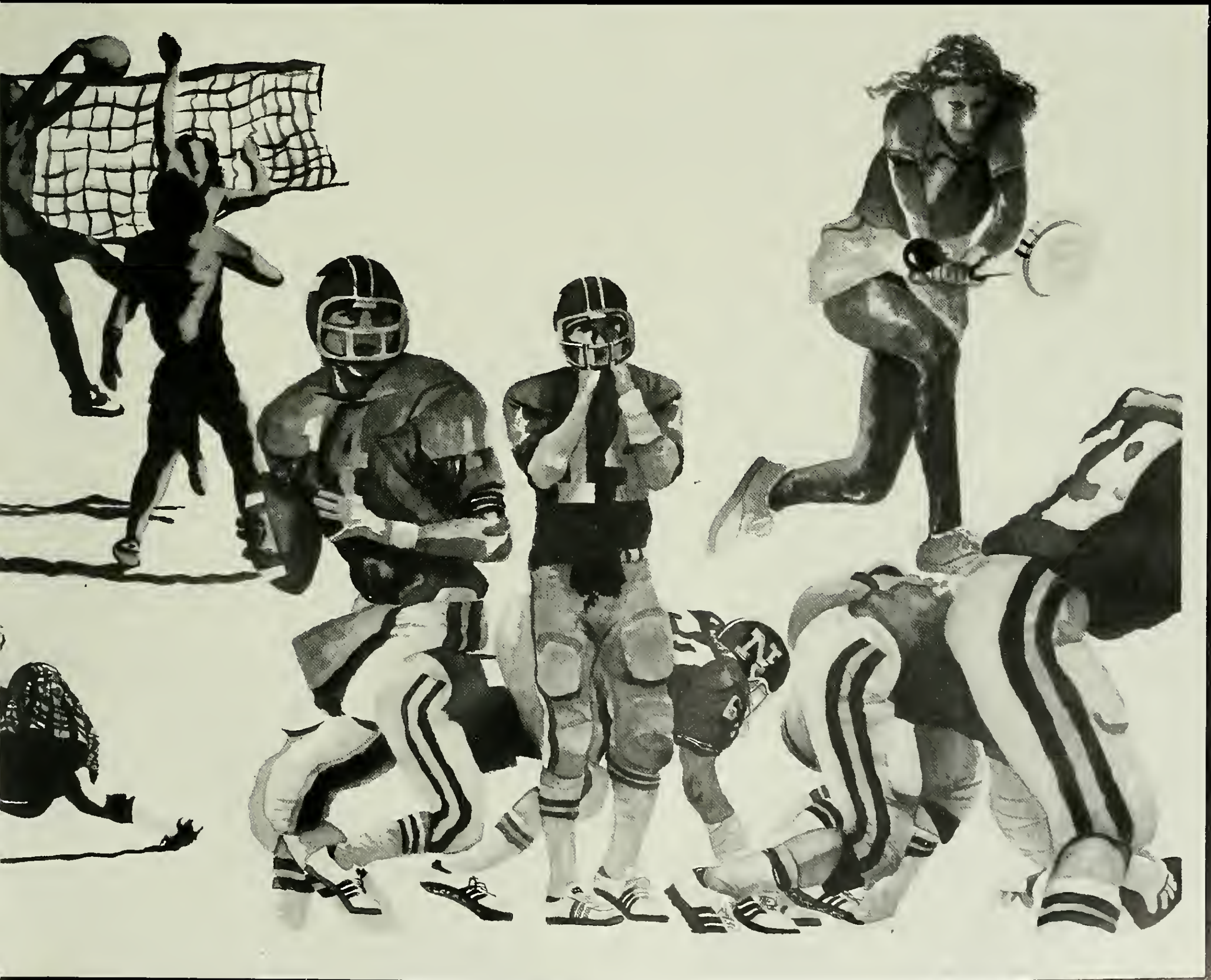
Coach Chris Wyman's V-ballers compiled a 14-23 record in a rather disappointing season.

The spikers were led by co-captains Kathy Malone and Sharon Fishman and by the smashes of sophomore Alison Bigler.

The Huskies' season was highlighted by a fourth place finish in the Boston College tournament. In that tournament, the Hounds finished first in their qualifying section, enabling them to reach the final rounds.

While not enjoying their best of seasons, the Husky spikers did prove that they could be competitive in Division 1 play.

For the fanatical Husky fan, the fall was not too fabulous.



For gridders, it's better luck next year

At the start of any athletic season, the words optimistic, hopeful, encouraging, and looking forward to, are just some of the cliches that coaches speak.

Bo Lyons could be no different as he prepared his 1980 Husky footballers to embark on one of their toughest schedules ever. Lyons had a hunch that his abundant talent, although youthful, would lead him to a winning year, erasing the previous season's 3-7. But, by the end of that 2-9 season, all that was uttered was disappointment, frustration and disillusionment. The worst gridiron campaign in NU history had stared Lyons in the eye and the grim facts told no lie.

Lyons was hopeful in anticipation of 1980, his ninth year at the controls. Little did he know that by November 22, immense pressure to join the administrative ranks, along with an all-time record for losses, would force him to submit his resignation, thus ending his 22- year career at Northeastern.

The tale of 1980 for gridders, if it can be that simplified, is one of near wins and brutal losses.

After the URI loss, the southern Huskies of UCONN, a challenger for the Yankee crown all season, dealt NU a 34-6 whitewashing, one of just four more to come. Against Springfield it was 31-3, UNH in a downpout 48-12. Although 42-19 reads like a blitzing, number one ranked (1-AA) Lehigh faced stiff competition from NU. In the annual Beanpot Trophy game, the Huskies had to fight off not only the frigid November cold whipping across the Charles, but probably the best Boston University team in recent years. The 35-19 loss put the clinching to the dismal year.

Although there was more than just numbers to 1980, a quick glance at just a few is startling. NU was outscored an average of 30.1 to 16.3 a game while letting the opposition gain an average of 410 yards to 290 per contest. That figures to be 280 yards on the ground and 129 by air. Consequently, NU could manage only 120 on the ground and a somewhat better 169 by pass. Statistically, the Huskies were beaten in every major category. More grim details.

There was talent displayed on the carpet at Parsons Field. Hidden in the agony of defeat, the Huskies entered into 1980 with some of the top football talent in New England.

To start with there was senior quarterback captain Allen Deary, possibly the best throwing QB in the six-state region. Deary certainly didn't let anyone down in 1980. He finished his four- year stint as the all-time leader in every quarterback category and was one of the best ever to wear the red and black of Northeastern.

Deary completed 129 of 267 aerial attempts for 1636 yards with 10 touchdowns. He was the Huskies' second leading rusher with a 3.1 average and, with the help of some good receivers, kept the Huskies in ballgames that critics felt they had no business being in.

As far as Lyons was concerned, there were no two better receivers in New England than senior Shawn Brickman and junior Bill LaFreniere.

Brickman, known to be the inside threat, continued his clutch efforts by grabbing 39 passes for 508 yards with four touchdowns. His exploits over four years at Huntington Avenue earned him the Jerry Nason Award, presented by the New England Football Writers, signifying his outstanding contribution to New England football while overcoming stiff odds. At 5'10, 155 pounds, Brickman did a fine job for the gridders.

LaFreniere's statistics as a junior speak for themselves. The nation's third best all-purpose player proved he was one of New England's best. He caught 42 passes for 882 yards, and returned 29 kicks for 598 yards. He led the team in those two offensive categories plus scoring and punt returning. It was the second time in a row he had performed such a feat, earning him All- American honors. He is now on the heels of attempting to break every Dan Ross career record (he already has two).

With a passing game being NU's only real offensive weapon it was hoped that a brand new backfield with some veterans and newcomers would be the solution to some difficult problems for 1980. That was not to be the case.

Defensively was where NU's main woes lay. After senior Keith Willis, the top defensive stalwart, was lost for the season, most of the snap was also lost. In the Husky defense was incredible youth. With seniors Jeff Rice (middle guard), Julius Thompson (rover), Pat Cotton (defense back) and Mark Anderson (safety) as lone returners, it was a rebuilding year to say the least on the other side of the pigskin.

But freshmen Carmine DelTrecco, Rich Zieja, Scott Garman and Mike Genetti all played capably and throughout most of the season linebackers Keith Ruffler and John Morrissey held the defense together. Sophomore Lazaro Mitjans was impressive in the secondary and juniors Ray Nichols and Mike Turner gave solid efforts although both hobbled with injuries.

Injuries are a part of the game. No one denies that. But next to a shackled defense, the offensive line went through massive changes throughout the year. Headliners of that area were freshman Carl Jenkins, sophomores Bill Sullivan and Mike Lawn and juniors Mark Boulter and Chuck Laurentios. Relief support was available from sophomores Jeff Shannon, Kevin Nolan and Paul Griffin.

There wasn't much glee to 1980, but with the announcement of Paul Pawlak, a former head coach at Tufts, as NU's new field general, there is belief that the Huskies can turn it around.

Pawlak has expressed his desire that putting points on the board can be one remedy. He will develop a widespread attack that will be orchestrated around LaFreniere. Either Kirk McMahon or Gregg Prebles (both sophomores) will be at the helm to replace the nearly invincible Deary.

Mitchell returns to Parsons for one last shot and Uhlman is looking forward to a productive junior campaign. Tight ends Mark O'Brien and Shaheed Turner along with end Mal Jones will be used to take the load off LeFreniere. The offensive line can only improve as it ages.

The defense still remains a question mark, with another year of maturity but still rather youthful. The return of Willis certainly can't hurt.

With 1980 being history now and 1981 on the horizon, the familar phrases will be emptied from Pawlak's bag of tricks. And maybe, just one of them will sprinkle some success as Northeastern football hopefully begins a new era.

Inconsistency plagues harriers, finish 4-3 on season

Conversation between two cross country runners:
A: "Did you know that you've got your shorts on backwards?"
B: "Yeah, I found out about it half way through the race."
A: "Ha, I thought something was screwed up when I came up behind ya."

Northeastern's 1980 cross country season could best be described as topsy-turvy. The trackmen thoroughly stomped all competition one week and went down in shattering defeat the next. This resulted in a 6-8 record before the NCAA qualifying meet, where the team finished eighth out of a field of 20.

The Harvard dual meet opened the season Sept. 20 and saw the Crimson Tide easily overcome the Husky runners. The Hounds did not maintain enough speed to pace with the Harvard team. Though NU began tightly packed together, individual Huskies became separated and allowed the rival runners to overtake each runner one by one. The match ended in a firm victory for Harvard, with 21 points to Northeastern's 37.

Returning to their home Franklin Park course, the NU squad pressed their home advantage to the hilt in the UMass and University of Rhode Island trimeet on Oct. 4. The Hounds practiced good cross country strategy from the outset of the five-mile race. The team ran neatly grouped throughout the meet, rarely relinquishing the lead. There was a minimum of separation on Franklin's hills, an indication of the general shape of the trackmen. The Huskies simply outran all competition with a firm hand. B.J. Fowler won the race overall, and as NU's number one man, preceded teammates Jay Smith, Chris Willis, Chris Harrison and Bill Richer on Northeastern's top five list. Fowler's number one win contributed greatly to the Hounds' final score of 28 points which was followed by UMass' 34 points and URI's 61 points.

"I just stayed up with the pack," said Fowler.

The Huskies stomped on rivals Boston College and Holy Cross in the Oct. 25 trimeet at Franklin Park. From the very crack of the starter's gun, Northeastern never left the lead. The Hounds ran with a swift pace, and broke the serious BU threat. The Huskies' domination was unchallenged and remained so right across the finish line.

As Baker put it, "It was our top ten to their top two."

Further emphasizing the NU squad's total supremacy was NU's sweep of the first four places overall by Huskies'Tom Mortimer, Smith, Willis and Harrison. The end tally amounted to a minuscule 17 points for Northeastern, while BC scrapped 54 and Holy Cross 67.

"Last weekend was the most psyched I've seen the team since my freshman year," said Hound John Devlin. "We really wanted to take it to BC."

In conclusion to the season, the NCAA qualifying meet Nov. 15 put a frustrating end to the year as NU finished eighth out of a field of 20. The 6.2-mile race was

virtually a repeat of the previous meet, as both Jeff Cullinane and Harrison separated from the NU group and sped ahead to gain better placement in the 84-man mob. Once again, the Huskies remained set in these positions until they passed the official's stop watch. Harrison was the Hounds' first man while Cullinane, Fowler, and Burke followed.

official's stop watch. Harrison was the Hound's first man while Cullinane, Fowler, and Burke followed.

As the record shows, the Huskies performed inconsistently, at one moment victorious and another beaten. The year began without four of 1979's starting men, plunging the starting lineup into a state of chaos. According to Baker, young runners do not run very consistently, and a set of the team's five best were not available because the individual achievements of each trackman varied from match to match.

Yet, several Huskies did manage to stay fairly constant in their running.

Known as "Toad" to teammates, freshman Chris Harrison steadily rose from the bottom of the top five to take the number one slot by the end of the year. He began the season as NU's fourth man in the BU/Dartmouth trimeet and finished off the season as number one Hound in the last two matches of the year. This in itself was a substantial achievement but even more startling was the fact that this was Harrison's first collegiate season. According to Baker, the average runner can expect to reach his prime around age 21 or 22. As a freshman, Harrison was 18. His teammates were juniors and seniors, with three to four more years of racing experience, and rival runners were equally fast and tough.

"I've been coaching since 1968, and I can only name five freshmen who have made it into the top five," commented Baker during the season. ". . . I'd like to see him get up there a little more. He can handle it."

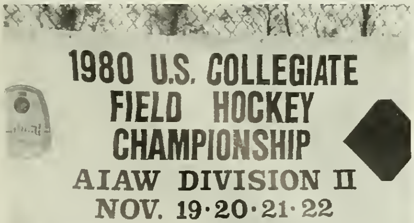
Jay Smith proved himself as one of NU's most steady performers. Smith ran at a calm, even pace that enabled him to begin at the head of the race and stay there. He consistently placed in the top five all season long and, for the first four meets of the year, he was either NU's first or second man. Smith's fastest time for this year for the five-mile Franklin Park course was 24:37, earned at the BU/Dartmouth trimeet. His quickest 10,000 (6.2-mile) time was 31:18, won in the Greater Boston Championships.

Another dependable top five man was B.J. Fowler. Though Fowler's positions varied, he was always one counted in the lead of the Husky squad. A fourth place finish in the BU/Dartmouth trimeet was followed by number one placements in the UMass/URI and GBC meets. His best time for the five-mile Franklin Park course was 24:35, as the winner of the UMass/URI meet. After these early season positions, Fowler slowly dropped from the leading role he played. But, at the close of the year, Fowler reasserted himself as NU's third man in the NCAA qualifying meet with a time of 31:13. Fowler's best time for the 10,000-meter race was won at the Greater Boston Championships, a 30:55 time.

"We were always a team in contention," Baker said. "We didn't compete badly. We're a young team — I'm not trying to make excuses — we didn't do that badly."

Women's field hockey places 7th in national tourney

Bottom Row (L-R): Janet Guilfoyle, Trainer; Clare Dunphy, Marianne Costanza; Anne Vera; Christine Dion; Ellen Vera; Diane Busnach; Michelle Boutin. Top Row (L-R): Laurie Frizzell, Head Coach; Sandra Ward; Barbara Rowell; Joanne Lavendar, Kathy Caswell; Maureen Sheehey; Debbie Flannery; Lori Avedisian; Carol Daigneau



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Serves fell a little short this year

The 1980 season was a learning experience for the women's volleyball team. After finishing the 1979 season with a 13-13 record in the Division 2 competition, the team moved up to Division 1 which meant they would be facing tougher competition and that a .500 season would be an almost impossible task.

The team didn't reach .500, but they did manage to win 14 matches while losing 22. Among the teams they defeated were M.I.T., Harvard, Salem State, Bridgewater State, Keene State, Queen's College and Maine. They also finished fourth in the Boston College Tournament, which Coach Chris Wyman said was the team's best performance of the season.

Wyman said she had a young team, with four freshmen, six sophomores, three juniors and only two seniors. But these two seniors will be sorely missed. Co-captains Kathy Malone and Sharon Fishman lent experience and know-how to the team and Wyman will have trouble finding two players who could do this job better than they did.

Wyman does have a number of returnees she can count on next season. Juniors Fran Little, Joanne Lapo and Stacie Kirk; sophomores Alison Bigler, Beth Lammi, Janet Belloste, Leona Thomas, Ingrid Pamphile and Chris Wyner; and freshmen Sue Callahan, Sandy Valinaggi, Pat Skerret and Leslie McDonnell will all be returning next season with another year's experience under their belts.

Wyman will be especially counting on Bigler to continue her strong play next season and help lead the team to a winning year.

"Alison is the team's primary hitter," said Wyman. "Her aggressive style of hitting is unmatched by the majority of our opponents and she is an intense player. Her passing and defensive skills improved greatly from last year to give her consistency in all positions."

Wyman said she is doing a lot of heavy recruiting to replace Malone and Fishman. She said five of the best high school volleyball players in Massachusetts plan to enroll at Northeastern next fall.

Wyman said she is expanding the team's training schedule so they will be practicing year-round. She added that the team will be entering numerous open competitions so that more game-type experience is gained.

With the increased training schedule and strong recruitment, hopefully the team will find the impossible task a bit more possible.

Bottom Row (L-R): Sharon Fishman, Co-captain; Chris Wyman, Head Coach; Kathy Malone, Co-captain. Second Row (L-R): Paula Student Trainer; Pat Skerrett; Beth Lammi; Alison Bigler; Mavis Brown, Student Trainer. Third Row (L-R): Ingrid Pamphile; Leslie McDonnell; Chris Wyner; Sue Callahan; Fran Little; Debbie White-Lyons, Head Trainer. Top Row (L-R): Leona Thomas, Sandy Valinaggi, Joanne Lapo, Janet Belloste, Stacie Kirk.

Almost the best season

With a little luck, the tennis team could have had one of its best seasons in recent memory.

The Huskies finished with a 6-5 record with wins over the University of Lowell, Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley College, Bridgewater State, Wheaton, and Simmons. They also had three 5-4, nail biting losses to Providence, New Hampshire and Holly Cross. If they had won NU would have had one of its best seasons. The other losses came to Boston College (6-2) and Boston University (9-0).

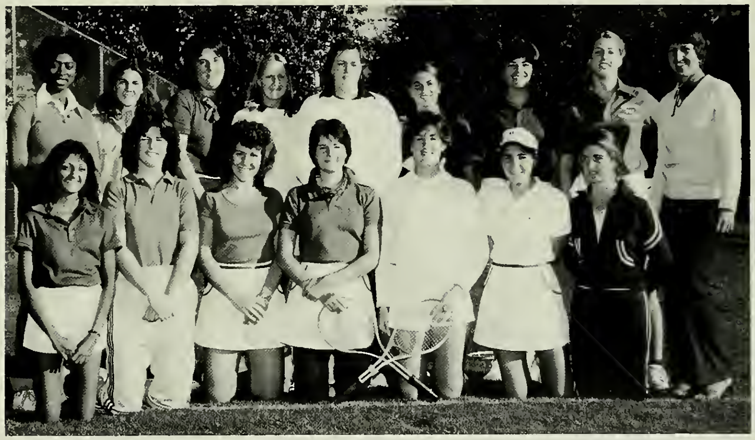
Even without those victories, Northeastern had a good season and a number of players contributed to its success.

Freshman Heidi Bertram played the first singles for the Huskies and had a 6-5 record. "Heidi is a steady player," said coach Dorett Hope. "She became the first singles player as a freshman and this holds a lot of responsibility. There is something special about her. Heidi will improve her game because she's determined to."

The rest of the singles squad was comprised of Melissa Lorenz (5-6 record), Sue Murray (8-3), Amy Natale (6-5), Jane Waterman (8-3) and Beth Heard (4-3).

Senior Joan Grasso and junior Sue Coleman formed the first doubles team. Hope said the two form an excellent doubles team as Grasso is fast around the net and Coleman is a good ground stroker from the midcourt. They teamed to finish with an outstanding record of 9-2. Their only losses came against Boston College and Boston University.

The rest of the doubles squad included Karen Frangos and Pat Kiernan (4-3), Frangos and Linda Stone (3-0), Kris Breslin and Kammy Merriman (4-1-1-), Breslin and Stone (1-0).



Front Row (L-R): Baudana Agrawal, Sue Murray, Heidi Bertram, Melissa Lorene, Beth Hurd, Jane Waterman, Amy Natale. Back Row (L-R): Mabel Reid, Assistant Coach; Lynn Pennock; Chris Breslin; Kammy Meriman; Sue Coleman; Joan Grasso; Karen Franges; Linda Stone; Dorett Hope, Coach.

Fall sports recap

The final year of the Class of '81 saw many new faces and champions in the world of sports. Interestingly enough, Northeastern seniors were in the same locality where a champion began their senior year and another champion ended their senior year. Marvin Hagler, of Brockton (Picture 1) and the Boston Celtics both brought championship titles to the Boston area. In between Hagler and the Celitcs were new champions in baseball and football. Hockey was the only sport who had a champion who repeated from the previous year.

Marvin Hagler was finally given the chance he had long hoped for — a shot at the middleweight championship of the world.

That chance had arrived on September 28, 1980 at Wembley Arena in London, England against England's Alan Minter.

With a minute and 15 seconds left to go in the third round, the fight was stopped as Halger's continual pounding on Minter's face caused Minter to bleed profusely.

Upon hearing the decision of the referee, spectators went absolutely wild at Wembley Arena and among the bedlam and all the debris being thrown in the ring the title had gone to Hagler and the United States.

In describing his emotions when he realized he had won, Hagler said "It was beautiful . . . I had a dream and this was it."

Not long after Hagler's fight, baseball's World Series was right around the corner. The October championship series came to a close in Philadelphia where Steve Carlton and the Phillies defeated the Kansas City Royals 4-1.

Our local boys, the Boston Red Sox, wound up fourth place overall, 19 games behind the New York Yankees. No matter how hard they tried, no one seemed able to stop the New York Yankees.

The Kansas City Royals, winners of the American League West, defeated the Yankees in three straight games of the playoffs to put themselves in the World Series for the first time.

It took the fifth and deciding game to tell who was going to represent the National League in the October championship. The Philadelphia Phillies prevailed in a playoff series that saw on both sides the meaning of never-say-die.

The Philadelphia Phillies ended 97 years of frustration with their World Series win.

And how must John Smith feel after missing his field goal in Miami in an eventual 16-13 overtime loss that killed the Patriot's playoff hopes? . . .

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1980 Fall Intramural Champs

Basketball:
Men's: Boston All Stars
Co-Ed: Intramural Staff
Ice Hockey: Light Hall
Indoor Soccer: I Boston
Co-ed Inner-Tube Water Polo: Misfits
Racquetball:
Men's Doubles: Mike Wong, Rudy Villareal
Mixed Doubles: Laurie Grele, Gary Bonnefant
Men's Singles: Erl Sorenson
Women's Singles: Brenda Coville
Touch Football:
Men's Independant: Silver Streak
Frat League: PGP
Volleyball:
Co-ed: Fred's Folly
Men's: Asian Magic (Picture 2)

Who's who in the pictures

BOSTON ALL STARS (Picture 4). Standing (L-R): Bob Kelly, Jeff Jackson, Daryl Gault, Paul Frozier. Kneeling (L-R): Greg Smith, David "Spoon" Lawrence, Gerald Ellis, Carl "Quick" McKenzie.

FRED'S FOLLY (Picture 7) Bottom Row (L-R): Mark Mackin, Bill Prendergast. Top Row (L-R): Joanne Santagelo, Donna Sousa, Sue Magne, Linda Marena.

1-On-1 Champs (Picture 6). Alan James, Anne Vera

Intramural Staff: (Picture 5) Front (L-R): Hildegarde Regan (Coach), Sally Zollo, Joy Esper. Back (L-R): Bob Gordon, Randy Gilman, Tony Coulson, Ed Cohen, Bob Korostynski.

FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS (Picture 3). Top row (L-R): Melissa Foster, Gaye Brown, Rosemary Juaire, Ginger Milewski. Middle row (L-R): Kathleen Wood, Sharon Sabal, Sherry Aspell, Karen Goss, Lauren Dolber. Bottom row (L-R): Tri-Captain Tracy Lyons, Tri-Captain Lorrie Wright, Tri-Captain Judy Simons. Missing from picture: Patricia Nixon, Michelle Mozzetta.

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Co-op south of the border

Cheryl Fishbone (Pictures 1, 3), a modern language major, was a middler when she left for Cartagena, Columbia. She spent six months there teaching English as a second language.

Unlike in the United States, Fishbone could not be positive she would have running water to wash each morning. Her usual practice was to shower in the courtyard using a bucket. Clothes were washed by a maid with a scrub board.

While in Columbia, Fishbone came into contact with several stereotypes held by Columbians. "They think the typical American male is blond, blue-eyed, tall, thin and easy to deal with. They think American girls are loose and liberated. They think we have sex at twelve and leave home at sixteen. They also respect American women because we can have a family and a career. They saw me getting letters from my family all the time. I talked all the time about my parents and how close we are so maybe I changed a few ideas," Fishbone said.

At the same time Fishbone was learning about the culture around her, she found time to work. She taught English classes from 4 to 6 and 6 to 8 in the evening. In the morning she would often give private lessons. Classes were offered on different levels. "Once I had a nine-year-old boy and a 36-year old woman in the same class. It was very challenging. I taught the more advanced classes. I included a lot of conversation and incorporated games into the curriculum," Fishbone said.

Her expereinces in Colombia added more to her understanding and knowledge than her other co-op jobs. "It was the best co-op job I've had. The other jobs were worthless as far as using the language was concerned. I was a language lab monitor and I didn't get to use the language at all. This was by far the best co-op job," Fishbone stated.

Fishbone returned to visit her Colombian family this past spring vacation. "We're even thinking of starting a small inport- export business," she said.

Superbowl from the sidelines

Professional football has the reputation for being a glamour sport of highly paid athletes with egos to match their salaries . . Right?

This wasn't the view of pro-football that physical education majors James Narrigan (far left, picture 6) and Stan Wong (far right, picture 6) got on co-op (also picture 2). The two were employed by the Philadelphia Eagles football team as assistant athletic trainers.

"Everyone thinks of the job as being glamorous," said Narrigan. During the Eagles training camp, the two often worked 18 hour days, seven days a week.

A highlight of their co-op with the Eagles was the chance to go to the Superbowl in New Orleans in January. "Trainers who have been working 30 years haven't had the chance to do that, and we've done it just coming out of school," said Narrigan. "One of the things I'll always remember about playing in the Superbowl was seeing thousands of reporters rushing onto the field one afternoon after practice," said Wong.

"We've played in other domed stadiums before, but this was different; the air was buzzing with excitement," he added. "You just try to be cool."

Narrigan said they weren't treated like students, but as members of the staff. "I had expected to be treated like a go-fer," he said. "It was great. The Eagles treated us like part of the family."

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During the summer, a normal schedule for the trainers would include rising at 6:30, treatments, and taping to get ready for practice at 9:30 a.m. After lunch there was more taping and treating injuries for the afternoon session from 2:30 to 4:30. After dinner there were injury reports and treatment records to go over until bedtime at 11:30.

"The regular season is calmer," said Narrigan. "It's a more relaxed atmosphere; no one is fighting for a job," he added. On the day of the game Narrigan and Wong were at the stadium at 9 a.m. The players have to be taped up by noon for a 1 p.m. game. Their day ended at about 6 p.m.

Both Narrigan and Wong said they know of no other NFL team that puts so much emphasis on athletic training and injury prevention.

As for the egos of professional athletes, Wong remembers the time actor John Travolta sprained his ankle while shooting a movie in Philadelphia and came to the Eagles for physical therapy.

"You had 40 pro-football players, some of whom are superstars in their own right, go to pieces like little kids; half the team asked for his autograph."

Guarding mass confusion

Mark Sheridan (Pictures 4, 5) spent one of his co-ops surrounded by hundreds of screaming women taking their clothes off in front of him. He worked for three months as a security guard in Filene's Basement store.

"I liked the way people would charge in the store every morning as soon as the doors opened to get to the specials," said Sheridan. He said many people would try on clothes right in the aisles instead of waiting for dressing rooms. "People would fight sometimes over the same piece of clothing," he added. "Saturday mornings were murder," he said. "Sometimes people would try to slip in something extra," he said.

A criminal justice major, Sheridan worked for a private security agency employed by Filene's, not for the store itself. "I didn't have any authority," he said. "Even if I saw something, like a shoplifter, I had to call Filene's security," Sheridan said.

His day began at 6 a.m. when he had to guard a construction crew working around the building, until the store opened. "I didn't like the hours very much," he said. Since Sheridan worked there from January through March, he was also standing outside during the coldest months of the year.

"This was my first security job," said Sheridan. He got it on his own after working with the owner of the security firm on another job. After working for Filene's, Sheridan's next co-op job was with IBM's security office at their Harrison, New York plant.

"At IBM it was all working with computers, everyone had to have an identification card, things were more top secret," said Sheridan. "At Filene's the idea was just to watch as many people as you could," he added.

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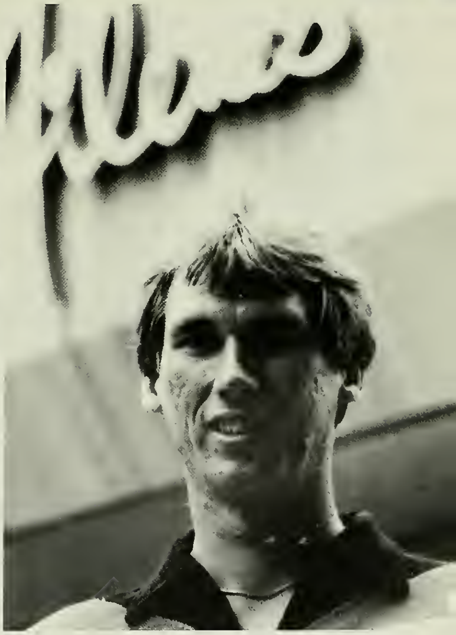

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Co-op: A darn good Chevy

There is some friction between teaching faculty and co-op advisers, said Paul Pratt, dean of cooperative education (Picture 1).

"If co-op is going to work and be meaningful, it must be interwoven with the university. Calendar battles exist between co-op and faculty, for example the battle over the trimester system. The president is in favor of the trimester system because it is economically feasible. On the other hand, the co-op department says that a trimester system will be bad for (job) recruiting purposes," said Pratt.

According to Pratt, the faculty vs. co-op argument boils down to a question of whether it is favorable to turn out an esoteric student, as the typical faculty member prefers, or a pragmatic student, as the co-op department prefers.

Another disadvantage of Northeastern's program, said Pratt, occurs after students graduate. He said students are anxious to get out of school and go to work, and many never even consider graduate school, which, he said may be a disadvantage to many students.

"Also, there is a continual struggle to try and get the message across as to what we're doing within the co-op department. Even those people who are fully aware of our purpose still see us as a placement service rather than a learning experience," Pratt said.

Pratt compared the program to a "yellow brick road" where students expect that in working on a sub-professional level all their expenses will be paid, and are surprised to find that they aren't, he said.

"Kids expect a Rolls Royce or a Cadillac," he said. "What we have to offer is a darn good Chevy."

The final disadvantage cited by Pratt was based on the very success of the co-op program. He said over-enrollment is occurring based on Northeastern's popularity, and as a result it is becoming increasingly difficult to place students in jobs.

"While academic reputations change throughout the nation, Northeastern's co-op program is unique," said Pratt. He cited the student's opportunities to travel and to go into the marketplace and compete as two of the chief advantages of co-op. Another important advantage Pratt pointed out is the efficiency of its "operating plant" in being able to operate on a year-round basis.

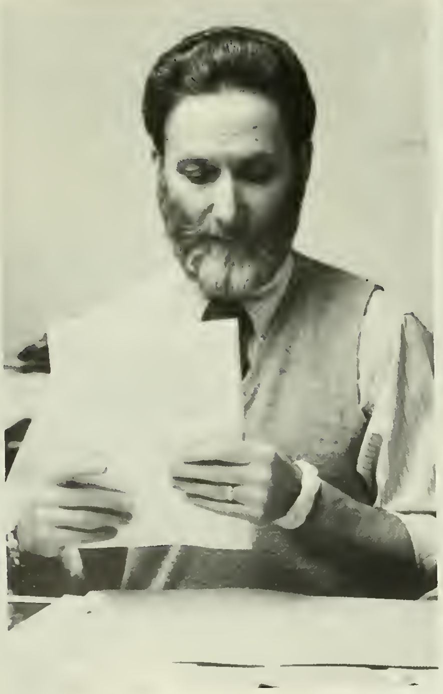
According to Pratt, four important qualities co-op breeds in the student are responsibility, maturity, growth and independence.

Pratt has grown up with the program. Entering as a student in 1954, he graduated in 1958 and has been on Northeastern's staff ever since.

As a civil engineering coordinator for 11 years, Pratt got directly involved with his students, something he said he misses in his job today. Nonetheless, Pratt confessed that he loves to work, and would stay in his office day and night, even if he wasn't being paid, "but don't tell anybody."

Stressing the importance co-op will hold in the future, Pratt said, "If money gets as tight as Reagan wants, people will see the importance of work," and added that a mutual trade-off will be called for as the student population declines, making the demand for co-op students even greater.

"I'm anxious to have this university have the best reputation possible. We should all be working hard to achieve this goal," said Pratt. "I for one am proud of this institution."



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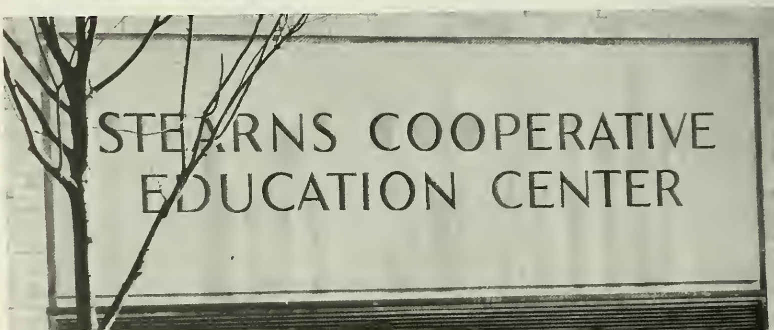


He "rolls with the punches"

Searching for reliability and effectiveness in a student is the job of the international business co-op coordinator. Mike Ablove (pictures this page) conducts this search.

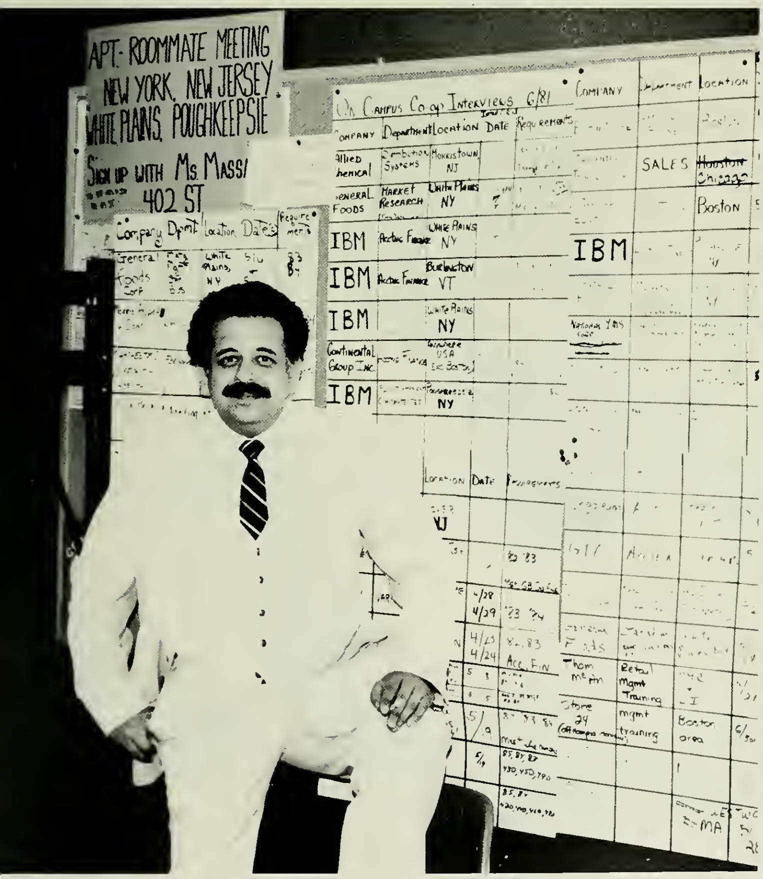
Ablove said that his job fills the gap between "pal" and faculty member to students. "I can't maintain the same aloofness that a classroom professor can. I must maintain and look for a certain amount of reliability and effectiveness in students, rather than cognitive skills."

According to Ablove, any type of entry- level job is a valuable learning experience.

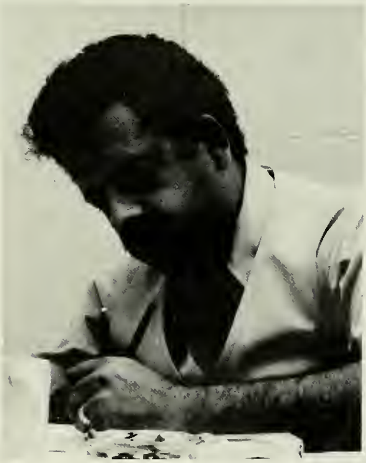
"The job market for international business is tough because there are few people competent enough to fill the positions that are open."

Learning to "roll with the punches" is one of co-op's important features in the world of international business, said Ablove.

"In dealing with many different countries, a businessman has to learn to avoid preconceived judgements. That in itself is a learning process."



Second World Conference On Cooper
Sponsored by Northeastern Univ



A facilitator of co-op

Criminal Justice Co-op Coordinator John Hammond (Picture 1) said a college education is just now being accepted in the field of law enforcement, and with that acceptance is coming the acceptance of trainee recruitment, better known as co-op experience at Northeastern.

"I see myself as a facilitator; that is, an educator who works with the faculty to produce the composite whole — the student," said Hammond.

He added that the field of criminal justice is now recognizing internships or co-op as a legitimate means of training new employees. According to Hammond, these fields range from the prevention of crime to the adjudication process.

"There needs to be more professionalism in the field," said Hammond, "but we are steadily getting more progressive."

Students face reality

"I view Northeastern's academic programs on two levels, the philosophical and the empirical," said Professor Donald Eastridge, co-op coordinator for students in drama, English, modern languages, speech communications and independent studies.

"On the philosophical level is a sense of idealism whereby students are presented with ideas to which they compare and contrast the world around them," he said.

"On the empirical level," added Eastridge, "truth is gained through the senses through cooperative and academic programs helping students in their search for the truth."

He said the academic program presents students with new horizons and serves as a challenge. The co-op program enables students to perform effectively and successfully in the world.

As an advisor, Eastridge is constantly addressing the question of the "volatile, difficult job market" in the fields he handles.

"For some students, co-op provides them with a foot in the door," said Eastridge. He added, "this gives them an advantage they otherwise might not have had."

For others, the program gives them a chance to experiment with different types of jobs as well as to partially defray tuition costs, he said.

"Co-op exposes students to what the job search and market are like before they graduate," he added.

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Co-op essential to career decision

"While the classroom professor and co-op coordinator have different focuses, their mission is the same," said Robert Vozzella (Picture 1) associate professor of cooperative education, specializing in placing education majors.

"We both have a similar-type mission in that we're trying to contribute to a student's education."

Vozzella stressed the importance of the co-op program to the education major. "Until the time our students go out on co-op, all their experience has been on the other side of the desk. The tables are turned when they're on co-op. It gives them a feel for the profession and a real concentrated experience in working with children."

Added Vozzella, "Co-op works well from the other viewpoint, too. Students might start out thinking they want to be special needs teachers, and when they go out on co-op, they realize it's not for them. If they are turned off, they have the chance to try again early in their careers."

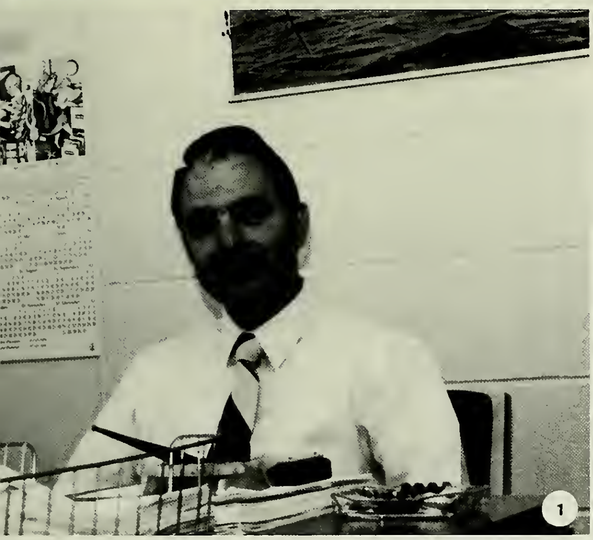
Faculty & Coordinators "Co-Op"-erate to Assist Students

When engineering employers recruit for full-time help, they bring a manager with them to answer questions because Northeastern students are so knowledgeable in the area, according to Electrical Engineering Co-op Coordinator John Mulhall (Pictures 2, 3).

"There's no question of co-op's importance," said Mulhall. "It gives students more than two years worth of experience. This leaves traditional (four-year college) students with a handicap in finding a job."

Mulhall sees both faculty members and co-op coordinators as educators trying to help students develop. "Co-op gives students the professional development that complements their academic development," he said.

"Northeastern really has a remarkable program," said Mulhall. "Fitting in four years of academics and two years of work experience into five years is quite a feat."



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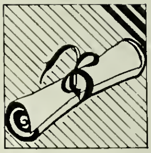
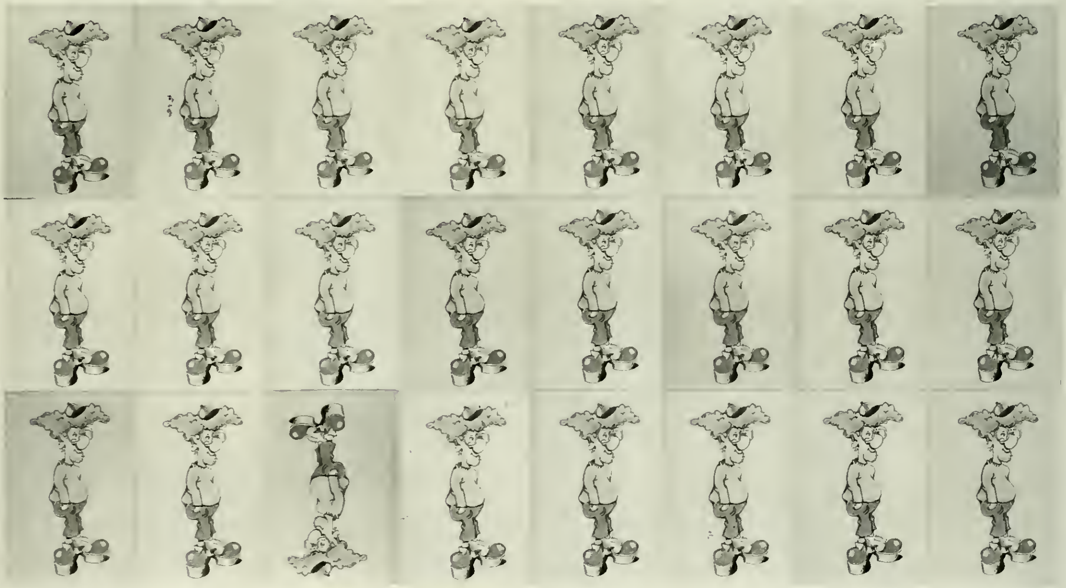
The 1981 Cauldron's
Stiff Notes
for:
Northeastern University's
"Knowledge is good" exit exam



Midterm = 40% grade

Q: Which picture is out of place??

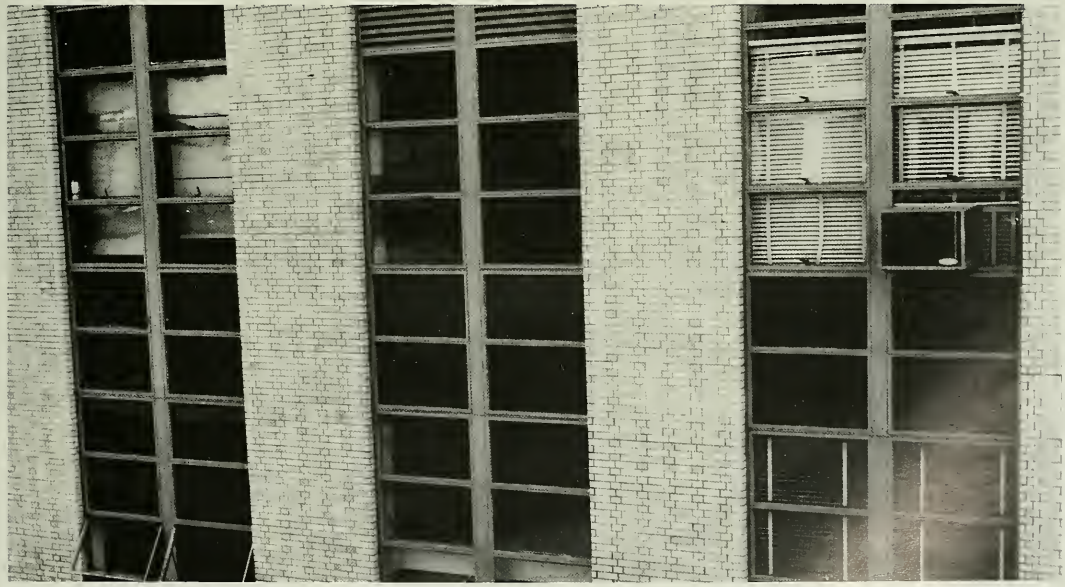


A: See answer book for correct response

Sample Exam

Final = 60% grade

Q: Which campus building is this?



A: See answer book for correct response.

Sample Exam

Arts & Sciences: Cornerstone of education

Arts and sciences are the intellectual foundation of all education. They are the acquisition of knowledge and its application to serve the human kind.

That, in essence, is the philosophy behind the College of Arts and Sciences according to Dean Richard Astro (Picture 1).

"Without arts and sciences, you don't have a university," said Astro.

"A liberal arts education is no different today from 100 years ago," said Astro. "Aristotle is Aristotle. Nobody can change that. Interpretations may change but there are certain givens that are unchanging," he said.

In a society with increasing technology and specialization in education and in the job market, the value of a liberal education may seem de-emphasized.

Not so, says Astro. "I think machines have become important, but that is not to say human beings are not.

"I think the university is the only place in a society that is free from external pressures. If you serve the society you make all the decisions. That's what the arts are all about, that's what the sciences are all about."

Astro said Arts and Sciences must provide its students with an integrated educational experience founded on the principle of liberal learning and maintained by a spirit of critical inquiry. Approximately half of the curriculum at Northeastern is in professional/technical fields; the remainder is in the liberal arts and sciences.

Astro said the relationship between liberal and professional education at Northeastern must always be in balance.

He said we can think of Northeastern in terms of a smoothly turning wheel on which the various forms of professional education are the spokes, and liberal arts and sciences are at the center and support.

The need to interrelate technical and liberal education, to integrate the study of the arts and humanities, has never been greater than it is today.

The College of Arts and Sciences consist of 23 majors and 12 minors. Keeping up with their needs and problems can be a tough job, but Astro says the tougher it gets the more fun it is.

"I'm having a ball, but it's rare that I can sit back and relax for twenty minutes. It's got to be fun or I'd shoot myself."

Astro still has high hopes for improvements within the college's programs in the 80s. "Forty to 45 percent of the whole place (Arts and Sciences) and staff is still not adequate," he said. "Because of the enormity of the problems, the more problems you have," he said, citing the example of his recent decision to close the Psychology Learning Center because he thought it wasn't meeting student needs.

"I think this is one of the most unique universities in the world. It enables students to fuse knowledge and the application of knowledge and learning with co-op."

He also said he would like the experience of every student in the university to be the most enriching that it can be.

"It's a great challenge for students because they are in an urban environment," he said.

Most students are commuters from a wide variety of ethnic and socio-economic backgrounds, and are highly career oriented. Most will choose careers in urban or suburban environments, he said.

"We offer very respectable undergraduate and graduate programs. The geology department is one of the best undergraduate courses on the East Coast," he said.

"I think students should understand and know why they are coming here. I am personally, along with the college, committed to educate human beings."

Changing philosophies call for merger

The academic philosophies behind the colleges of Boston-Bouve and Education have been slightly altered since July 1, 1980 when the university announced a merger of two colleges.

By combining programs formerly offered separately by the two schools, the new college focuses on bringing together students, teachers, and administrators in a variety of educational service-oriented programs. After much redefining of goals, the college is now titled the Boston-Bouve College of Human Development Professions.

Paul M. Lepley, dean of the college (Picture 1), said the merger will expand the potential of program offerings and improve the quality of existing ones.

The new college has ten departments. They are:

* Physical Therapy
* Curriculum and Instruction
* Speech Pathology and Audiology
* Health Education
* Education Administration
* Rehabilitation and Special Education
* Recreation and Leisure Studies
* Counselor Education

"All the programs," said Lepley, "Are human helping professions. We are very concerned about our fellow man." He said the programs offered "emphasize the whole person and involve conditioning the mind as well as the body."

Lepley said the college is undergoing a strategic planning study (started in October 1980) where they "studied ourselves and demographic data."

In the new college, Lepley said they will try to maintain the quality programs they now have, and hope to get accreditation for those programs offered but not accredited. Lepley also said some programs now being offered would be either consolidated or eliminated.

"I'd like to see more interaction between students and faculty, more individual attention given to students." According to Lepley the merger shouldn't take away from the quality of education and teaching. He said students have an opportunity for a broader and enriched program.

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A wide variety of concentrations

Programs at the Boston-Bouve College of Human Development Professions not only offer academic opportunities, but also handle a string of outside services for students and the community. Most of these programs are operated by and with students.

Dean Paul M. Lepley said people get the impression that students enrolled in the college are going into teaching. "To the contrary," said Lepley, "58 percent are in non-teaching preparation programs. We prepare them for a variety of job opportunities in human services."

According to Lepley, students can engage in activities offered by the college to broaden their knowledge and skills in many areas along with helping other people. These activities include working with community residents, starting intramural or club sports teams, and a number of clinics.

The Fenway Project, which began in May 1973, is a service providing recreational activities for residents of the Fenway community.

The project, said Lepley, is run by students in the Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies, who work in conjunction with the Greater Boston YMCA and senior citizens of the Fenway neighborhood. Students volunteer to conduct youth activities such as swimming, arts and crafts, gymnastics, basketball, softball, floor hockey, guitar lessons and tutorial programs.

The senior citizen's program consists of exercise sessions, sing-alongs, parties, field trips, movies, and arts and crafts, to name a few. The project also sponsors special events such as holiday parties, canned food drives for the elderly, and trips for children of the Fenway neighborhood.

The Day Care Center, used primarily for children of faculty and staff, is also under the jurisdiction of the college, as is the Speech and Hearing and Reading Clinics. Although the clinics provide needed services, Lepley said he would like to see them better coordinated.

The Warren Center in Ashland is also used as an outdoor laboratory for students of physical education, recreation studies, and leisure studies. The center has 165 acres of woods, fields for cross country skiing, camping sites, and an outdoor recreational sports area. It offers programs in organized camping, outdoor recreational activities, environmental programs and training camps.

The Cardiovascular Health and Exercise Center is another integral part of the Boston-Bouve College of Human Development Professions. The center provides cardiovascular prevention, intervention and rehabilitation programs designed to serve business and medical communities in the Boston area. On and off campus programs allow undergraduate and graduate students to gain experience as exercise technologists, health counselors, teachers, physical therapists, and researchers. The Cardiovascular Health and Exercise Center also publishes a quarterly newsletter, "Cardiovascular Lifeline" for its patients, graduates, and affiliates.

The college also began offering a graduate program in physical therapy in Fall of 1980, said Lepley. He said a student can now graduate with a Master of Science degree in sports medicine, with a combined major of athletic and physical therapy.

Intramural and club sports are open to all students, faculty and staff, and anyone can start his or her own team, whereas a sports club offers a more structured and formal competition, with some teams competing intercollegiately.

Opportunities available for the motivated

In this era of Reaganomics when businesses are flourishing, graduates of business schools are entering an open field of opportunity. They are priming up for the great chase for the almighty buck, but inevitably some will cross the finish line and others won't.

"Some members of the class of 1981 will be well prepared, some won't. Some will have taken advantage of their classes and co-op, and hit the floor and run. Opportunities are everywhere," said David Blake, Dean of the College of Business Administration. (Picture 1)

According to Blake, there are terrific opportunities in sales and marketing, computer science, human resource management, accounting, finance, and banking.

"Students should be actively insistent upon getting the most they can out of their education, both in class and outside. Far too many students are passive," said Blake.

Blake said there is a substantial need for effective, well-trained, articulate people in the business world. "Every one of our students has the opportunity to pursue a really fine career, but it's up to them," he said.

"We view our mission in the classroom as to provide students with an outstanding and challenging education, one that requires students to think creatively and with rigor and about management in today's society. We're committed to a rigorous, toughminded, challenging experience in the classroom," said Blake.

"Students should take advantage of the outstanding faculty and educational philosophies that we have, so that Northeastern and the College of Business is recognized for the quality institution that it is," said Blake.

"We've got to think in grand terms about our entire efforts instead of being satisfied with a good reputation. The greater the recognition, the more value of your degree, and we're more able to attract better faculty."

Blake is boastful of the quality faculty existing in the college. He said that faculty members are being asked for advice on certain problems and issues by major corporations.

"The nature of the research that the faculty is doing tends to be pragmatic, applied and useful," said Blake.

According to Blake, his goals for the college are to continue to provide educational excellence, and also to work with people in the university administration for needed services such as improved library facilities and meeting rooms. These improvements are necessary in order to attract and retain the very best faculty, and to refine teaching skills to the highest degree.

Blake also seeks to increase interaction between the College of Business Administration and the business community, the board of visitors (trustees) and to provide faculty with the opportunity to interact on a substantive basis with the business world and on research matters.

"The latter is important," said Blake, "so that we can provide our students with many opportunities to interact with corporate executives."

"The business community has a great amount of confidence in us and our efforts. We are different than most colleges of business. I'd like people to think that Northeastern's College of Business works," said Blake.

On a final note of advice, Blake said, "Be and think in terms of quality and excellence well beyond the confines on Huntington Avenue."

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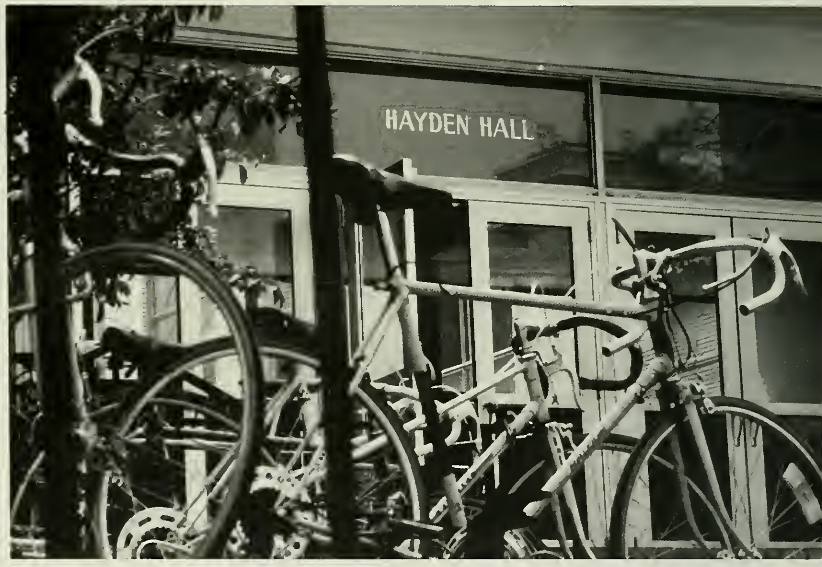

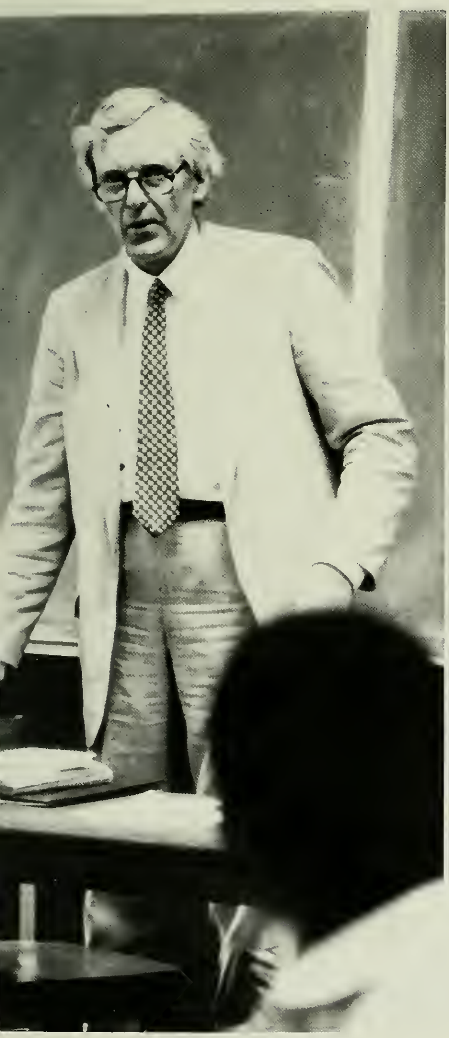

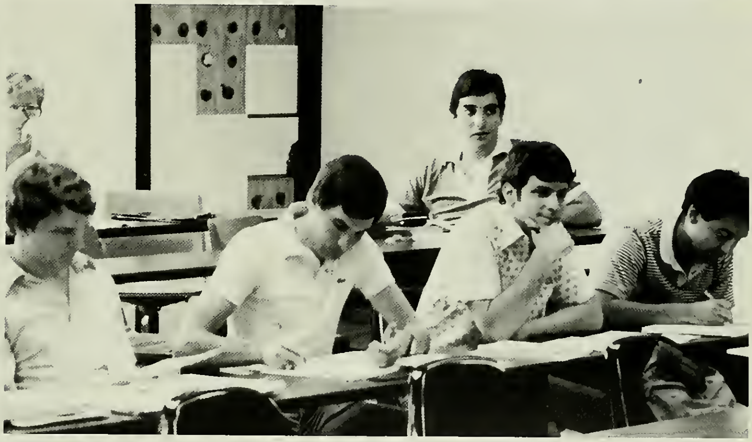

CJ program potentially the best in the nation

Speaking confidently, Dean Norman Rosenblatt (Picture 1) boasts that the College of Criminal Justice is potentially the best in the United States.

Rosenblatt feels that students are being trained for the professional aspects involving areas such as law enforcement, correction enforcement, court justice, and agencies of government, which are among the most common professions being taken advantage of by this year's graduates. The criminal justice students can concentrate specifically in the public or private securities of corporate institutions. Rosenblatt explains that most students concentrate on the public security; however, more awards are readily available in the private security. These awards consist of scholarships for the students.

Rosenblatt says that upon graduation from the College of Criminal Justice, a student has a wide variety of options. One can expect to become employed by many law enforcement agencies.

The core curriculum at the college hosts specialized courses probing into the nature of the criminal justice system itself. Other assets are: a modern criminalistics laboratory housed on campus, a criminal justice testing center, and a criminal justice training center. Equipped with such facilities, the college excels in quality resources for the student.

Perhaps with so many outlets of knowledge for the student to grasp, there might be a tendency to think that the instructors at the college may not have to be held in such high regard. "Quite the contrary," says Rosenblatt. Northeastern's professors in the criminal justice department are top-notch educators in their respective fields. Rosenblatt feels that the prestige of the college lies in the faculty. In fact, the professors are extremely attentive and cater to the students to the best of their ability, according to Rosenblatt.

Rosenblatt is proud that Northeastern students have the opportunity to participate in the cooperative education program. He feels that the interaction with the working world while attending school is a very well balanced agenda. Rosenblatt said that the co-op program is "innovative and unique."

When asked what he thinks the college is most recognized for, Rosenblatt said "it would have to be for its quality, because the school is unsurpassed in quality by most schools in this region."

As for the preparations the graduating seniors receive, Rosenblatt said, "They are certainly well prepared to go out into the working world, and that can be attributed to co-op experiences the students receive." Rosenblatt said that since

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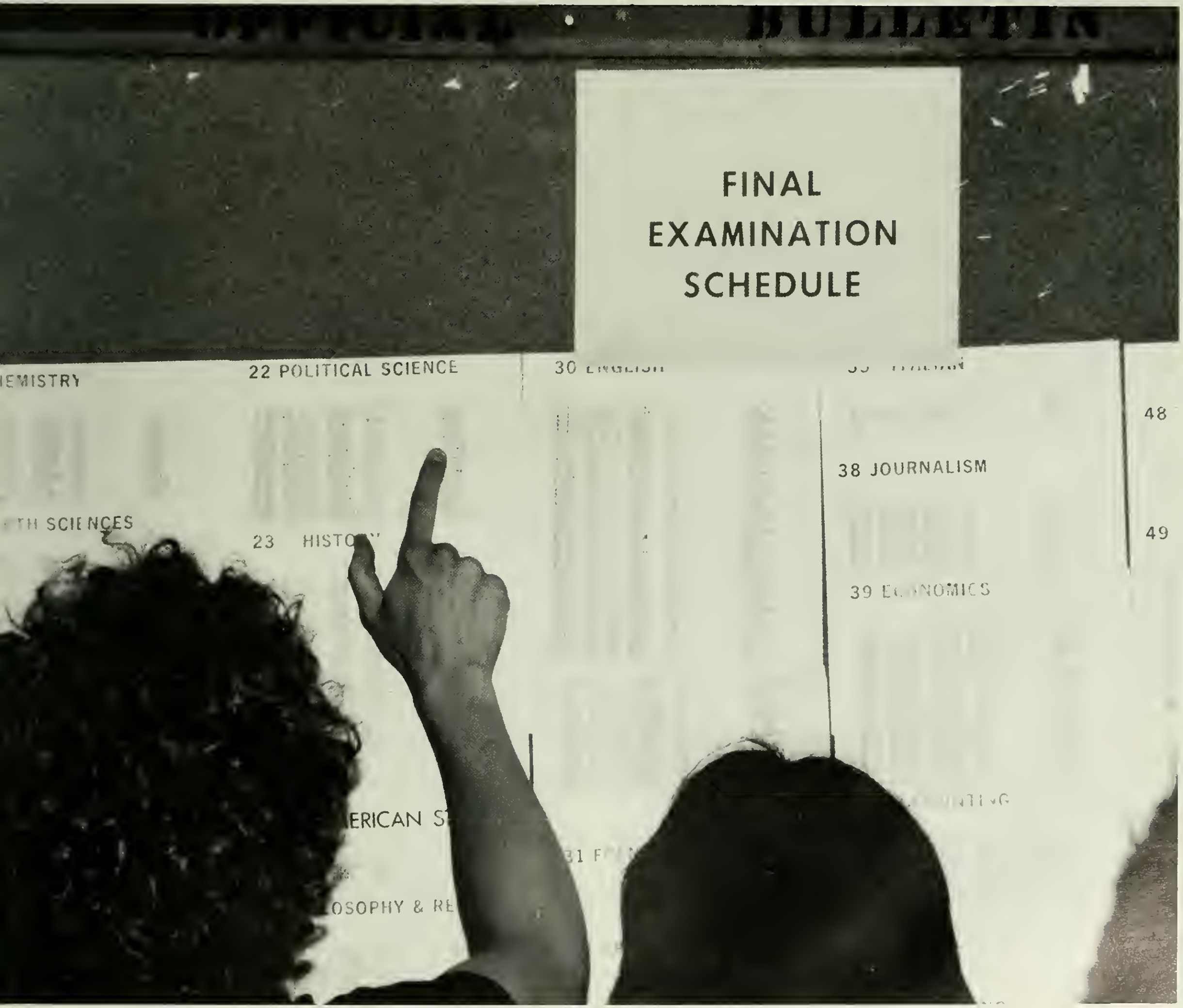
there's a wide range of professions the students can go into, the job market is quite spacious and the student doesn't have to settle for less than what he expected prior to graduation.

One of the weak spots in the College of Criminal Justice program cited by Rosenblatt was the size of the college.

"Actually, it's not the size of the college, it's the large number of commuters. It's the quarter system that sees students in and out so quickly."

How well does Rosenblatt think the CJ system is working today? The dean, gently puffing from his pipe, said, "If the crime rate continues to rise steadily, as it has of recent, there will constantly be a need for 'beefed up' security and changes, and improvements will be imminent."

Rosenblatt resides in Framingham with his wife. They have one daughter. In his spare time, his leisure pursuits include reading, teaching, and devoting time to his family.



Engineers: They have the technology

Engineering was what started Northeastern back in 1904, then called the Evening Polytechnic School (Lincoln Institute). "Early engineering concentrated on math and physics and large amounts of laboratory experience," said Thomas Hulbert, dean of the College of Engineering. (Picture 1.)

"An engineering student in the 50s would have had about 30 hours of classroom experience, with 40 percent of those 30 hours spent in labs," he said, adding that the curriculum now used has as few as eight labs over five years.

"We're trying to educate engineers to work in local industries building upon their co-op experience," said Hulbert.

As dean, Hulbert oversees the five major departments, civil, electrical, mechanical, industrial and chemical engineering; the Office of Student Services, graduate students and Lincoln College.

Lincoln College offers day programs in mechanical and electrical engineering leading to a bachelor's degree in engineering technology (B.E.T.). The B.E.T. program is applications and design oriented. Graduates are being trained to solve today's problems using today's technology. It is a more practically based program," he said.

Also included within the college is a part-time evening program leading to an associates' and a baccalaureate program.

"We have a minority program to encourage minorities (blacks, hispanics, and native Americans) to enter the engineering field.

"The number of women enrolling in the engineering field is increasing greatly," said Hulbert. "We have about 12 percent women enrolled in the College of Engineering. One of the biggest opportunities in the 80s is for women. It's an increasingly open field," he said.

Engineering students are known to have a limited number of required courses in the humanities. Hulbert attributes that to the high demand in technological fields. "We have a serious conflict between providing students founded in the technicality of their specialty and the liberal arts content of the curriculum. We feel our responsibility is that students are technically competent that they can gain their social aspects after graduation and through co-op.

"We have a requirement of about seven to nine humanities electives in the social sciences and humanities field. Students can choose from several of these courses to broaden their base.

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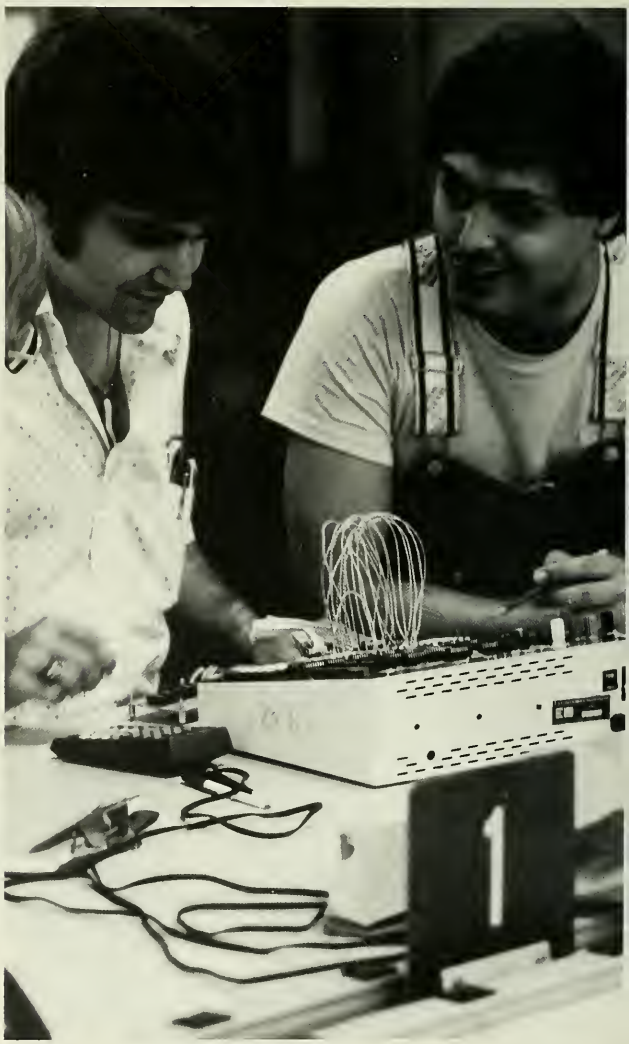


"We probably do not do enough in this area because of the high demand for technology and professional courses. But our students have had co-op experience and have worked in a real world environment.

"Broadening comes in life. We are a professional school offering a professional education.

"The class of 1981 will be well prepared to enter a very good job market. The demand for engineers is increasing all the time. They are in an excellent position to capitalize on the technical expertise," he said.

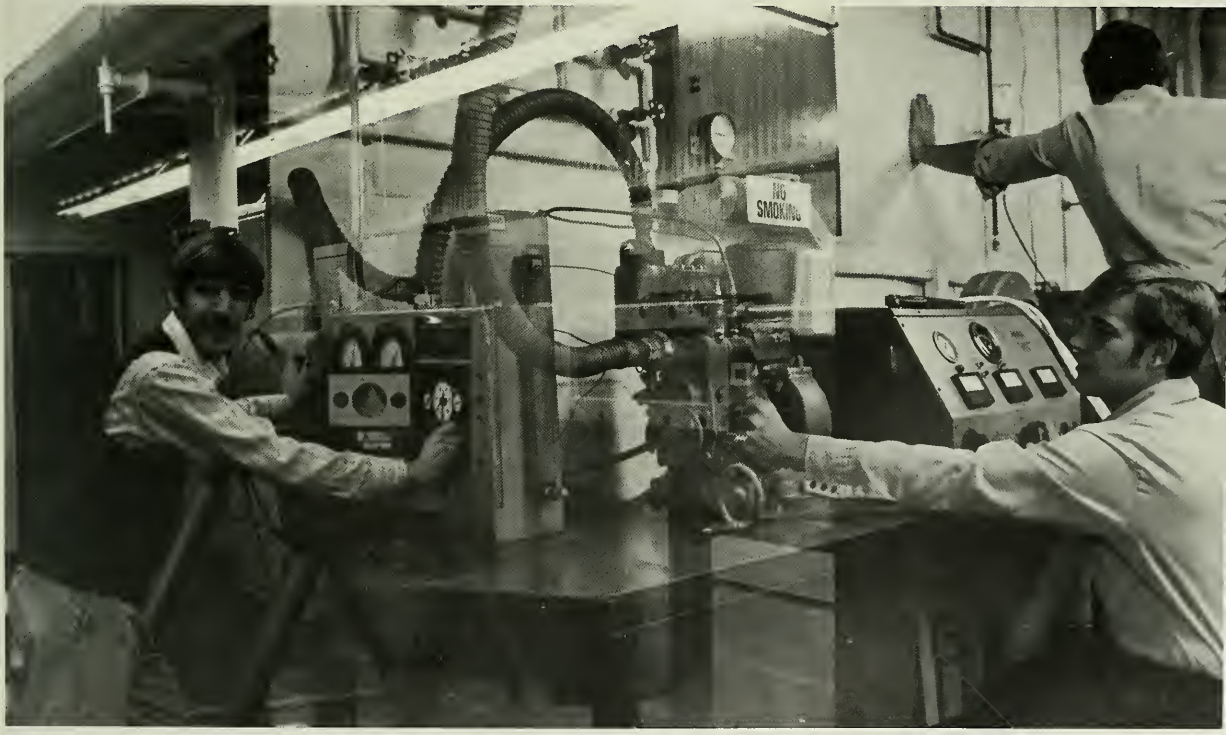
The most opportunities nationally are in chemical engineering, said Hulbert, specifically relating to petroleum. Electrical engineers, especially those involved with computers, have the next best opportunities, followed by mechanical, industrial and civil engineers.

"Civil engineering is the most difficult because of the cutback in transportation in the national market, and especially in New England," said Hulbert.

Although prospects in the job market are excellent for engineers, the outlook for recruiting good instructors is dim. "You can't find enough Ph.D.s graduating to teach engineering. The numbers are decreasing. Every engineering school in the country is looking for faculty. Many of the Ph.D.s are leaving now because of the increase in salaries in going into industries."

Hulbert said the goal for the college during the 80s is going to be to continue to serve the needs of high technology in New England, to respond to the technology of energy productivity."

Hulbert said among the changes he'd like to see within the college is the new engineering building. "I hope to see the first shovel taken up in Spring 1982 and by Fall 1982 at the latest. I'd also like to see improved laboratories and more faculty to strengthen our research capabilities and meet the teaching loads."



Engineering technology or trick photography? Take a closer look

Philosophy of nursing to be revised

Despite being only 20 years old, the nursing program at Northeastern has built a reputation that is known throughout the New England area.

The College of Nursing decided on December 15, 1980 that to keep up with the times it would revise its philosophical stand.

Nursing, according to the new philosophy, is a professional discipline of knowledge and practice broadly based on scientific theory and research from the humanities and the biological, physical and social sciences.

It is a profession whose practice is directed toward the promotion, preservation and restoration of the health of individuals, families and communities. Nursing practice encompasses activities which are independent, interdependent and collaborative with clients of other health professions. The primary focus of the College of Nursing is man and his psychological, social and biological involvement with life.

Nursing is one of the societal resources that strengthens man's capacity to adapt and guide him in the direction of good health. Based on scientific inquiry, the nursing process promotes and preserves health for the client's movement along the wellness-illness continuum.

The College of Nursing focuses on the baccalaureate program, based on a conceptual framework including four major concepts: man, society, health and nursing.

The nurse, in the professional role, functions in a variety of practice designs and must possess essential cognitive and psychomotor skills, professional values and the ability to collaborate with others in health care delivery.

There are over 100 students enrolled in the College of Nursing and all of them have a purpose in life: to aid those who need help mentally, physically and psychologically. Nursing students not only aid the helpless, but also have to keep up with daily innovations. It is their responsibility to society and to the human being to keep up with these innovations, to study them, to internalize them, to learn to use them, and finally, to prevail over them. The College of Nursing is capable of facilitating these needs of nurses.

The College is also able to continue its rank of excellence with the revision of its philosophy to compensate for the social, economic and poltician changes that occur.

Among these changes is the rising enrollment of males in the College of Nursing. Forty-two males were presently enrolled in the college in 1980-81, a substantial increase over past years.

"You keep revising the philosophy and bring new changes in line so as to be consistent with the current changes," said Juanita Long, dean of the College of Nursing. (Picture 2). "This new philosophy," she said, "will be effective in Fall 1981. Nursing. (1) "This new philosophy," she said, "will be effective in Fall 1981. We believe in practice, professional nursing and health care."

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MARY GASS ROBINSON HALL

Pharmacy and Allied Health: Professional responsibility = sensitivity and ethics

Gerald E. Schumacher (Picture 1), Dean of the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions believes there are two added dimensions students must be aware of in today's health delivery systems: Sensitivity and Ethics.

According to Schumacher, students must be, "More responsive to the patient, they're going to have a broader understanding of health professions . . . we're dealing with patient's lives, and decisions that influence the quality of their lives."

Schumacher said that the college offers courses that include ethical experiences and role model situations where the students have to make complete decisions. Students are also advised of ethical decisions by their instructors who use specific examples of real life situations, plus gain further insight through co-op, said Schumacher.

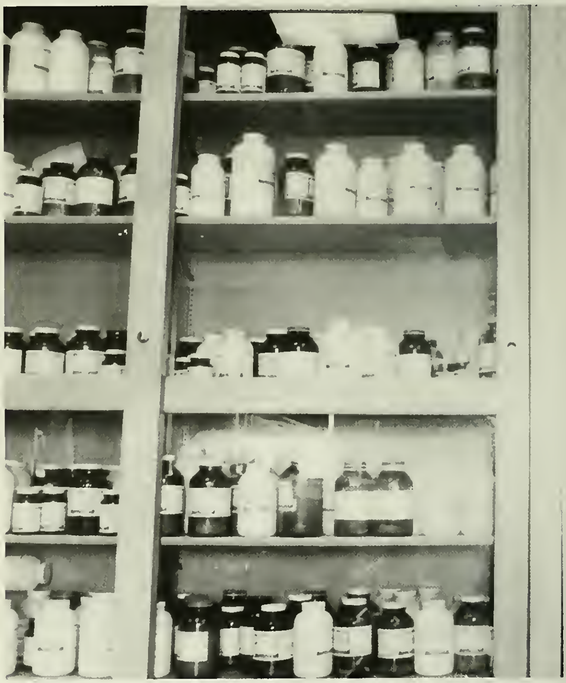
"The ethical thing to do may be the hardest thing to do," said Schumacher.

Judith T. Barr, Associate Dean of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions agreed that right now there is no one formula for teaching ethics but experience in decision making is "Obtained more by practice and role models."

"Sometimes they (ethical situations) are complex and crossed, but, you can show students how others have made decisions through cases and real -life situations, especially with respiratory therapy," said Barr.

"We are striving to prepare students with a strong scientific background and a thorough knowledge of their professions, an abiding sense of professional responsibility and an awareness of their unique and collective professional roles in the system of health care delivery" said Schumacher of the college's overall goals.

The college has six major programs, they are: Health Records Administrations, Medical Lab Science, Pharmacy, Physician Asssitants Program, Respiratory Therapy, and Toxicology. Shumacher said each of these programs are unique in that they fuse together lectures, lab experience, and co-op. According to Schumacher, the college has co-op placements for Medical Lab Science majors in Sweden, Lebanon, Germany, England, and Nigeria. There are also placements in Israel for students majoring in Respiratory Therapy and Health Records Administration.



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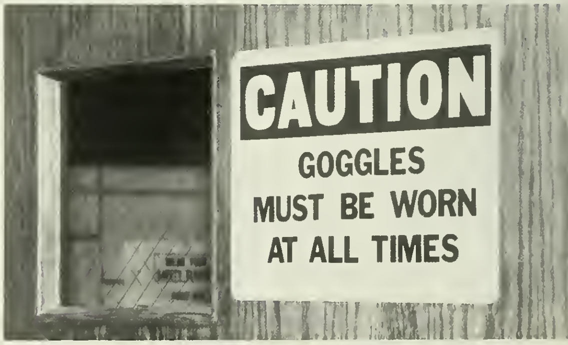

ASTERN

Northeastern University Freshman Orientation Staff

Student Union

Social Council's Fall Concerts:
Robin Lane and the Chartbusters (1)/Peter Dayton (2)

New England (3)/Dead End Kids (4)

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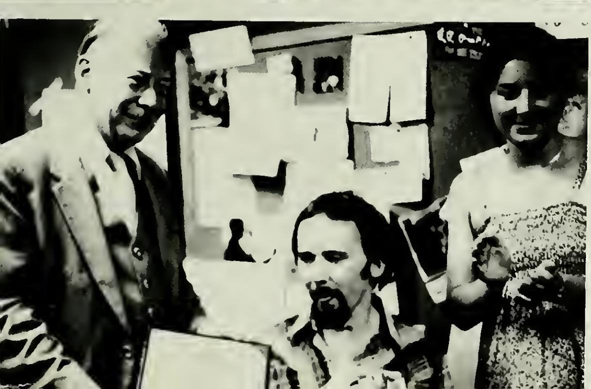
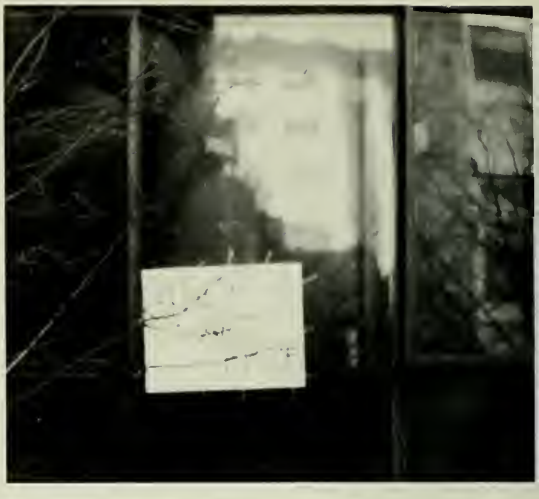
The Band

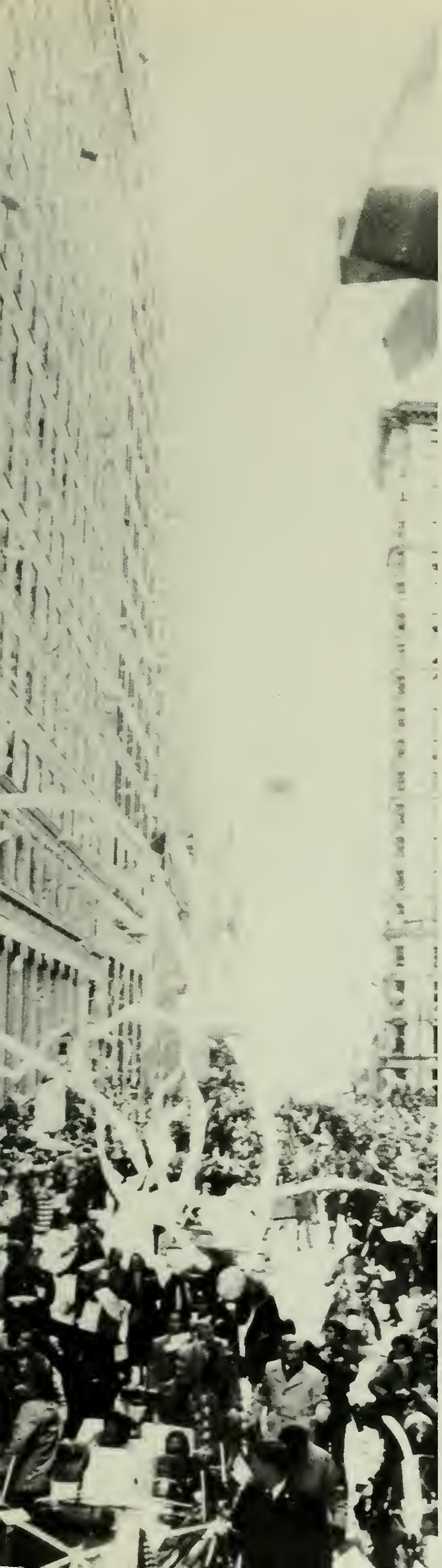
Disabled Students' Organization of Northeastern University



1981 winter



WELCOME BACK TO FREEDOM
OPEN



. . . And all because we wanted their oil . . . .

"Tie a yellow ribbon 'round the old oak tree
It's been three long years do you still want me?"
"Our long national nightmare is over."

January 20, 1981. On that day 52 of their fellow citizens were released from captivity in Iran after 444 days as hostages.

For more than a year Americans watched on television as the blindfolded hostages were paraded through the streets of Tehran by their captors as jeering mobs stood outside the American Embassy and chanted "Death to the Shah" and "Down with the United States."

At home President Jimmy Carter seemed helpless in the face of the crisis. He had ignored the advice of those who told him not to let the Shah into the country for medical treatment. An aborted rescue mission in April 1980 ended in disaster in the Iranian desert and claimed the lives of eight American serviceman.

In the last days of his administration, as America and Iran attempted to work out a deal through Algerian intermediaries, even a symbolic victory would be denied to Jimmy Carter. The Algerian planes that carried the hostages to freedom took off from Iran half an hour after Ronald Wilson Reagan took the oath of office as the 40th President of the United States of America. James Earl Carter Jr., private citizen, flew to Wiesbaden, West Germany to greet the former hostages as a special envoy of President Ronald Reagan.

On Oct. 22, 1979, twelve days before the takeover of the embassy, the sick and dying deposed Shah of Iran was admitted to the United States for medical treatment. There were those who felt the Shah had been an old and trusted ally of the United States and should be helped in his time of need. Others felt the United States was asking for trouble by admitting the Shah.

The final odyssey of the Shah began on Jan. 16, 1979. His exile had been expected for some time. The brutality and corruption of his regime was epitomized for many Iranians by the CIA-trained secret police SAVAK. The Shah's attempts to westernize an essentially backward and devoutly Moslem country was under attack from the population.

On Feb. 1 the religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini enjoyed a triumphant homecoming from his exile in Paris. He quickly started to lay the groundwork for his revolutionary Islamic government. When the students took over the American Embassy to protest the Shah's being admitted to the United States, it seemed they owed their allegiance to Khomeini. But at times even he seemed unable to control them.

Threatening to put the remaining hostages on trial as spies, Khomeini released eight blacks and five women out of his professed respect for women and "oppressed" blacks.

Various attempts by the United Nations to mediate the crisis failed. When United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim arrived in Tehran on New Year's Day 1980 he was met by angry demonstrators.

Also in January, six U.S. Embassy staffers, in hiding since November, made a cloak-and-dagger getaway from Iran with the help of the Canadian ambassador.

In April Khomeini announced that the fate of the hostages would not even be considered until Iran's newly elected Parliament, the Majlis, met.

Over the summer Iran's new Parliament bogged down in internal squabbling. The militants released hostage Richard Queen, 28, a consular officer who was found to have multiple sclerosis. Two weeks later the Shah of Iran died in exile in Cairo at age 60. The militants' demand for the return of the Shah as a condition for the release of the hostages became a moot point.

In September Khomeini issued his own terms for the release of the hostages: the U.S. must cancel all its claims against Iran, return the late Shah's wealth and Iran's frozen assets and promise never to interfere in Iranian affairs. Gone was the condition that the United States admit its "past crimes" against Iran. The terms made no mention of trying the hostages as spies.

In the same month border skirmishes between Iran and Iraq erupted into full-scale war between the two countries.

On Nov. 2, two days before both the first anniversary of the takeover and the U.S. election, the Majlis approved Khomeini's terms for the release. But there was no deal and bitter American disappointment was a factor in Carter's devastating defeat at the polls.

In the early morning hours of Jan. 20, 1981 the final terms were reached in a deal which freed the hostages. The United States agreed to release nearly $8 billion worth of frozen Iranian assets in the U.S.

In a tremendous outpouring of emotion and patriotism America celebrated the release of the 52 hostages. In Waltham, Massachusetts native son William Keough, former superintendent of the American School in Tehran, was honored with a parade. Everywhere the yellow ribbon that became the national symbol of the captive hostages, was untied, including one that had been wrapped on the facade of the state capital of Minnesota.

But the joy at the safe return of the hostages was tempered by the sometimes brutal stories of their captivity. Some of the hostages had been verbally abused and psychologically harassed with threats of death. One of the hostages was told that his mother had died. There were tales of mock executions. Prisoners were confined in basement cells. In spite of this, doctors expressed confidence that none of the 52 would experience any lasting physical or emotional scars.

The sight of 52 helpless men and women being paraded through the streets of Tehran or before Iranian cameras on Christmas Day touched a nerve in the American psyche. Americans had thought they no longer cared about their country. In the 444 days of the crisis America found it did care. It was not merely 52 individuals who were held against their will, it was America that was being held hostage.

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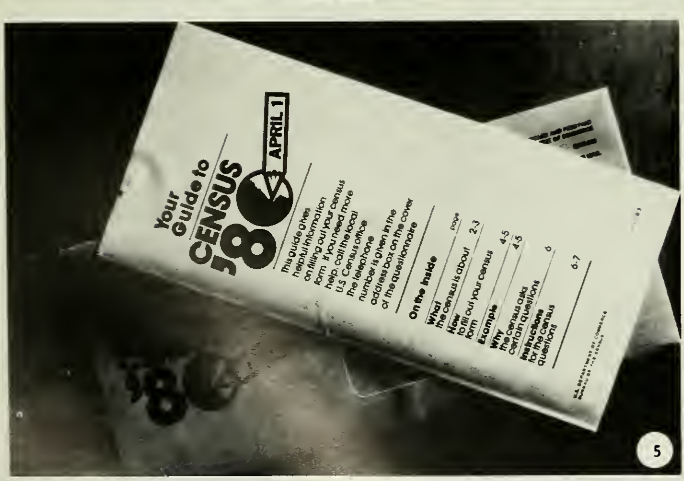

Your Guide to CENSUS '80

APRIL 1

This guide gives helpful information on filling out your census form. If you need more help, call the local U.S. Census office. The telephone number is given in the address box on the cover of the questionnaire.

On the Inside

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What the census is about 2-3

How to fill out your census form 4-5

Example 4-5

Why the census asks certain questions 6

Instructions for the census questions 6-7

5

4

2

3

The way it was in winter '81

Nationally/Locally

1980 Census Puts Population At 226,504,825 - 11.4 Percent Increase Over 1970 (Picture 5)
Hostages Released From Iran After 444 Days
Ronald Reagan Inaugurated As 40th President
Mao's Widow Found Guilty Of Counter Revolutionary Crimes
Las Vegas Hilton Fire Claims Eight Lives
Jean Harris Found Guilty Of Murdering Scarsdale Diet Doctor
England's Prince Charles Engaged to Marry Lady Diana Spencer (Picture 2)
Military Coup Thwarted In Spain
CBS Anchorman Walter Cronkite Retires After 20 years at the Helm (Picture 3)
Swiss Researchers Produce Mice From Embryonic Cells - First Mammals to Be Cloned
Reagan Announces Deep Cuts In Federal Budget
Iran Releases American Journalist Cynthia Dwyer
Criticism mounts against U.S. involvement in El Salvador (Picture 1)
Nurse raped, murdered in Commonwealth Ave. Apartment
Ted Kennedy announces his plans to divorce
John O'Bryant named first black to head School Committee
Burning building on Arlington St. collapses; Two firemen killed
Apartment Owner Peter Bottai announces plans to convert Gainsborough Street to condominiums
Boston Bruins threaten to move to New Hampshire

Sports

Islanders' Mike Bossy Becomes Youngest NHL Player to Score 200 Goals
Plagued By Injury, Bill Walton Retires From Basketball
Cardinal Pitcher Bob Gibson Elected To Baseball Hall of Fame
Johnny Bench announces desire to stay in line-up but catch only 2 days a week
Sports Illustrated Raps WBC and WBA as "detriments to the sport of Boxing"
Bobby Carpenter 17, Peabody Mass. Featured on the cover of Sports Illustrated as the best Americanp prospect for the NHL
Richard Petty Wins his seventh Daytona 500

Deaths

Ella Grasso, 61 - Former governor of Connecticut, first woman elected governor in her own right (Picture 4)
Bill Haley, 55 - wrote "Rock Around The Clock"
Marguerite Oswald, 73 - Mother of JFK assassin Lee Oswald
Bernard Lee, 73 - Actor who played spy chief in James Bond films
Joe Smith, 97 - Half of the legendary comedy team, Smith and Dale

Movies

First Family
Tess
American Pop
The Postman Always Rings Twice
Eyewitness
The Incredible Shrinking Woman
Altered States
The Formula
The Dogs of War
All Night Long
Scanners

Rock

Hi Infidelity REO Speedwagon
- Face Dances - The Who
Kiss On My List / Daryll Hall & John Oates
Don't Stand So Close To Me - The Police
Jessie's Girl - Rick Springfield
Angel Of The Morning - Juice Newton
I Missed Again - Phil Collins
96 Tears - Garland Jefreys
Too Much Time On My Hands - Styx
Lover - Michael Stanley Band
The Tide Is High - Blondie
I Can't Stand It - Eric Clapton

Country

Seven Year Ache - Rosanne Cash
It Don't Get Better Than This - Gatlins
You're The Reason God Made Oklahoma
Thirty Nine And Holding - Jerry Lea Lewis
Flying To Close To The Ground-Willie Nelson
Some One Led Me Away - Loretta Lynn

Disco

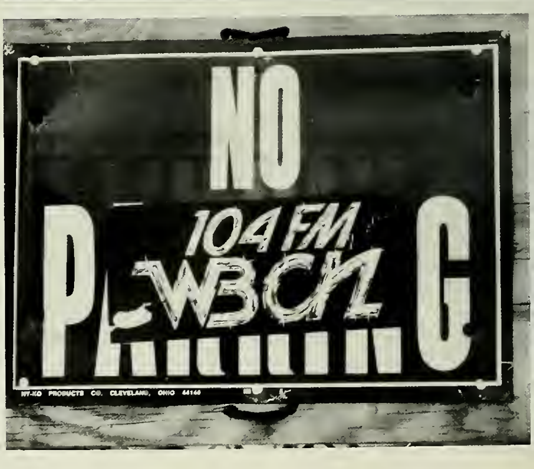
What A Fool Believes- Aretha Franklin
Dirty Mind - Prince
Don't Stop The Music - Yarborough & Peoples
All American Girls - Sister Sledge
Burn Rubber - The Gap Band

Jazz

Winelight - Grover Washington Jr.
Magic - Tom Browne
The Hot Shot - Dan Siegal
You Must Believe In Spring - Bill Evans
Go Tham City - Dexter Gordon

Soul

Being With You - Smokey Robinson
How '8out Us - Champaign
When Love Calls - Atlantic Starr
You Like Me Don't You - Jermaine Jackson
Take It To The Top - Kool & The Gang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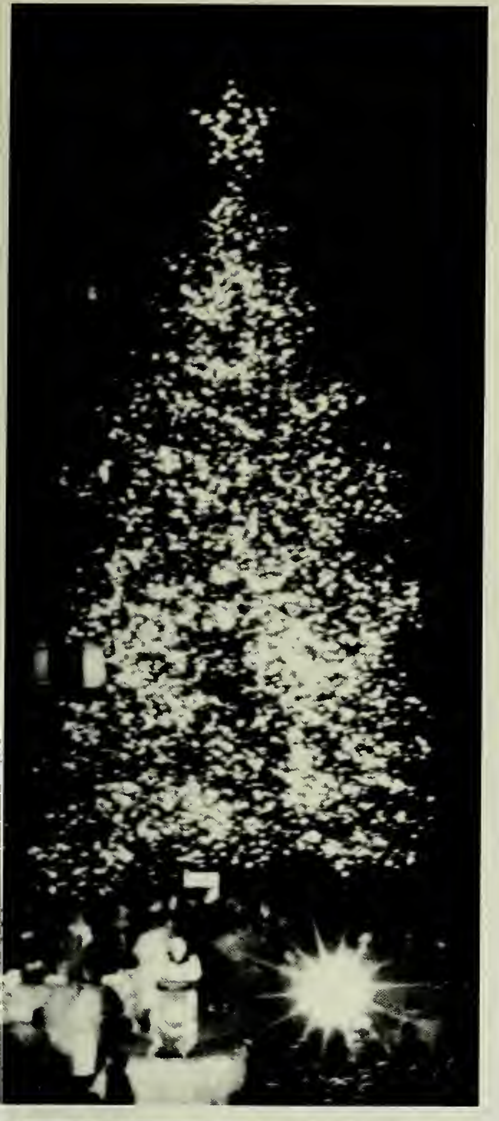


LIFE

Still upset over the fact that the Browns lost in the playoffs to Oakland, Joe tried to focus his attention on something else. Tomorrow he was supposed to start a co-op job. Supposed to. The problem was Joe forgot to get one. "What do you mean, they don't just find one for you and then call?" Sorry, Joe.

So he got up early and headed over to Stearns Hall. On his way he decided to test his athletic ability by hopping over the MBTA barriers. On his way down he came close to getting hit by a passing auto. I mean thisclose.

Undaunted, he made a beeline (B for Bagoonya, he thought) for Stearns. On his way he kept thinking of ways to impress his co-op advisor, of ways to make a name for himself. It brought back memories of his freshman year. He remembered that when he became somewhat disoriented by all the East Coast homes of anyone he met, he had felt the same urge to make a name for himself. So he wrote his name on the door of room 442 EC with a magic marker. But that was two years ago and besides, he didn't have a marker on him now, only pencils (they were Joe's forte).

Returning to the present, it finally dawned on him that the co-op advisors aren't really impressed by anyone who starts looking for a job now. Therefore, his only hope was that a semi-decent job was left.

"We've got just the job for you, Joe!" cried Joe's co-op advisor. "Let me read you the job description. 'Must possess a command of communication skills. Also must be able to smile at all times regardless of feelings and must punctuate all sentences with this smile.' Hey, listen to this part, Joe. 'Must learn and be able to speak at length on all the nature loving aspects of the facilities, including the name of each tree.' Also for you, Joe, there is little, if any, commuting expense."

"Names of trees???? Nature points??? I'll take it, I'll take it." Joe cried. "Where is this place and when do I start??"

"You'll be working as a tour guide for the Admissions Department, Joe," informed his advisor.

"Say that again, please?" muttered Joe.

And so Joe started the quarter off as the PR man for the university. Right from the start he was given some more basic guidelines to follow. Some were listed under, "Do not show anyone the following points or we'll make sure you remain a middler for life." To make it simple for Joe they put all the information down in a "pocket guidelines list." Here was Joe's list:

NOT ALLOWED TO SHOW:

1. The Bathrooms that are now classrooms in Dodge Library and Hayden Hall.
2. Columbus Lot II after sundown. (In fact, go nowhere near it. If you do and don't come back you'll be fired.)
3. Prices of books in the Bookstore.
4. The Rathskellar. (Just tell them we have a *spacious* pub in the Student Center.)
5. The Library. (The tour group will take up too much space.)
6. The lines to the parking lot on Forsyth Street. (If necessary, show them the architects' drawing of the "proposed parking garage." Call them lying commie pinko fags if they say their older brother told them the picture was from 1966.)
7. Campus Crime Log. (If it's mentioned tell them it's a comedy column. If the loud-mouth kid says anything more take everyone on a quick tour of the tunnels and lose him by the small nuclear device in Mugar.)
8. Hide any of the Warlock's fading purple graffiti.
9. Alumni Auditorium with Freshman Biology in it. (Just in case tell them the screen is for a Social Council movie and the woman at the overhead is listing upcoming events.)

THING TO POINT OUT/DO WHILE ON THE TOUR:

1. The Husky Dog. Have everyone rub its nose once.
2. White Hall Cafeteria. Tell them it has the best food of most Boston schools. (Don't you dare go in it, though.)
3. Tell them of the three satellite campuses. (Don't bother telling them they'll probably never see any of them unless they go to Ashland during Senior Week.)
4. Avoid any questions regarding recreational facilities. If necessary, tell them, "In addition to all the school offers, there is also a City Park right off campus."
5. If there are any comments about "all the pavement we seem to have," tell them it's great for skipping frisbees and very easy to clear snow off of. Then smile and keep walking.
6. Take them through the Quad a *lot*. Enter from as many different ways as possible.

After memorizing his handy dandy manual, Joe began his job confidently. During the quarter Joe did have some interesting experiences. Once, outside an overcrowded CJ class students were seen taking notes from the hallway. Joe quickly pointed out that the class was probably a very popular elective.

He showed them some other campus highlights such as Bulfinch Mall (you know, between Hayden and Ell Center). He humorously added, "Drunk drivers have been known to pull up and 'pahk' here." Joe also made a point to wave to at least 10 people during each tour.

Joe did have a hard time dealing with hecklers. It happened once too often for Joe as he led one tour down Huntington Avenue. Wheeling out of Forsyth Street in a beat-up Rambler, someone yelled, "NORTHEASTERN SUCKS!" In a fit of rage, Joe whipped around and shouted "EAT A BOWL OF PINECONES, BUDDY!" Then he turned around, cleared his throat and said, "On our left we have Cabot Gym, the site of the first World Series in which the Red Sox won."

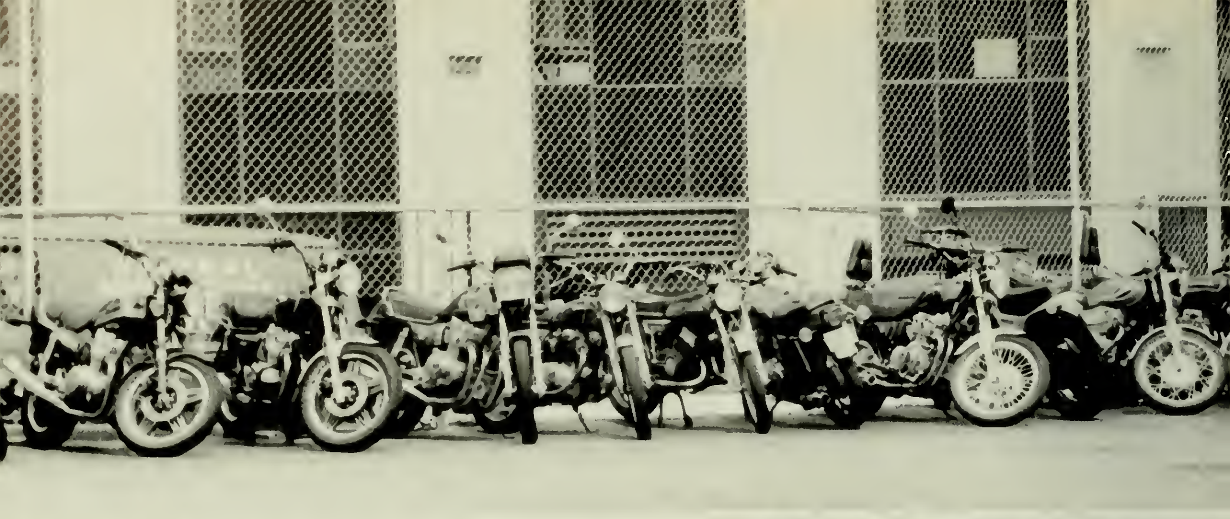
Except for such unpleasantries, Joe enjoyed co-op in the winter. He could frequently be found at Punter's or the Cask and Flagon for all the specials, Ladies' Night, College Night, or his favorite at Huskies, The All Male Wet Jockey Short Contest.

One of his fondest memories of co-op was the return of the hostages. It made him recall the favorite song of his youth, "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Around The Old Oak Tree." But now his favorite musicians were the B-52's and Slim Whitman. He now had plenty of time to listen to his albums and also to go out a little more. He tried to go see Rodney Dangerfield at the Hynes Auditorium, but nobody would let him in. Joe never got any respect.

He was beginning to have some problems with the apartment, however. He'd been warned of the possibility of extra "roommates" so he wasn't too shocked to see roaches in the kitchen. However, he did wake up in a cold sweat one night after an apparent nightmare screaming, "THEY'LL NEVER TAKE ME ALIVE!"

As Joe struggled with such domestic problems many of his friends were escaping the winter blahs and heading down south for the beaches. He got a post card from Lester, in fact: "The weather is here, wish you were beautiful."

By winter's end Joe was facing the reality of possibly getting evicted from his apartment. Condo conversions were happening all over the city and Joe knew he would be the next victim. "Case say blah, say blah," he thought.



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Commuting: upsetting, parking, freezing, waiting, sleeping

Whether by car, bus or train, commuting to Northeastern can be a hassle any time of the year (or, for that matter, any time of the day). But somehow winter, with its coldness, wind chill factor and ice and snow, has a tendency to make it all the worse.

Sociology major Michele Anderegg waited for the bus in "the windiest spot in Boston," she said. In the winter, this could get pretty cold, especially if the bus was late, which, she said, it often was. Coming in five days a week from Shirley, in western Massachusetts, Anderegg used a small bus line that once used the Greyhound bus station as its point of departure from Boston, but then began leaving from the doorway of a nearby parking garage.

English major Anne Sowdon also commuted by bus, from Duxbury. If there is snow it can be brutal, she said. During the Blizzard of '78, she was on the last bus out of Boston at 3:45 p.m. and got home at around 7:10. "I thought I'd never get home," she said.

Al Censullo, an electrical engineering major, drove in from Haverhill, close to the New Hampshire border. He found driving more difficult in worse weather conditions and had "a lot of close calls" with skidding, he said.

"The T is late more in the winter," said journalism major Elaine Cushman, who used the MBTA to get to school from Dorchester before she began using her car. "Also, the heaters on the cars are either turned all the way up or broken. You learn to stand under the fans if it's cold," she said.

Of course, certain aspects of commuting don't get any worse in the winter, because they're pretty bad all year anyway. One of these is the cost. When Anderegg's bus tickets nearly doubled in price, "it threw my budget for a loop," she said. Before March 1981 taking the bus cost her $20 less than taking a B&M train, but after the increase the bus cost $20 more than the train, she said. The bus line she used operated in the red since it started, and it is rumored that governmental subsidies to the train service will be cut, so "any minute we could wind up with no transportation," she said. Anderegg wouldn't want a car, because she resents the costs of gas, insurance and upkeep, she said.

Despite the costs, Cushman prefers the car to the T. "In terms of increased mobility and being at ease mentally, it's worth it. There's some sense of control, even if you're stuck in traffic. You can always listen to the radio," she said.

Censullo's Pinto got around 20 miles to the gallon, so he spent around $30 a week on gas, he said. Sowdon's commute cost her $21 a week.

Another nearly universal problem is the time commuting takes. Anderegg spent four hours a day traveling to and from Northeastern. She was able to put a lot of that time to use studying. Otherwise she wouldn't have been able to handle devoting so much time to commuting, she said.

The T took at least an hour for Cushman. "The Red Line inbound wasn't bad, but to get a connection on the Green Line was the biggest pain. I waited forever for a Green Line train, because they never run. You see three or four Boston College trains go by, then maybe a Huntington Ave. or Arborway," she said. On one exceptional morning, Cushman left at 8 a.m. for her 9:15 class and got there at quarter to 10. She found driving quicker, though, especially since her roommate, a Dorchester native, showed her the shortest routes.

Censullo had several 8 a.m. classes, for which he got up at around 5:45 a.m., he said. Sowdon, on the other hand, avoided 8 a.m. classes whenever possible. In fact, she took exactly one, of which "I missed 15 minutes every day no matter what," she said. When she had 9:15 classes she got up at 6.

All the time on the road was draining to Censullo. "I came home exhausted," he said. No matter how enthusiastic he was about his courses, he was often too tired to open his books. "I used to like driving more, until I had to do it so much," he said.

A big disadvantage to Anderegg was that the buses or trains she would take only ran during commuter hours, so that when she was done with classes early she had to hang around Boston waiting. She put this time to use studying, however.

At times Sowdon had to schedule her classes around her commute. Because of her reluctance to take 8 a.m. classes, she couldn't take certain electives and had to postpone some of her required courses until they were offered at other times, she said.

Being packed on an MBTA car with a lot of people, one can run the risk of meeting some . . . er, interesting ones. "I had my niece on the T with me once, and she saw some man expose himself, then take a pee," Cushman said.

Driving also had its harrowing moments for her. "I got a few flat tires, and not always in the safest neighborhoods," she said. "I'd just keep driving on it until I saw a gas station."

Despite all the problems, these commuters found something beneficial in commuting. Long bus rides enabled both Sowdon and Anderegg to get a lot of studying done.

Censullo couldn't study while driving, but the time on the road, "pleasant until I got to Boston," enabled him to relax from studying and think of other things.

"It was such a relief when I started driving," said Cushman. "The T was awful." Cushman also needed a car when she was on the editorial board of The Northeastern News. "We'd work such crazy hours. A lot of times I'd be getting done at 3 a.m. when there was no T to take anyway," she said.

"All in all, commuting is better than living in the dorms," said Cushman, who is from Vermont and spent her freshman year in Stetson East. "It's too institutionalized, and I hated all the furniture being nailed dow." She prefers living in a community atmosphere, "with kids, old people and lawns," she said.

Anderegg likes living in rural Shirley. "I like to get completely away from the chaotic atmosphere of the city," she said. Where she lives there is a lot of privacy, which she likes, she added.

Censullo is from East Boston, and his wife Rose is from North Quincy. So what are they doing in Haverhill? Well, he had been working for Wang Laboratories in Tewksbury, about 15 or 20 minutes from Haverhill, and planned to start there full time the day after graduation, he said. He added that he's not going to miss commuting to Northeastern.

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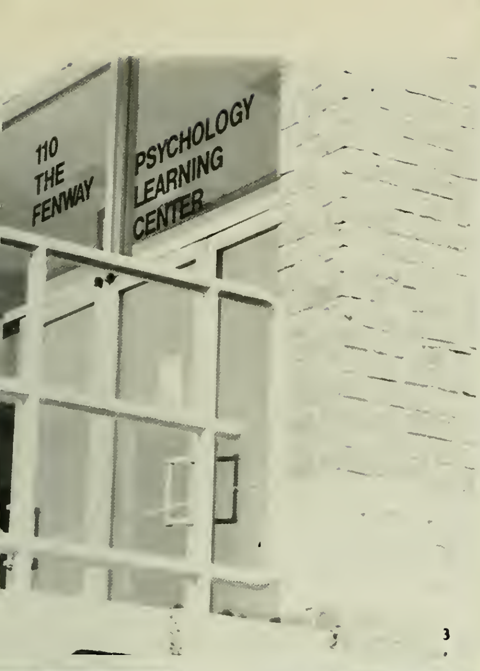

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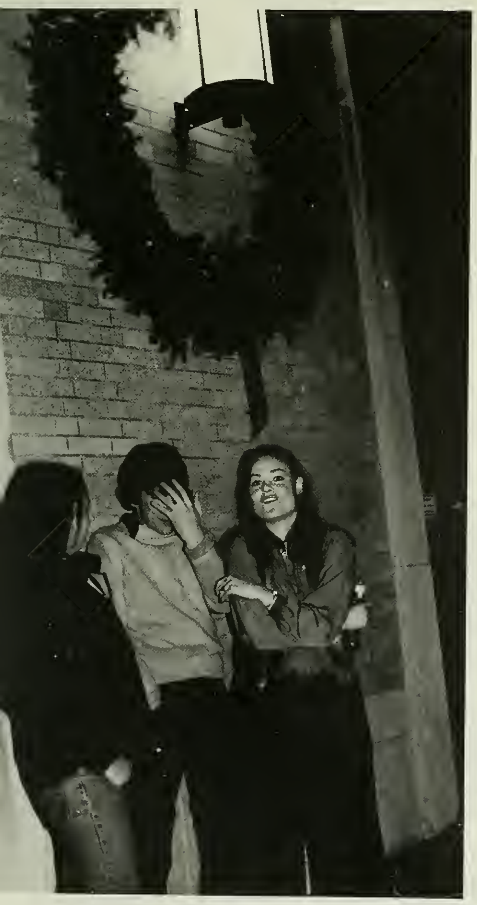


Headlines from the winter

New structure for SGA

The Student Government Association adopted a new constitution in February, 1981 designed to increase its representation and credibility.

The constitution includes provisions so that additional organizations - those not on the original list supplied by Student Activities - can petition for a seat.

The new structure places the Student Affairs Committee and the Student Center Committee under the umbrella of the SGA assembly.

The Student Affairs Committee reviews proposed campus organizations for official recognition and controls the Budget Review Committee, which recommends individual student activity budgets to the university.

The new constitution gives SGA seats to other student organizations in an attempt to increase the number and range of students the SGA represents.

The move - culminating over a year of planning - came as rumors spread that the administration was planning to close down the organization because of a lack of representation.

West residents sign petition

More than 200 West Apartments residents, fed up with no hot water, stuck elevators, and slow repairs, signed a petition in January, 1981 demanding action from the university.

The 380 residents of the 1¼ year old building shivered in their showers on and off for more than a month, including one 11-day span without hot water.

There were also reports of elevators stuck between floors, people locked in bathrooms, and stuck doors.

Residents had a meeting with administration officials later in the quarter that was fairly successful but there were no guaranteees as to when the problem would be solved.

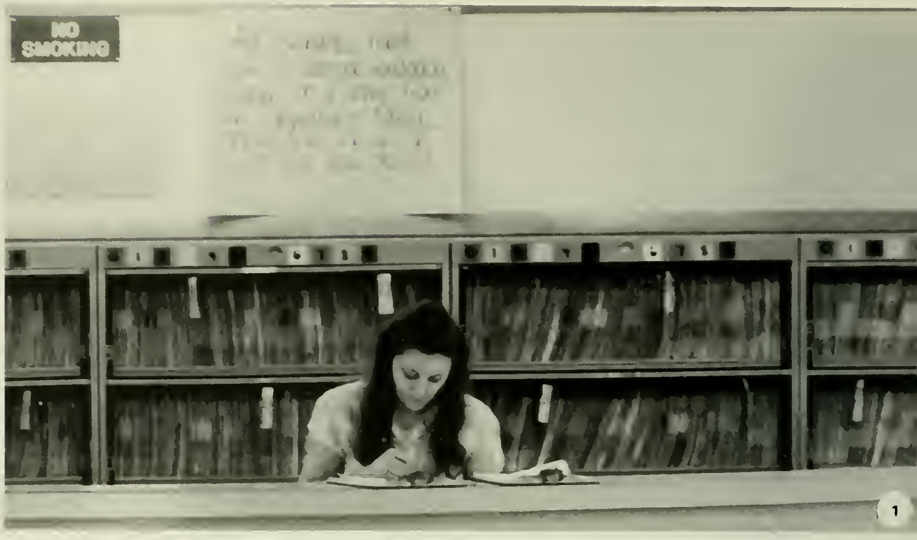
Change in plans for new library

Ground may be broken as early as the summer of 1982 for the first phase of a new library, to be located in Hayden lot (Picture 4). However the library, to be built in three phases, may not be completed until the 21st century.

The second phase of the project would provide an addition to the library and a landscaped quadrangle. The project would be completed with the construction ot a high rise addition to the library.

Eventually all library services will be moved to the new building with Dodge being turned over for use as classrooms when the three stages are completed.

* Overpass Project Scrapped
* Trimesters Pondered by Faculty Senate
* Historian Arthur Schlesinger Chosen Commencement Speaker
* Huskies Lose in Beanpot Opener
* Gainsborough Street May Go Condo
* Time Limit Put on Computer Usage
* Space Crunch Limits Number of New Frosh
* Campus Legal Aid Proposed
* Track Team Takes GBC Title
* Ryder eyes $300 Per Quarter Tuition Hike
* Hoopster Harris Scores 2,000th Point (Pictures 1, 2).
* Psychology Learning Center Abolished (Picture 3).
* Hoopsters Secure NCAA Bid on Last Second Basket
* Hoopsters Get first Round NCAA Win
* Reagan Budget Cuts Threaten Financial Aid
* Tsongas Blasts Reagan Energy Policies


NO SMOKING

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Art in America
Times
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ARENA
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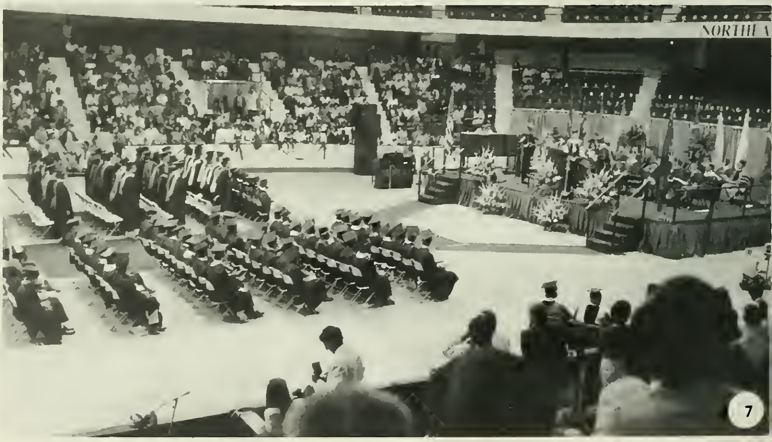
NORTHEA

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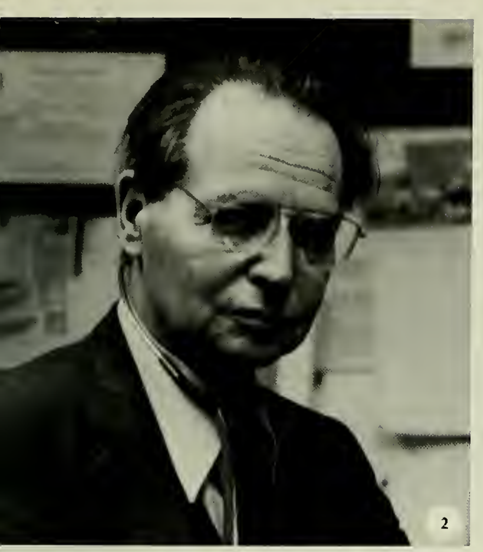
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Throat cultures & more

About 50,000 student visits are made each year to the Lane Health Center (Picture 1), a number that has remained stable over the past few years according to director Dr. Job E. Fuchs (Picture 2).

The flow of students is pretty heavy throughout the year, although it does get heavier from the fall to the early spring in the cold season and slacks off during the summer when there are few freshmen and seniors on campus.

Complaints from students about the services "are very rare; no more than three or four a year," said Fuchs. He said he has always been amazed that there are so few. "I don't know if it's apathy, or what, but it's hard to get input from students," said Fuchs. "I'd be happier if we got a few more complaints."

There are eight full-time physicians on the staff and two half-time; 11 nurses full-time and three part-time; five athletic trainers, as well as part-time surgeons and gynecologists.

The health center also employs at least one co-op student and about 30 part-time students during the quarter, including nursing and physical therapy majors.

Fuchs said most of the students who come to the health center have minor problems, and the job is to separate them from those who have more serious needs. With a younger age group, such as college students, the cause of the complaint is often harder to find than in older patients.

Among the other services provided by the health center are a gynecology clinic which gets between 4,000 and 5,000 visits a year, psychiatric counseling, and physical therapy for all kinds of athletic-related injuries. Fuchs said many students don't realize the range of services provided to them. "Many of them don't even know we're here," he said.

5

Not just a bookstore

"More than just a place to buy textbooks." That's the phrase Bookstore Merchandise Manager Christopher Mackey (Pictures 4, 5) likes to use to describe the bookstore (Picture 3).

Mackey, a 1977 graduate of Northeastern, returned to the university in 1979 to take the job at the bookstore. He has since tried to make the store into more than a place students go once a quarter to buy textbooks.

A record department selling cutouts and new albums was started in 1979. The clothing and paperback sections have also been expanded.

The store is run differently from a normal bookstore, because it is run by the university; therefore, the bookstore is a non-profit institution. All the profit from sales goes back into the university. Some of the money is used for general operating expenses and somes goes back to students in the form of financial aid.

The bookstore employs two co-op students; one in advertising and one in the general operating of the store. About 40 students are also employed part-time as cashiers and stock clerks.

The most complaints from students generally come at the beginning of the quarter when textbooks aren't on the shelves. Mackey said the store doesn't get a lot of complaints other than at book-buying time.

One disturbing trend Mackey has seen in the past year has been the rise in theft, not from the bookstore, but from other people's possessions. "Students will take books from the stalls in the front of the store, then sell them back for money at the end of the quarter," said Mackey. He has brought several people who have been caught to Student Court.

For the future Mackey said he would like to expand several departments, including records, and see the textbooks moved to a separate location, as other colleges do with their texts.

8

Arena facelift

More than $550,000 of the estimated $2.2 million needed to renovate the Northeastern Arena (Pictures 6, 7) had been raised from alumni and friends by June 1981.

Among the improvements already completed on the building, purchased from the city in October 1979, are a new roof, renovated men's and women's locker rooms and new trainers' and officials' room.

So far more than $700,000 has been spent for that phase of the project alone, said Geroge P. Makris, director of athletic development for the alumni development office.

Other renovations to be completed by 1983 include new seating downstairs, the construction of a president's box behind the Northeastern bench and a variety membership club room.

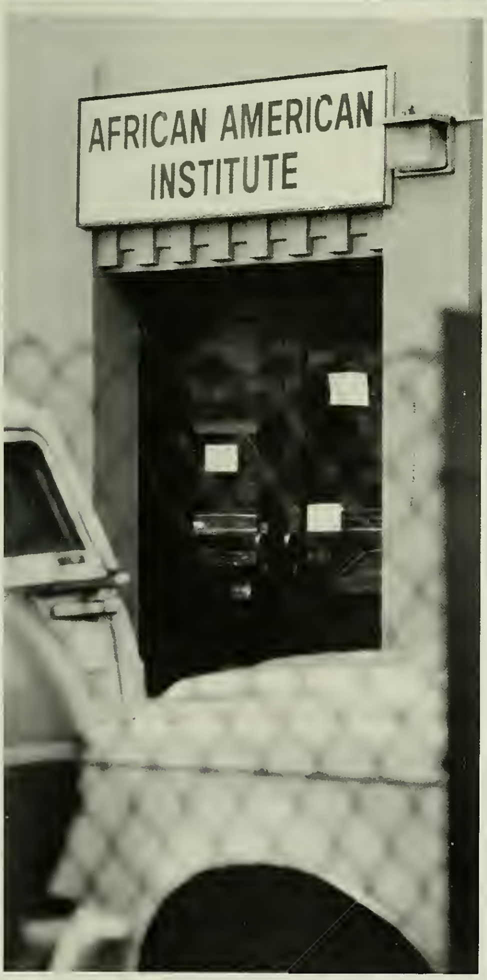
The basketball team may play their home games at the Arena as soon as 1982. A problem which may delay the move is the need for a separate heating system for basketball and one for hockey.

If the team does move to the Arena, Northeastern will have the largest college basketball arena in the area, with a capacity of 6,000 people.

Northeastern teams are not the first to find a home at the Arena. The building, first opened in 1912 (Picture 8), was the home of the Harvard, Boston University and Boston College hockey teams.

WINDOW TO WATCH
PLUS ASSESORIES
U.S. MAIL

THE BLACK
BLACK POWER



Community and support

A unique sense of pride surrounds many black students as they make that final trek toward graduation. But out of those blacks who entered as freshmen, more than half of them didn't make it to the final trek.

Some of those who made it through successfully may well have the African-American Institute to thank, either directly or indirectly, through the attitude it has helped create about black students on campus.

The institute was founded more than a decade ago in the turmoil of the civil rights movement. As the movement has turned from political demands to an emphasis on education, so has the institute. Its primary purpose is to increase the retention rate of black students at the university, according to Skip Griffin, the institute's associate director.

It rewarded some of those students who successfully made it through the university with recognition at the annual Unity and Awards Banquet held June 7, 1981.

Twelve students, most of them graduating seniors, received awards for their contributions and excellence among black students. The Director's Award went to Spencer Bector. The Senior Award for Academic Achievement was given to Lisa Love, who will attend Georgetown University in the fall. Fine Arts Awards went to Melanie Stevenson and Annette Glover. The Athletic Award went to Northeastern basketball star Pete Harris. All-around Achievement Awards were given to Karen Browne and Paul Robinson. The Project Ujima Awards were given to Sybil Farley and Walter Caffey. Awards for work in Academic Counseling and Educational Services went to Eric Hardie, Ken Williams and Andrea Gibbons.

Two organizations were also honored: WRBB-FM, the campus radio station which the institute lists among the black student activities in its brochure, and the National Black Student Association.

Earlier in Spring 1981, a delegation from Nigeria provided a glance at the roots of many black students and a preview of educational work being done in Nigeria. Several graduating seniors were interviewed for positions in the program, but the final selections were not made in time for graduation.

Heartfelt unity with the blacks in Atlanta, Georgia was expressed through a series of prayer meetings and distribution of green ribbons in Bacon Chapel, with the support of the institute. The activity began at the end of Winter 1981 and continued as the death toll of black children climbed to 27 in June and a suspect in the 27th death was arrested.

Spring also marked the institute's first publication of the Am-African Journal of Research and Education. Listed as an "occasional" publication, the institute hopes to release it on a yearly basis, probably in the spring.

The preface of the journal states, "The Am-African Journal of Research and Education will be dedicated to the discussion of issues — social, political and economic — which are pertinent to the lives of people of African descent in the United States and the world.

"The Journal is dedicated to the following: heralding a renaissance among black scholars to demonstrate strengths in thought and writing that black students may emulate; providing the conceptual framework within which black action for the next decade needs to take place; and providing a new forum for the ideas of those who are not perceived as glamorous or charismatic leaders, but who are engaged in important research."

Years of tutoring and counseling services also culminated with career workshops in the spring. About 250 students use the tutoring and counseling services each quarter. Tutoring is generally on a full quarter basis rather than single sessions. Counseling is available for all levels, by both professionals and peers.

So as not to appear all work and no fun, the institute also offered play days during the spring quarter and opened its doors to black fraternities and sororities to hold activities.

Students went to Riverside Park as a senior outing. A reception was held for seniors and their parents, along with the African-American studies department and the African-American Masters Artists- in-Residency program. The spring ball was held April 24, 1981 in the Ell Center ballroom.

Looking back over 1980-81 as a whole, the first "Town and Gown Weekend" for students, faculty and members of the community was held Oct. 30 through Nov. 2 with a topic of black family life.

The weekend featured keynote speaker Alex Haley, the author of *Roots*. Dr. John Porter spoke on dating patterns of young blacks. A workshop on "Leveraging Black-Owned Land, Labor and Capital for Survival in the 80s" was held by Dr. James A. Hefner of Morehouse College, Karl Wright, and Wendy Paris of the Federation of Southern Cooperatives and Richard Barber, S.B.A.

A workshop on "Family Roots and Community Fruits" was held by Judge Joseph Williams of the New York Family Court and Judge Harry Elam of the Boston Municipal Court. A rally concluded the weekend on Nov. 2.

Black History Month in February spawned exhibits and programs in the Ell Center. The editor of Essence Magazine, Darryl Alexander, discussed "The Goal of Blacks in Magazine Journalism in the 1980s" on March 6.

A seminar on "Technology and the Humanities: Focus on Energy," particularly concerning the effects on the black population, was held later that month. During the seminar a session was conducted by Dr. E. J. Wilson III, author of *The Great Energy Gap* and by Eric E. Van Loon, executive director of the Union of Concerned Scientists. A final energy rally was addressed by the Rev. Charles Smith of the Union United Methodist Church.

The institute also did some image changing and education with the rest of the university population.

An open house of the facility on Ruggles Street, particularly the library, was held in Winter 1981. The building itself, long an unusual green, was painted institutional brown to blend in withs its surroundings during Spring 1981.

Ten black students were placed in graduate fellowships at the university after graduation through a long-standing cooperation between the financial aid office and the institute.

Yes, every dog has his day

1981 Winter Sports Enjoy Unparalleled Success

The most puzzling quandry of Winter 1981 was not the weather, which saw the Rockies basking in mild temperature and sunshine while New England was fighting off O to -11 degree thermostat readings, but rather the unparalleled success of Northeastern athletics, which at one point in early January saw both the men's basketball and hockey teams riding on some kind of cloud with healthy unbeaten streaks.

Yes, the winter sledding story at NU can start either on the hardwood of Cabot Gym, where Jim Calhoun's cagers made their first NCAA hoop appearance since joining the Division I ranks, or at the refurbished NU Arena, where Ferny Flaman's pucksters stood atop the national rankings for three long weeks and qualified for post-season play for the first time in 14 years.

Wherever one starts to dig into historical archives, kudos and laurels will inevitably come tumbling out, as all men's and women's varsity teams enjoyed winning skiens during a very frigid five-month winter, a real story in itself.

The men's basketball team reached the NCAA tournament in El Paso, Texas upon a miracle basket, but it was in no way a miraculous season for the Huskies. For the first time in eight years, NU found itself in a prestigious 48-team field known as the NCAAs.

New England pre-season polls had the Huskies pegged for a sure third in ECAC North standings behind Holy Cross and Boston University, but by the middle of February, upon the play of captain Pete Harris, senior Chip Rucker and juniors Perry Moss, Eric Jefferson and Dave Leitao, NU had built a rather substantial lead in the Division and was headed toward the top-seeded spot in the playoffs.

The ECAC North playoffs went precisely as expected: considering the first round overtime win against Vermont, and the 55-foot jumper by Moss with the buzzer sounding, to send the championship against Holy Cross into OT. After disposing of the Crusaders, the Huskies shocked the nation's 20th-ranked team in Fresno State in the West Regionals at El Paso, Texas, before falling to ninth-ranked Utah.

On the women's basketball circuit, first-year coach Joy Malchodi went through countless trials and tribulations in the early going, as at one stretch during the year her cagers were 1-6, before running off a streak of seven straight wins which included triumphs over previously unbeaten Springfield, Boston College and traditional Big Five power St. Joseph's.

Malchodi's team won 12 of its last 14 ballgames (13-8 overall). Junior Holly Stevenson emerged as the team's star, scoring in double figures 10 times, and averaging 6.8 rebounds per contest. Other stalwarts were freshmen Kym Cameron (11.7 ppg and 7.2 rebs), Vicki Sparks, and senior Julie Ryan.

To say the men's hockey team experienced the best of times and the worst of times during the winter would be unequivocally accurate, because Ferny Flaman's club actually skated through two seasons in 1980-81.

An opening day win over Harvard initiated a string of 12 consecutive W's which included a bizarre sweep of upstate New York powers St. Lawrence and Clarkson on the road, plus triumphs at Vermont, Maine, Providence, and New Hampshire. At one point, Northeastern, being the nation's top ranked outfit, found itself on the Good Day Show locally, and in a two-page spread in *Sports Illustrated.*

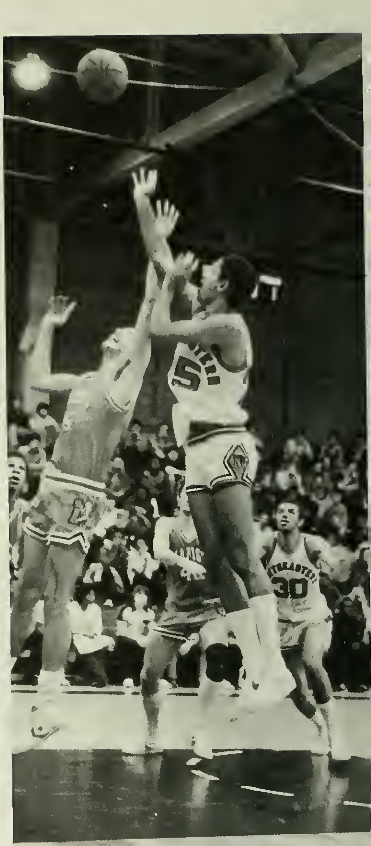
But shortly after Ronald Reagan was inaugurated, the team that "couldn't lose," went on the skids and dropped 11 straight regular season games, before losing in the ECAC playoffs to Colgate. In all, the 13-12 record was an improvement, and making the playoffs for the first time in 14 years gave St. Botolph Street much to cheer about. The departure of winger Sandy Beadle to the Winnepeg Jets of the NHL was nothing to laugh about, but the return of 10 freshmen plus captain Jeff Hiltz and Winger Gerry Cowie is a positive thought.

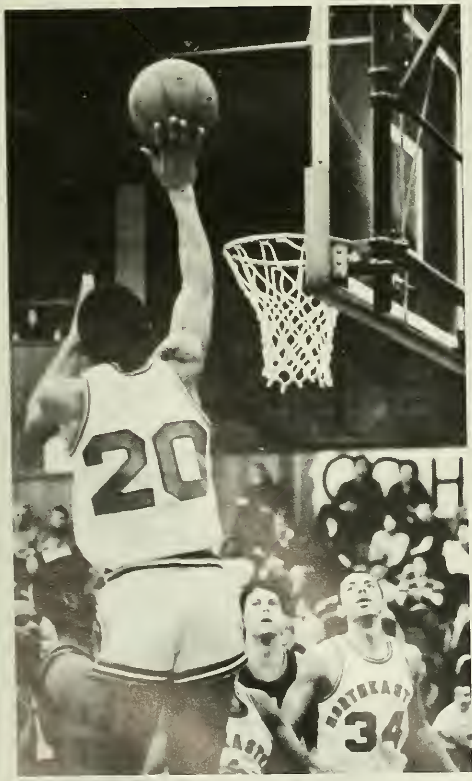
After winning two straight Beanpots, it could be looked at as a disappointing season for the women's hockey team, which failed to repeat this winter, but a relatively young squad with scoring leader Carol Sullivan (41 points) and flashy winger Pattie Storey (32 points) returning, will help that unit improve a 12-7-2 mark.

At poolside in Barletta, Janet Swanson's swimmers, both male and female, had outstanding years in the water. The women finished 8-4 which included a second place finish in the New England Division B Championships. Laura Kelso and Lisanne "Dizzy" Desaultes were the big guns once again. Craig Campbell, a greater Boston Champion in the 200 breast stroke, and diver Matt Hutton led the men to a 7-3 mark.

The women's gymnastics team continued to impress as witnessed by a 9-3 meet record and triumphs over arch rival Springfield, Division I power Cornell, and some lofty performances by six women who qualified for AIAW Regional Championships. Heidi Butler, Roxanne Phillips, Dawn Root, Cheryl Dixon, Kay Nicolo and Chris Blaney all return as the nucleus for next year.

Finally, the men's and women's track teams performed like champions, with the men's team compiling an unbeaten duel meet record, a Greater Boston championship and a second place finish in the New Englands; while the women continued to improve with shot putter Sandy Burke leading the way.





A phenomenal season . . .

In his nine years as head basketball coach, Jim Calhoun could have said, "I told you so," about 100 times, but being the modest and unabashed man that he is, Calhoun has always let the chance slip by.

While the point-shaving scandal was at its heights at BC, CR&L Pat Ewing's face was plastered on the cover of every magazine except *Harpers* and the Red Sox were holding a fifth-place party in Winter Haven, Jim Calhoun and his 13 players were returning from El Paso, Texas, with a 24 - 6 record, an ECAC North Championship ring and an appearance in the NCAA tournament for the first time ever.

It was time to say "I told you so," but Jim Calhoun just smiled.

The story of NU basketball in 1980-81 is a Cinderella type tale ("I don't buy that, if you're good you're good," — Calhoun), one that has swept all of New England. If one listens to all the pre-season propaganda, success was anything but inevitable for NU.

"The biggest thing we had all year was good chemistry," said Calhoun. "Add that to balance, wisdom, and hard work and you end up with a super experience this season."

To examine 1980-81, one must examine a total picture based around The Season, The Players, The Coaches.

The Season — The 26-game slate looked more like an East Coast vacation brochure with three tournaments ranging from Portland, Maine to Lakeland, Florida. However, the effects of bus and plane rides never did take its toll on the Huskies as they chugged along at a 13-5 road pace.

The three tourneys (Best Holiday, Fairfield Classic, Florida Southern) were built up to be the five-star events this season, and NU rolled into Portland for their first Tournament jaunt 6-0, quickly diposed of Maine in the first round 70-50. It was sweet revenge for NU,as Maine had eliminated them from ECAC North Championships the previous year. In the final against University of North Carolina at Charlotte, even the superb efforts of junior Perry Moss weren't enough, as UNCC pulled away 75-62 in the nightcap. Based on the performance at the Civic Center, NU was being recognized finally as a force in New England, and a possible threat to take the ECAC North crown.

With a victory over Fairfield in the Boys Club Classic to inaugurate the new year, NU copped its first All-Division I tournament ever, and Perry Moss emerged as the hero of the Classic, winning MVP honors. Senior forward Chip Rucker was selected to the all-tourney team, and captain Pete Harris had broken out of his early season slump to take those same kudos.

The final appearance for the Huskies was Lakeland, Florida where two consecutive nights of poor officiating resulted in back-to-back losses against University of Texas at Arlington and Florida Southern.

Once returning to the Hub, NU reeled off five straight wine, including one at University Park, Pa., where in front of a packed Penn State following, NU stunned the Nittany lions 60-58. By the time the season had concluded, the Huskies were years ahead of all ECAC North opposition with a 21-5 record, and had beaten arch rival BU twice, along with Army, Dartmouth, Vermont, and always strong Sienna.

The Players - One is known as the "Iceman," another "Miracle Man," another as "Inch," and the list of nicknames seems endless. But the only place to start is with captain Pete Harris, the all-time leading scorer in NU history and a 20 ppg career scorer. Harris has frustrated opponents from 1977-81 and one would believe theonly way to stop the "Iceman" is to drop an A-bomb on him. When Harris was nonchalantly tossing in 27 against St. Francis, he was modestly scoring his 2000 career tally, a feat only 114 other NCAA Division I players have achieved, along with being the sixth in New England and first greater-Bostonian.

Alongside Harris was junior Perry "Miracle Man" Moss whose 55-foot shot "heard around Huntington Avenue" against Holy Cross in the ECAC North Championship game, developed into one of the most flamboyant offensive-defensive players in all of New England. When he and Harris were on the same court, basketball legends such as North Carolina's coach Dean Smith called the pair, "the smartest guards in the nation."

Although Chip Rucker fell 90 rebounds shy of 1,000, he did reach the 1,000 point plateau and became the all-time leading rebounder in NU history. His front line-mates Eric Jefferson and Dave Leitao, helped NU become the nation's top ranked rebounding outfit with a 12.9 margin.

Jefferson started his season slowly but came on strong at the tail end to play an instrumental role in NU's NCAA surge. Leitao, the glue of the team, had a consistent third year, one of the most sound forwards ever to don a Husky uniform.

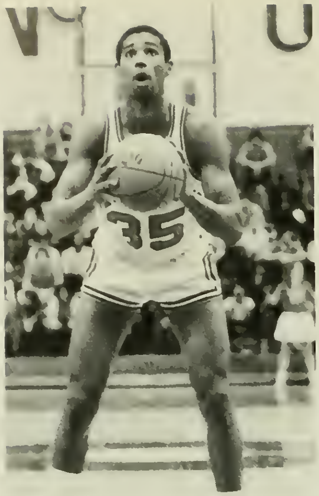
Sophomore Charlie Heinick was one of the most pleasant surprises of '81, as he earned a starting position in each of NU's four post-season contests, and fared extremely well outside intra-New England competition. Reserves Jeff Gordon, Andy Lehmann, Russ Ziemba and Bob Phillips all had a designated role to play, and were invaluable day in and day out. From that group, only Gordon and Lehmann are lost.

A trio of freshmen in the persons of Phil "Inch" Robinson, Roland Braswell and Mark Halsel, weren't told they were "just freshmen" and consequently did not play that way. Robinson, in just one season, made NU's already potent guard attack awesome, and both Braswell and Halsel at the forward spots were pressing for starting positions from the opening gun. That trio will be the nucleus for the next three seasons.

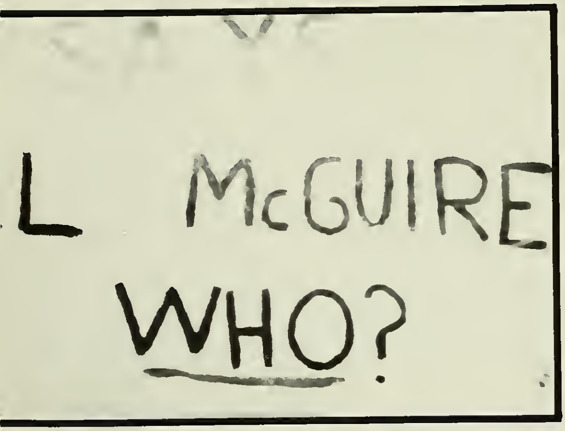
The Coaches — The Hartford Courant, a respected Connecticut paper, voted Calhoun Coach Of the Year in New England, and although he was edged by BC's Tom Davis in the wire service balloting, his accomplishments rank the 1980-81 club as the best ever in NU history. Calhoun will not take all the credit himself, however. He has an excellent recruiting force with Ness and Motely, who also coach forwards and centers and he has an excellent tactician in Karl Figek, who in simplest terms, figures out what all those x's and o's mean.

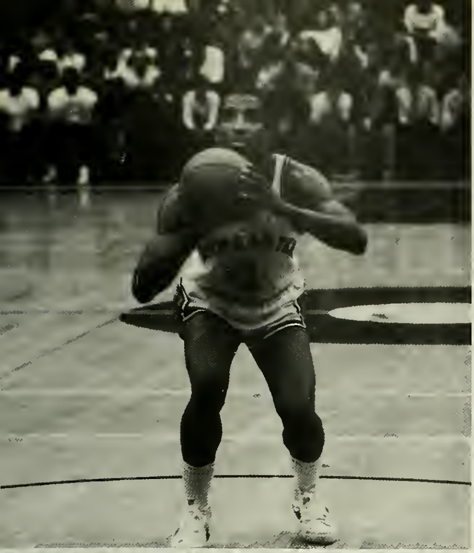
"We've only just begun," said Calhoun. "The steady progress is still coming, and that doesn't mean 24-6 and a NCAA appearance. That means we can now recruit against the schools that once we couldn't and get the top Division I players.

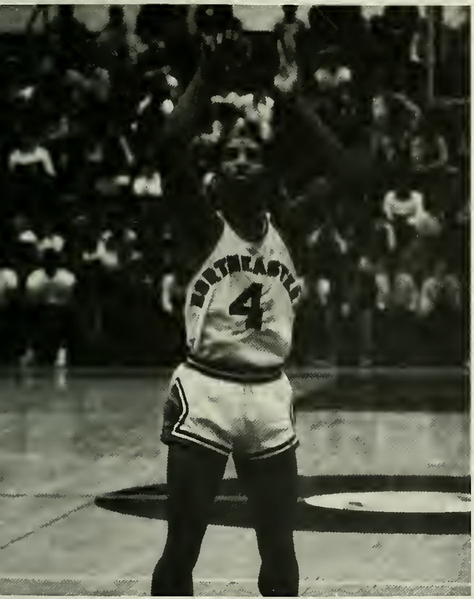
"Did we jump five years ahead this season, I don't know. What I do know is we had a great time and a great year."

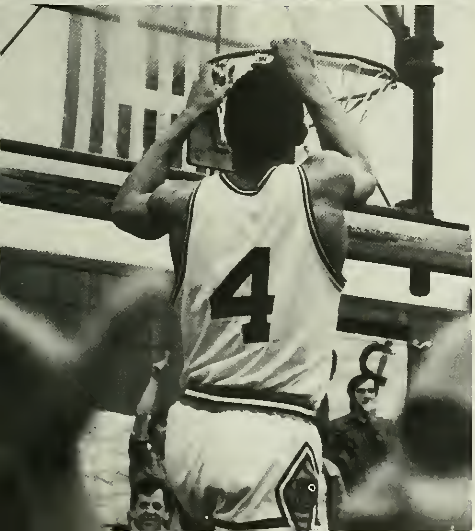


Front Row (L-R): Coach Jim Calhoun and Captain Pete Harris. Back Row (L-R): Trainer Jim Bissonnette, Assistant Coach Karl Fogel, Assistant Coach Phil Ness, Jeff Gordon, Perry Moss, Andy Lehmann, Eric Jefferson, Mark Halsel, Chip Rucker, Charlie Heineck, Roland Braswell, Bob Phillips, Russ Ziemba, Dave Leitao, Phil Robinson, Manager Kerry Collins, Manager Scott Cohen, Vince Anderson, and Manager Diane Chenett.









. . . ends with first ever NCAA Tournament Invitation

The scene: Perry Moss heaves a 55-foot jumper at the buzzer. It cuts through the orange ring and ripples the net. Northeastern has just tied Holy Cross in the finals of the ECAC North Championship 75-75. Bedlam.

Sunday morning. Basketball coach Jim Calhoun walks through Cabot Gym and looks directly at the iron rim which had lost its net from the previous evening's "Ripley's Believe It or Not" game. He replays 40 minutes of intense basketball on a figmented movie screen, and as hard as he tries, Jim Calhoun can remember just one thing - the score. NU 81 - Holy Cross 79. Northeastern's going to the NCAA basketball tournament in the heart of the Southwest - El Paso, Texas.

"I don't want to single anyone out, but take this Northeastern team that is playing Fresno State tomorrow night in the first round of the West Regional. Maybe they're better than Georgia Tech from the ACC, I don't know. That's Billy Packer's part of the world. But if they were in the Big 10, which is my part of the world, I'd say they would have been fighting it out with Northwestern for last place," proclaimed NBC commentator Al McGuire.

With statements like that, it was more than obvious that Northeastern was not the pre-NCAA tournament favorite. In fact, if there was one team that was supposed to be knocked out, it was Northeastern, commonly mistaken as North Easton, Northwestern or North Who? NU's first round opponent, Fresno State, was supposed to hit the Huskies with pop shots from every angle. The last belt was supposed to be a ticket back to the Commonwealth.

A funny thing happened on the way to El Paso. Northeastern won its first round. While McGuire and other quasi-knowledgeable basketball officiados were ranting and raving about the NCAA selection process, and teams like Purdue, Tulsa and others were wondering about admission into the ECAC North, Calhoun was preparing his Urban Cowboys for one of the most memorable ventures in Northeastern sporting history.

"There are a lot of Mercedes-Benzes and Cadillacs out there," said Calhoun. "We're the Chevrolet. But don't get the impression we were like some country school just happy to compete in the NCAAs. We felt we could beat Fresno State, and if I didn't think we could, I shouldn't be a coach."

Propaganda circulating around El Paso just served to "juice" the Huskies. The specifics of the trip were spelled out on mimeographed sheets and the return flight was to be on Monday, not Sunday. There was no anticipation of loss. NU had a mission to set the record straight; they were invited to the same dance as the big boys.

The battle between Northeastern and Fresno State was to be one of the contrasting styles. One team (NU) came into the game as the nation's top rebounding outfit and Fresno was as stingy as they come on defense. East vs. West. Unknown vs. Unknown. The analogies all fit, because whoever won this first round West Regional Contest was going to get trounced by ninth-ranked Utah anyhow.

Predictions had haunted Calhoun all season, so even though scribes picked Fresno an 8½ point favorite over the Huskies, with the winner returning home shortly thereafter, Calhoun geared up his cagers and beat Fresno at its own game 55-53.

With the score tied 53-53, NU held onto the ball for the remaining 5:18 of the game. When Perry Moss fed Chip Rucker underneath for a short jumper, NU had shocked the entire college basketball world by upsetting what *Sports Illustrated* had called the nation's twentieth-ranked team. Bedlam.

"I fell very legitimate about being here," said Calhoun afterwards. "I hope this proved Northeastern can play decent basketball." Fresno coach Boyd Grant remarked, "it wasn't much fun playing an Eastern team tonight."

Northeastern had become the darlings of the tournament. The team looked at becoming the Cindrella story of this year's proceedings. This was the team with a slim chance of beating Utah in the round of 32; but in the wake of the upsets around the nation, if DePaul, UCLA, and Kentucky could fall, so could Utah.

Utah coach Jerry Pimm was wary. He said, "the Northeastern guards of (Pete) Harris and (Perry) Moss are as good as any. They are an excellent transition team and a solid rebounding team. We'll have our hands full."

North Carolina boss Dean Smith remakred, "Northeastern is the real sleeper of the NCAAs. Their guards are as smart as they come."

Kudos were piling in from every part of the country. However, come game time the emotion and miracles which NU had come to rely on could not push them past the All-Lumberjack Utah frontline of 6'7" All-America Danny Vranes, 6P'8" Karl Bankowski, and 6'10" Tom Chambers. That trio, in laymen's terms, was just "too much".

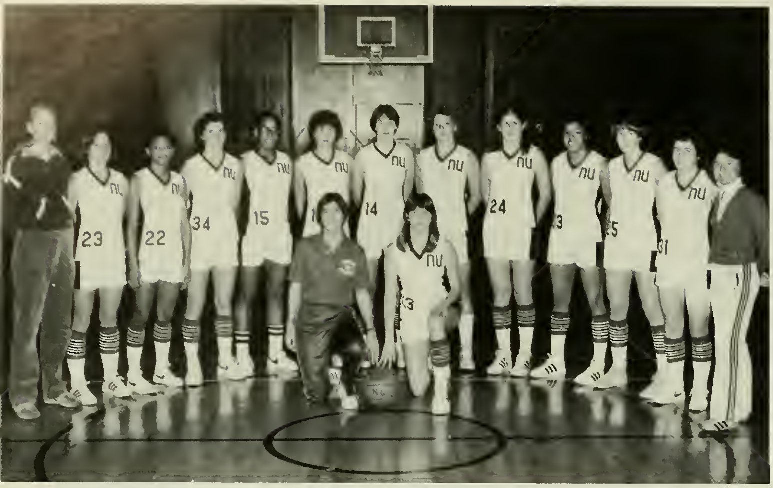
The 94-69 drubbing was just that, but in an emotional NU locker room, Calhoun told his troops that they had little to be ashamed of. "You can't play poorly against a team like Utah, because mistakes are transformed into fast breaks and dunks. We had nothing to be ashamed of in losing to Utah. They were an excellent basketball team."

The storybook season (finishing 24-6) was completed in the El Paso sunset, but to reach that point, NU had to first defeat Vermont and then Holy Cross for the automatic bid.

Vermont, a team NU had beaten earlier in the season, succeeded in pushing the Huskies to the limits before losing 76-69 in overtime. When the Crusaders of HC and NU would meet, it would mark the first time since 1969 that the Worcester school had invaded Boston. NU had never beaten HC in seven tries, and the contest for all the marbles was, they say, a real barnburner.

In the end, it was Moss' jumper at the buzzer that silenced all the critics.

After 23 wins, Northeastern finally got some respect.



Bottom Row (L-R): Head Coach Joy Malchodi, Dawn MacKerron. Top Row (L-R): Sue Givens, Julie Ryan, Marvita Davis, Melissa Lang, Kym Cameron, Kathy Stockman, Holly Stevenson, Vicki Spatks, Elizabeth Murphy, Jere Eaton, Hildegarde Regan, Laura Delaney, Mimi Hyde-Stott.

Women rebound from slow start

The players had to adjust to a new coaching staff and defense, but still the women hoopsters came up winning with a record of 13-8.

After dropping their first five contests into the loss column, the Huskies won seven straight before losing a heartbreaker, 58-64, to Syracuse. It was a most impressive finish for the women, who won 13 of their final 16 games in spite of the sluggish start.

The 1980-81 varsity hoop squad consisted of nine veterans, three freshmen and new assistant and head coaches. The women lost two players, leading scorer Beth Peterson and guard Ellen Febonio, both class of '81 and having played out their eligibility.

New head coach Joy Malchodi came to Northeastern with four years of head coaching experience at Indiana University. Assistant coach Mimi Hyde- Stott is a physical education instructor at Methuen High School where her coaching contributions helped Methuen to win the state's Dalton trophy.

With the new coaches came a new style of defense for the Huskies to learn and implement. No more zone. A tough, aggressive player-to-player defense replaced the old.

Most of the women had never played a player-to-player defense. "Defensively, I did not expect the team to come around to the type of defense I wanted until the beginning or middle of January," said Malchodi. The hoopsters were right on schedule. "I think the first time we realized how good our defense was performing was against Boston University where we were leading for most of the game," she said.

The women's basketball team worked hard to improve fundamentals all season long. "Offensively we had some people with good individual talent, but for the most part they were poor fundamental players, so we had a lot of work to do on fundamentals," said Malchodi.

The improved defense, offense and basic fundamentals blended together for successful outcome. The Huskies out-rebounded their opponents often. They pulled down an average of five more rebounds each game compared to their opponents.

"Our big people (Jere Eaton, Vicki Sparks, Holly Stevenson and Kim Cameron) did a good job for us and really helped us, even against taller opponents," said Malchodi.

"Defense is the key to how we did so well," said Malchodi. The Huskies averaged 58.5 points a game and held their opponents to 54.

Once again the women will lose only two players who played out their eligibility this season. Junior Captain Dawn MacKerron, a center, and junior guard Julie Ryan will be watching from the bleachers during the 1981-82 season.

"Dawn did an exceptional job for us as captain. She was a real natural leader and provided a great deal of leadership and support for the other players. She worked very well with me and was 100 percent behind the program," said Malchodi.

"Julie came on very strong toward the end of the year. She is a very smart defensive player. Her outstanding perimeter shooting really helped out," said Malchodi.

Malchodi believes that the players worked very hard all season long as evident by their strong finish.

Junior forward/center Holly Stevenson, a marketing major, was the team's leading scorer and averaged 13 points a game. She was the second leading rebounder and averaged 6.9. Stevenson made 50 percent of her shots from the field and 73 percent at the free throw line.

"Holly made great improvement over the year. We are looking forward to an even better next year for Holly," said Malchodi.

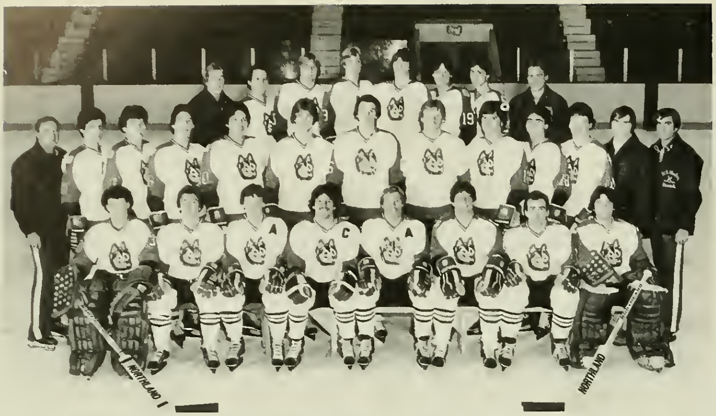
A special bright spot on the team was freshman Kym Cameron, a respiratory therapy major. Cameron was the second leading scorer, averaging 12 points a game. She was the team's leading rebounder and grabbed an average of seven each game. "We really think that Kym has a future here at NU," said Malchodi.

Junior Vicki Sparks averaged eight points and six rebounds a game. Sophomore Jere Eaton averaged both six points and six rebounds per game.

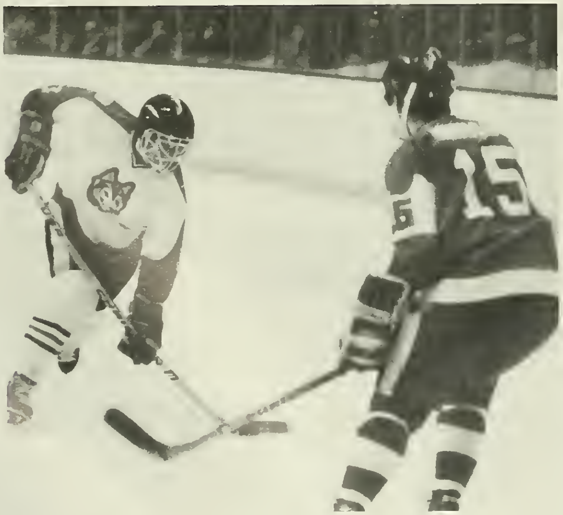
Also appearing regularly in game action were juniors Hildegarde Regan and Marvita Davis, sophomores Kathy Stockman and Melissa Lang and freshmen Laura Delaney and Elizabeth Murphy.

Coach Malchodi considered the season successful even though the Huskies were not picked for tourney action. Her goals were to up the women's previous record of 10-10 and to develop a strong defense. She did both.

In 1981-82 the women will be facing a much improved schedule of 16 games.



Bottom Row (L-R): Mark Davidner, John Montgomery, Paul McDougall, Jeff Hiltz, Larry Parks, Paul Filipe, Paul Iskyan, George Demetroulakas. Middle Row (L-R): Head Coach Fern Flaman, Glen Giovanucci, Craig Frank, Randy Bucyk, Tim Jacobs, Scott McKenney, Mauzizio Pasinato, Sandy Beadle, Gerry Cowie, Walter Kennedy, Ken Manchurek, Manager John Leard, Assistant Coach Ed Arrington. Top Row (L-R): Manager Dave Twombley, Rick Turnbull, Alan Knuston, Phil Rich, Brain Fahringer, Alan Barth, Chuckie Marshall, Assistant Coach Gary Fay.



A Tale of Two Teams

Number One in the Nation . . .

Moments after the clock passed 11 p.m. on Jan. 17, 1981, Clarkson University's Walker Arena became a paralyzed sheet of ice. Clarkson, which had been the nation's top ranked hockey unit, fell innocently to earth when a 60-foot blast by a sophomore named Sandy Beadle, playing for perennial ECAC doormat Northeastern, ripped into the nylon net, giving the Huskies sole command of the ECAC with a 7-6 overtime squeaker.

This Ripley's Believe it or Not Triumph could seemingly have just one connotation for all observers - Northeastern had pulled off a miracle, the impossible - but, the only generalization one could astutely conclude at the time, was that Northeastern, yes . . . Northeastern, was the nation's number-one team on skates.

Roll up the doormat. A new collegiate hockey power had arrived.

"Right now, I can't imagine us losing a hockey game," professed defenseman Paul Filipe after the Clarkson win. "I know that's a dangerous thing to say, though."

The Husky buzz saw had diced up eight straight opponents when *Sports Illustrated* laid out a fancy two- page spread in a December issue, and locally, the Good Day Show rolled in its cameras for a 7:30 a.m. live segment from the refurnished Arena.

Success hit St. Botolph Street with such fury that the balcony of the Arena, which had been roped off to spectators since 1966, was re-opened to accomodate some 6,000 fanatics for the January 26 clash with Boston College. The University bookstore prominently displayed "Horrible Hankys," and the entire campus was in total frenzy.

"The way we were going at the time, I didn't think we'd lose again," said head coach of ten seasons and former Bruin great Fern Flamen. "The team was playing so well I didn't know what to think."

"We were going to lose sometime," offered junior captain Jeff Hiltz from Ottawa, Ontario, "but no one was going to blow us out."

NU had disposed of its first 12 opponents with a front line of Beadle (29-30-59), now playing for the NHL Winnepeg Jets, junior Paul McDougall (17-22-39), and junior Gerry Cowie (22-25-47). That Canadian trio pushed an average of 10 pucks past unsuspecting goalies during that span, which offset the five goal average enemy triggers possessed.

With the sweep of St. Lawrence (7-5) and Clarkson, on an Empire State weekend jaunt, the Hounds had reached the pinnacle, the highest one could actually go at that point. People were talking about National Championships while others just prayed the infamous February slide was a thing of the past.

. . . . . then the collapse

It may be ironic, but shortly after Ronald Wilson Reagan was sworn in as President, NU failed to win another hockey game. Mystical. Very mystical. Twelve consecutive wins flashed on the board, two heart-breaking losses to Cornell and BC (before 6,000), a rebound triumph over Boston University and then eleven puzzling losses.

The February slide was back.

"Just because we finished at 13-13 everyone thinks we had a losing season," explained Flamen. "But, we had a very successful season. We made the playoffs for the first time in 14 years and did things that weren't expected of us."

The Slide might have began when Scott McKenney, an integral second line center went down with a torn cartilage against St. Lawrence. McKenney's loss disrupted NU's lines and Flamen was forced to juggle for the remainder of the year.

The Slide might have begun after the defending Beanpot Champs were slaughtered by Harvard 10-2 in the first round of college hockey's most prestigious tournament. (NU lost 9-2 to BU in the consolation.)

The Slide was in full gear when key players like McDougall, Hiltz, last year's Eberly Award winning goalie George Demetroulakas, and valuable freshmen Rick Turnbull and Brian Fahringer, played half the season battling the flu.

The riches to rags season came to a painful close when NU lost in Hamilton, New York to Colgate in ECAC opening round competition, 5-3.

Among the 10 freshmen who skated regular shifts, Turnbull (10-13-23), Ken Manchurek (9-14-23), Randy Bucyk (9-7-16) stood out on the forward line, while Rookie of the Year Craig Frank (7-15-22) and Tim Jacobs had exceptional first seasons as defensemen.

Besides Demetroulakas (6-7-0), Flamen used Mark Davidner (7-5-0) in the nets.

The Huskies came within one game of setting a mark for longest winning streak, 12, and longest losing streak, 12, in the University's history.

Charles Dickens once wrote, "It was the best of times. It was the worst of times." It was clear to see the 1980-81 hockey campaign was just that.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY: front from left — Diane DerBoghosian, Barbara Muldoon, Tricia Devine, Donna Sorrentino, Kathy Scanlon; middle — Stephanie Cardillo, Maryann Arbuckel, Beth Murphy, Pattie Magrath, Lisa Kinsman, Pat Storey, Roseann Boyd, Carol Sullivan, Jody Cooperman, head coach Paula Dumart; top — Debbie White-Lyons, Lee Ann Terhunes, Chris MacFarlane, Sue Meunier, Laura Gregory, Jenny Pollak, Irene Cuchia, Tina Cotina, Philip Czochanski.

Young squad goes 12-7-2 but Beanpot eludes two-time reigning champs

Bottom Row (L-R): Mary Patin; Jeanne Isacson, Co-captain; Sylvia Hinden; Katrina Fox. Middle Row (L-R): Danielle Jacobs, Indie Turner, Karen Beal, Lisa Perrin, Angela Winter. Top Row (L-R): Larry Epstein, Manager; Jocelyn Little; Brenda Riley; Mia Malredy, Sandy Burke, Co-captain; Cheryl Viens; Thomas Wittenhagen, Head Coach.

Bottom Row (L-R): Jeff Cullinane, Jim McKinnin, Dennis Kip Washer, Chris Harrison, Dave Burke, Bill Ritcher, Stuart Hogan, Jason Barnes. Second Row (L-R): Bill Jodes, Russell Jones, Scott Yates, Jay Smith, Mark Ernst, Brian Foster, Mike Ward, Jerry McKenzie, Mike Nemerski, Randall Jenkins. Third Row (L-R): Nick Karanicolas, Matt Battistini, Mike Weymouth, Robert Fowler, Tim Zimmerman, Roy Higgins, Mike Farrari, Kevin Hutchinson, John Childs, John Caffrey. Top Row (L-R): Jim Dawson, Dave Julian, Carl Quitzau, Ken Cotick, Anthony Jones, Tom Lindemeyer, Scott Pladel, Mike Haney, Chris Willis, Don Heyburn.

"All in all, it was a good year"

Northeastern has been known as a New England track power for many years and the 1980-81 indoor season was no exception.

The Huskies went undefeated in dual meets with wins over arch-rivals Harvard and Boston University, Dartmouth, UMass, Rhode Island and Boston College. They also won the Greater Boston Championships, but were given their only setback in the New England championships, finishing second to BU.

"All in all, it was a good year," said coach Irwin Cohen. "We won the GBC's and just missed the New England's."

Cohen said that miler Jeff Cullinane was probably the team's outstanding performer.

"Jeff came as close as anyone in New England to breaking the four-minute mile," said Cohen. "He ran at 4:01 at BU to break the school record (formerly held by Bruce Bickford at 4:03)."

Besides Cullinane, Cohen also praised shot putter Jim Dawson.

"Jim came close to winning the IC4A in the shot," said Cohen. "He did win the New England's and went undefeated throughout most of the season."

The Huskies' GBC win came on February 6 and 7 at Harvard University. Northeastern had five individual champions in the meet to rack up 81.5 points and easily beat BU (73) and Harvard (67.5).

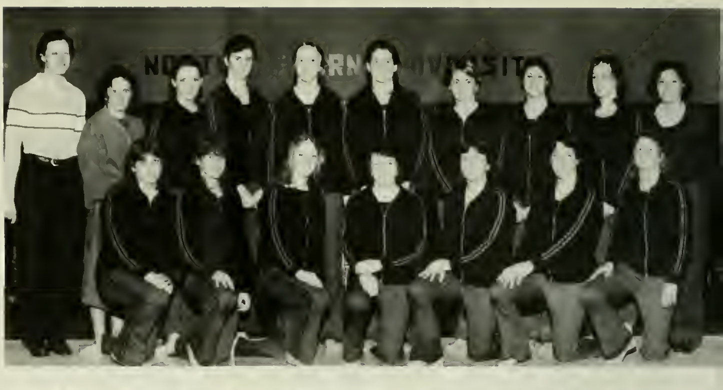
The five GBC champions were Dawson in the shot put (55.2½), Frank Rucker in the pole vault (15'-0"), Russ Hartman in the long jump (23'-4"), Ken Cotich in the 60 yard hurdles (7.65 seconds) and Randy Jenkins, who set a new record meet in the 440 with a time of 47.993 seconds.

After successfully jumping 15'-6", Rucker was seriously hurt in a tri-meet at BU trying to clear 16'-0" in the pole vault. He fell and fractured 12 bones in both hands.

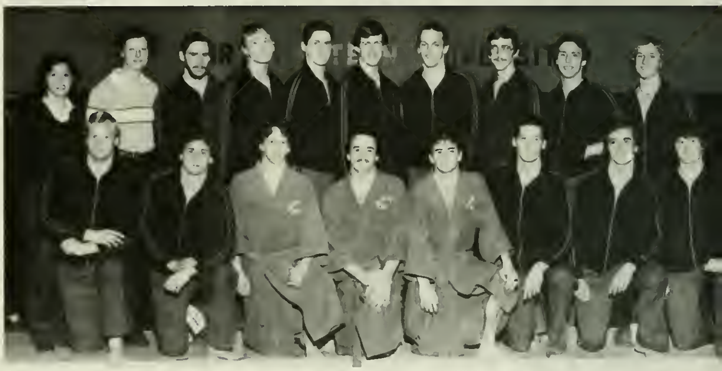
The Huskies finished second in the New England championships at Kingston, Rhode Island losing to BU 93-78½. Northeastern champions in the New England's were Dawson (57'-9") and Carl Quitzau in the pentahlon (3713 pts).

Quitzau also won the pentahlon in the GBC All Stars-NY Met All Stars meet with 3570 points, beating 13 other competitors. The only other NU victor in the January 31 meet won by New York, was pole vaulter Don Heyburn (16'-0").

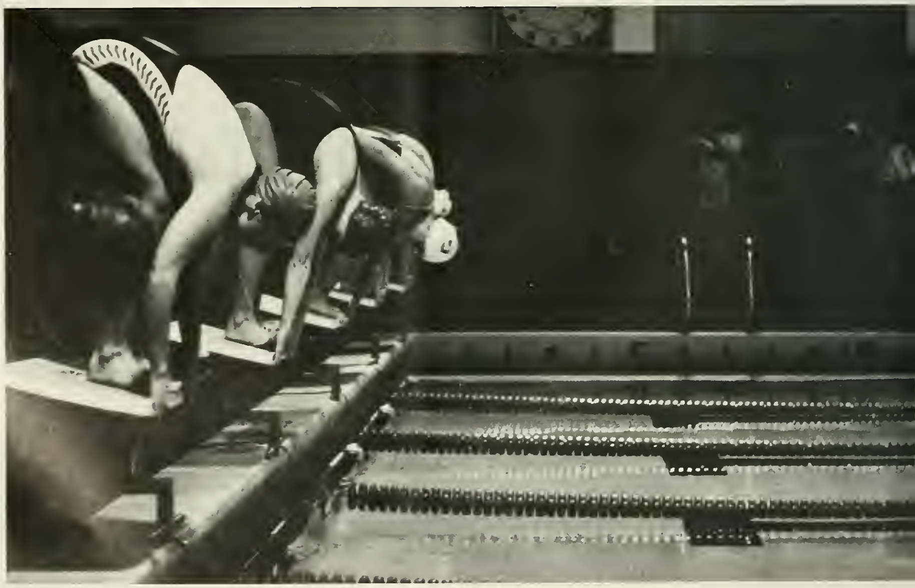
Northeastern had four tracksters qualify for the IC4A championships held March 7 and 8 and Princeton University. They were shot putters Dawson, who finished second with a toss of 57'-11", and Matt Battistini (6th), Jeff Cullinane (6th in the 1500) and Heyburn (6th in the pole vault).

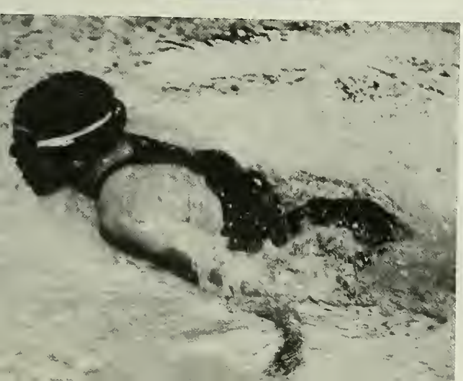


First Row (L-R): Cara Sussman; Laura Szamowicz; Diz Desautels; Sue Gardner; Trish Kussman, co-captain; Deb Hafley; Jane Keith. Second Row (L-R): Janet Swanson, Head Coach; Joanne Kussman; Renee Zampetti; Chris Craig; Laura Kilso; Liz Carney, co-captain; Trish Paine; Caroline Canto; Carolyn Parry; Mary Ellen Crum, Ass't Coach. Missing: Becky Wright, Pat Evans, Cathy Lombardo.



1st Row L-R: John Hall; Jim Halliday; Jim McMahon; Matt Hurley; Matt Hutton; Dan Johnson; Dan Smith; Peter Gereny. 2nd Row L-R: Mary Ellen Crum, Asst. Coach; Janet Swanson, Head Coach; Rick Croteau; Chris Dolan; Dana Nicholson; Mike Powers; Craig Campbell, Captain; Shaun Grady; Ed Dansereau; Paul Gaschkie. Missing: Kevin Galvin, Jeff Tillinghast.





Naiads paddle through for excellent record.

1981 was a year when everything came together for the women's swimming team.

After dropping their opening meet to the University of Connecticut, 86-54, the Huskies rebounded with six straight wins over the likes of MIT, Middlebury, Skidmore, Southeastern Massachusetts and Colby, before dropping tough meets to Boston College, 72-68, and Rhode Island, 68-64. They then beat Bowdoin and Clark University, but lost their final meet to a strong Tufts University team, 66-65.

"The women's 8-4 season was just excellent," said coach Janet Swanson. "We had excellent meets against Clark, Rhode Island and Boston College, which are all Division A schools (NU is a Division B school.)."

The Huskies' luck continued in post-season action. They finished second to Williams College by a scant 11 points in the New England Division B Championships hosted by Northeastern.

The surprise season continued as Northeastern placed 40th out of 64 teams in the Nationals at Northern Michigan, even though it had only six women competing.

Among those who qualified for the Nationals were sophomores Laura Kelso and Tricia Paine; juniors Leslie Hutton and Renee Zampetti; and seniors Lisanne "Dizzy" Desautels and Joanne Kussman.

The biggest story of the season was Kelso's. "Laura is a tremendous breaststroker," said Swanson. "She is NU's first All-American swimmer, a finalist in the National Championships and the New England breaststroke champion."

The diving team was excellent as both Kussman and Hutton placed in the New England Championships and went to the Nationals.

"Joanne (Kussman) is an excellent diver who set several school records, was the New England champion and qualified for the Nationals," said Swanson.

Besides those who went to the Nationals, others important to the team's success included freshman Carolyn Canto in the butterfly; senior captain Debbie Clarke; Chris Craig; Pat Evans, who placed in the New Englands in the individual medley; Debbie Hafley, a freshman who set several school records in the individual medley and butterfly; Jane Keith, Pat Kussman, Cara Sussman and Becky Wright.

Men have first winning season

The men's swimming team had its first winning year ever in 1981 and began to show signs of continued improvement for the years to come.

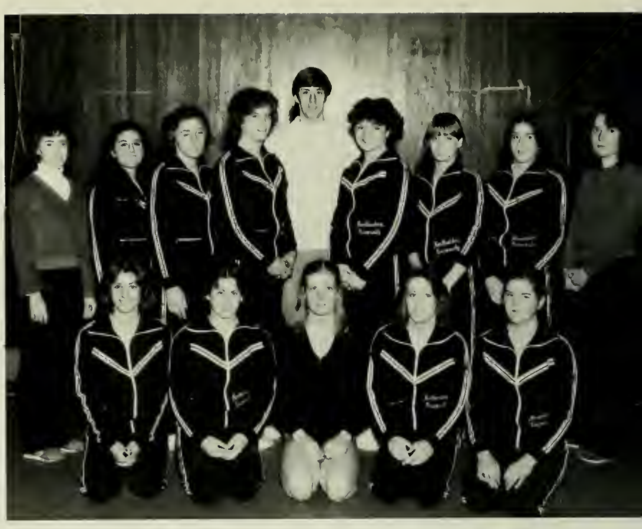
The team, still in its infant stages after three years of competition, finished 7-3 and coach Janet Swanson was very pleased with the performance.

"The men had a strong season, their first winning season ever," said Swanson. "It started with a one-point loss to Boston College and continued with wins over Babson and Colby, and climaxed with a sixth-place finish in the New England Championships at Springfield College." The Huskies also defeated Bridgewater State, Southeastern Massachusetts, Clark, Brandeis and Central Connecticut. Their only losses were to Lowell, New Hampshire and B.C.

One of the top players on the squad was junior breaststroker Craig Campbell. "Craig was the captain of the team," said Swanson. "He is a school record holder in both the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke, was the Greater Boston champion and was a finalist in the New Englands."

Numerous school swimming records were broken this season. Freshman Rich Createu set a new freestyle record; junior Juan Englert broke the 400-yard freestyle mark; freshman sensation Jim Halliday set records in the 100-and 200-yard backstroke and the 400-yard freestyle and medley relays; freshman Dan Johnson set four freestyle records; and sophomore Jeff Tillinghast set a new diving record.

Other top members of the squad included senior freestylist Bill Atkins; sophomore Ed Dansereau in the butterfly; freshman walk-on Chris Dolan in the freestyle; senior Shaun Grady, a former captain who can swim all strokes; sophomore Peter Grenez in the freestyle; junior backstroker John Hall, voted the team's most improved swimmer; junior diver Matt Hutton, a finalist in the New Englands; sophomore diver Matt Hurley and junior freestylist Dan Smith.



Front Row (L-R): Jennifer Junos; Lori Volpe; Diane Donley, Captain; Roxane Phillips; Janet Belcher. Back Row (L-R): Holly Szabo, Coach; Kay Nicolo; Susan MacConnell; Michele McCarthy; Mark Lutter, Manager; Chris Beaney; Heidi Bulter; Dawn Root; Anne Berry, Assistant Coach. Missing: Cheryl Dixon, Tammy Mercier.

Another winning season for womens gymnastics as six qualify for AIAW Regionals

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Winter sports recap

The National Hockey League saw the New York Islanders repeat as NHL champions as they defeated the Minnesota North Stars in the finals of the Stanley Cup Playoffs.

The Boston Bruins, who met the North Stars in the opening round of the playoffs, could not seem to come up with the magic they so often have in the playoffs to overcome the likes of the North Stars. The Bruins did something not too many people thought they could do — they lost three straight games to Minnesota 5-4 (OT), 9-6 and 6-3.

Minnesota was the surprise of the NHL as they unexpectedly defeated the Calgary Flames four games to two to put themselves in the finals with the New York Islanders.

The Islanders wasted no time in disposing of the North Stars as they defeated them in four games to one in a much one-sided affair.

The Bruins will miss Jean Ratelle? . . . But wouldn't it send chills up the spine to see Jim Craig in goal for a Stanley Cup champion? . . .

The wooing of Patrick Ewing, Cambridge & Latin's 7-foot high school phenom, ended on a sad note for local hoop fanatics, especially BC-ites . . . The Hartford Whalers weren't especially happy either, after watching helplessly as St. John's Prep's Bob Carpenter was picked by the Washington Capitals . . . .

1981 Winter Intramural Champs

Basketball:
Men's: Wedding Knights
1-On-1: Women's- Anne Vera; Men's-Alan James
Ice Hockey: Hansen Brothers
Indoor Soccer: Hellis Seamen
Racquetball:
Men's Doubles: Michael Wong, Rudy Villareal
Mixed Doubles: Laurie Grele, Gary Bonnefant
Men's Singles: Erl Sorenson
Volleyball:
Co-ed: Spring Blitz
Men's: Asian Magic

Who's Who in the Pictures

SPRING BLITZ (Picture 5) Top (L-R): Michel Georges, Mike Guadiano, Larry Guardiani, Phil Violette, Jose Ruiz, Nasif Pawlabani, Jay Lubkei, Bottom (L-R); Mohammed Hamouch, Jo Sawaya, Bill Dillon, Chris Wyman, Marie Usseglio. Missing; Tiane Donahue, Cathy Ruzzo, Colleen Bulch.

WEDDING KNIGHTS (Picture 7) Standing (L-R): Tim Clifford, Kevin Mautle, Keith Motley, Tim Donovan, Dave Robbins (Coach). Kneeling (L-R): Mike Clifford, Jack McCarron, John Veryzer.

ASIAN MAGIC (Picture 6) Standing (L-R): Greg Yee, Dexter Wong, Gordon Chin, Bobby Hom, Richard Wong. Kneeling (L-R): Laurie Leong, Nelson Suoltoo, Billy Yee, David Winchee.

HANSEN BROTHERS (picture 4) Top (L-R): Fred Gillis, Bob Roach, Chuck Nolan, Kevin Cox, John Harrington, Kevin Adams, John Shumski, Benny Berlingieri, Walter Griffin, Paul Levear. Bottom (L-R): Vinnie Fontasia, Mark Sampson, Mark Warner, Dave Powers, Brian Frain.

Racquetball/Men's Singles Champ (picture 8) Erl Sorenson.

Racquetball/Men's Doubles Champs (picture 3) Rudy Villarreal, Michael Wong.

Basketball Cheerleaders (Picture 1). Top row (L-R): Cathy Russo, Kate Joyiens, Adrienne Bagley, Corliss Gittens. Middle row (L-R): Lisa Wiedeman, Co-captain Denise Baugh, Cecelia Winters, Vicki Larimer. Botton row (L-R): Sharon Young, Co-captain Jessica Smith.

Hockey Cheerleaders (Picture 2). Left to right: Kim Van Pelt, Jane Withington, Sherry Aspell, Anna Saras, Sharon Foulds, Linda Bertolaccini, Captain Kim Myjak, Captain Mary Evelyn Everhard, Lauren Dolber, Bernadette Ulmer, Cheryl Ferullo, Carla Barnett, Lisa Evangelista, Brenda Stepenuck.

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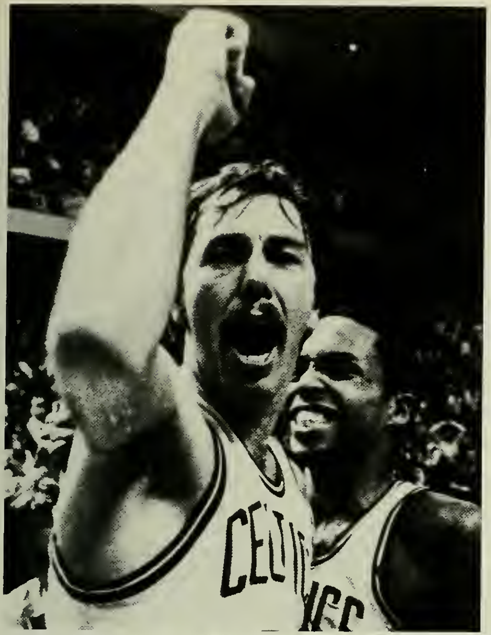

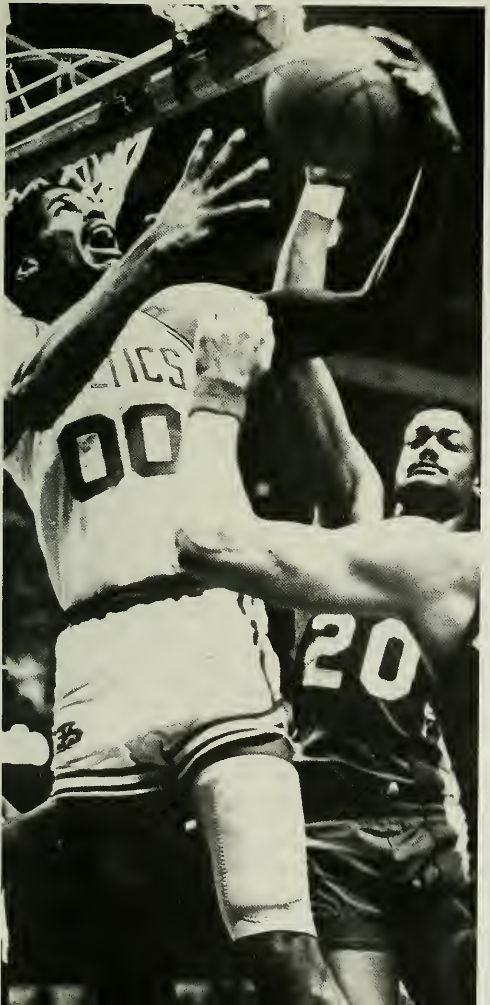

McHale 1 for 1/ as Celtics get #14

The Celtics regained their niche on top of the basketball world by capturing their 14th championship in the National Basketball Association's 35th season.

By the end of the playoffs, the Celtics had meshed together a unit which included two new members to the Celtics Family, veteran savvy in the backcourt, the most feared front line in basketball, and Larry Bird.

The season began without Dave Cowens and Pete Maravich, both of whom retired during training camp. But during the off-season Red Auerbach pulled off another gem, trading Boston's first and 13th pick in the college draft to Golden State for 7-foot Robert Parish and the third overall pick. The Celtics then used that pick to draft Kevin McHale of Minnesota.

As expected, it took Parish and McHale some time to blend with teammates Bird, Cedric Maxwell, Tiny Archibald and Chris Ford. After splitting their first six games, the Celtics slowly began to put things together.

By December, Bird had reestablished himself as the best overall player in the world, Parish had established himself as a reborn fast-breaking center, and Archibald as the premier point guard. Despite an injury to the valuable M. L. Carr (broken right foot), the Celtics were gearing for the finest two months of team basketball of the season.

Boston proceeded to rip off 27 wins in 30 games. On Jan. 28, Boston, who had once trailed the Philadelphia 76ers by six full games, defeated the 76ers to put them in first place in the Atlantic Division.

February highlights included Larry Bird's finest all-around game of the season in Los Angeles, Maxwell's season high (34 points) in Denver, and Parish's career high, 40 points, at San Antonio.

Boston and Philadelphia continued to jockey for the number one spot, with the Celtics usually doing the chasing. Finally, in the last game of the season, a 98-94 win over Philadelphia at the Boston Garden enabled the Celtics to tie the 76ers with a 62-20 record and earn the division championship by virtue of a third tie breaker - the record with the Atlantic Division.

In the playoffs, Boston breezed by the Chicago Bulls in four straight games, before hooking up with Philadelphia in a thrilling seven game series.

After falling behind three games to one, the Celtics came from six points down with ninety seconds to play to beat the 76ers in game 5, broke an 11 game losing streak in the Philadelphia Spectrum in game six, after falling behind by 17 points in the second period, witha 100-98 win, and outscored its rival 9-1 in the final 5:24 for a 91-90 win in game seven at the Garden. Five of the seven games were not decided until the final buzzer, and the Celtics fell behind by 10 or more points in the final five games.

The Celtics' 4-2 victory over the Houston Rockets in the NBA final was anticlimatic. The biggest news came off the court. Following a Houston victory in game four, to tie the series at two games each, Moses Malone, the Rockets' all-star center, had such things to say as, "I don't think much of this club." "I don't think they're that good at all . . . we're a better team," and "I could take four of my high school buddies from Petersburg, Va., and beat the Celtics."

What Malone did was wake the sleeping dog. Boston wiped out Houston in game five and won the title game six at Houston. Cedric Maxwell was named most valuable player of the series for his two-way play, and Larry Bird led the Celtics in scoring and rebounding.

Following the mad scene at Logan Airport, the Celtics were honored with a motorcade through downtown. At the reception at City Hall, Bird, reading a fan's sign, made his feelings known: "Moses does eat shit," he said.

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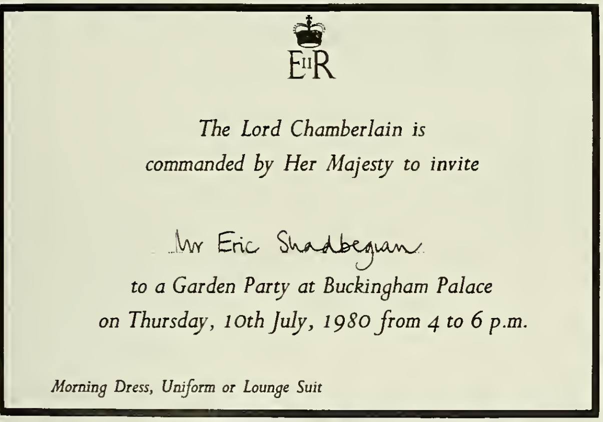

EIIR

The Lord Chamberlain is
commanded by Her Majesty to invite

Mr Eric Shadbegian

to a Garden Party at Buckingham Palace
on Thursday, 10th July, 1980 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Morning Dress, Uniform or Lounge Suit

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A Sun Spot in Cambridge

"I've always been interested in solar energy. I don't think my views changed any," said Susan Haskell (Picture 2, 3), a journalism major, who worked as a public relations intern for six months with the Northeast Solar Energy Center in Cambridge. Haskell wrote articles for the Center's monthly newsletter which was sent out in the area from Pennsylvania to Maine.

"The Center is a private agency funded by the federal government. Its purpose is to drum up interest in alternative forms of energy, including solar, wind and water power," said Haskell.

"I was their first co-op," said Haskell. She said most of the people who worked there were young and enthusiastic about their jobs.

"We had a solar greenhouse on the roof of the building, where we would grow vegetables," she said. "We used to bring people up there to see it and try to get them to build one of their own," she added.

"People were always enthusiastic about our projects," said Haskell. She said the problem was getting people to give money for them.

Haskell was also in charge of the Center's speakers' bureau. "We would get about 10 calls a week from area community groups wanting someone to come speak about solar energy," she said.

Haskell said she doesn't think solar energy is ready for large-scale production. "It's still something people have to do on an individual basis in their own homes," she said.

Bloody American in Merry England

When Eric Shadbegian (Picture 1) went to England on co-op he did something very few English get a chance to do. He went to Buckingham Palace and met the Queen. Shadbegian represented the United States at a garden party at Buckingham Palace to which students were invited. "I had a chance to walk through the private parts of the palace that the public never gets to see," he said. Besides Queen Elizabeth, Shadbegian also met Prince Philip, Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

He also got a taste of royal luxury. The guests ate off gold plates. In the bathroom there was a man holding a towel for people to dry their hands, he said.

"No one in my office believed me when I told them about the invitation," said Shadbegian, a criminal justice major, who worked in a magistrate's office in Kent, England.

"They wanted to know why some bloody American had got an invitation when they had never seen the Queen," he added.

Shadbegian was in England from March to September 1980. His job in the magistrate's office, equivalent to an American juvenile court, involved doing background reports on youths brought up before the judge.

Before the youth was brought to court Shadbegian would visit the home to find out if he or she should be put in the custody of the court if the youth's home life was detrimental.

Shadbegian worked with youths under 16 years old. Besides visiting homes to get background information, he had to appear in court every Monday to give his reports.

While working in England Shadbegian lived by himself in an eight-bedroom mansion. The house was a former home for children that was being converted into a day care center.

"The town I lived in was near the English Channel. It was the departure point for a lot of people who were going over to Europe," he said.

He would often invite American students home with him if they needed a place to stay.

On his time off he enjoyed traveling around the rest of Europe, especially Austria. Shadbegian also enjoyed the English countryside "You could drive for miles and see old castles. The English may tear down a 200-year-old house as if it's nothing, where in the United States that's ancient."

He wanted a change . . . .

Criminal Justice major Ed Hubbard (Picture 4, 5) wanted a change after spending nine months on co-op as a dispatcher in the campus police office at Wellesley College.

For his next job, Hubbard not only lived in another part of the country, he did something completely different from his previous job. He worked as a bartender for three months in North Carolina.

Hubbard worked at the Golden Key Lounge in Fayetteville, North Carolina. Located near Fort Bragg and a Kelley-Springfield Tire plant, the bar attracted a mixture of working class and army people.

Hubbard said he had relatives living in the area and he got the job on his own. "I've been a bartender at parties, but this is the first time I did it for a job," he said.

The bar closed at 2 a.m. and opened again at 7 a.m. "It was strange to see people getting off the night shift at 7 a.m. and come into the bar to drink," he said.

Hubbard said he never had much of a problem with rowdy patrons or people getting drunk. "I only had to throw out one person in the three months I was there," he said.

He got to know people's tolerance level and "they were usually pretty reasonable when I asked them to leave." People would often talk to him about their problems. "It was mostly men. They would talk to me about work," Hubbard said. He said he probably drank more himself after working there.

Hubbard also noticed a difference in lifestyle between the North and South. "The pace is much slower there. A party at someone's house might be over by 10 p.m.," said Hubbard.

He said that although he enjoyed meeting the people and living in another part of the country, he was glad to come back to this area. "I'd go crazy down there, I'd be so bored," said Hubbard. "We pack a lot into a day here."

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His job was all fun and games

Thomas McElman, a Recreational and Leisure major, worked at the Armed Forces Recreation Center in Berchtesgaden, Germany.

"I planned special holiday parties. I worked as an assistant tour guide, a representative for American tour groups, and a ticket seller. I ran a cross country ski program, and planned many activities. At Chiemsee, I taught skiing and sailing," McElman said.

McElman's housing was provided by the armed services. "I lived in a retreat Hitler built for his men, and when the U.S. came in, they occupied it," he said. He also had the use of the commissary.

When he wasn't providing fun and games for the soldiers, he was having a little fun of his own. "On my off time I drank a lot of beer; I toured Munich. I went to Italy, Slazburg, Austria and the Innsbruk Olympic Stadium," McElman said.

"The Germans are used to Americans because we've been there since World War II. They treat Americans like any other tourist, he said.

"I only had to learn a few phrases of German because I made the arrangements for the tours, but that's all," McElman said.

McElman's stay in Germany provided him with different experiences than his other co-op jobs. "I mainly worked with children in the environment and school in my other co-op jobs. This time I worked with the 'basic army grunt'. There was a lot of paper work. I learned the administrative and business aspects. In other jobs, I wasn't given the opportunity to order equipment. I learned a lot about planning," McElman said.

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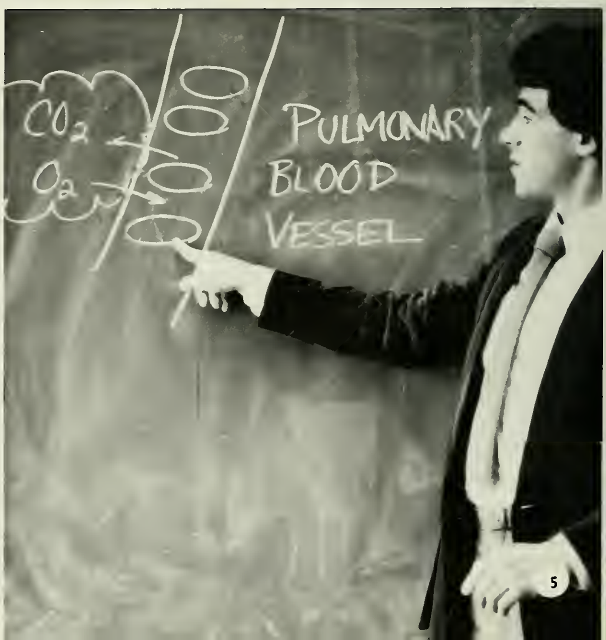

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To him, teaching brings personal satisfaction

"Teaching is the only thing I really want to do," said education major James Gogolos (Pictures 5, 6) who taught health to junior high school students in Danvers, Mass. for nine months.

"I was told junior high school students were the worst age group, but I found it was the best for me," said Gogolos. He had 25 students in his eighth grade physical health class.

"I think the kids related better to me because I was young," said Gogolos. He said the person who had the job before him didn't like it. "I never had any problems," he added.

Among the areas he covered were nutrition, drugs, alcohol, mental health and smoking. Gogolos said the students were really curious about drugs.

"They wanted to know the effects of all different drugs," he said.

Gogolos said he tried to tell his class the facts about things like smoking and help them change their behavior if they smoked. "It's hard to get kids to change. You've got to go after their values and attitudes," he said.

He thinks kids need more structure in the classroom. "I set high standards and one of the things that surprised me was that the kids lived up to them," he said.

In addition to teaching health, Gogolos also had to counsel students with learning problems. "It was a frustrating part of my job," he said.

"It was a draining experience at times," he said. "Those kids had the attiude that no one cared about them," he added.

Gogolos said "a few of the kid's grades went up, but it was hard to tell whether I helped them or not."

Of making teaching his career, Gogolos said "the pay is lousy but I don't know of any other job where I would get so much personal satisfaction."

PT in Vegas: a good gamble

Many people dream of going to Las Vegas, but for Pamela Cipriano a co-op job in Las Vegas was a reality (Pictures 1, 2, 3,4). A physical therapy major, Cipriano and a friend spent six months working as physical therapy aides at a hospital in Las Vegas. She said it was a great opportunity to experience life away from home, and it was nice to get an income while enjoying the area.

Cipriano and her friend did a lot of traveling, including to Reno, Disneyland and San Francisco. They enjoyed a sauna and pool, sailing, and were only ten minutes from the strip. Cipriano enjoyed working there, and said that her employers were glad to have someone from Boston and someone with know-how. She said that the cost of living was inexpensive, and thanks to the two co-ops before her, she and her friend had an apartment.

Cipriano said her Las Vegas job was better than the Boston area jobs she had had because at those jobs she had less responsibility and less contact with patients. She said the co-op department was not much help, and she wished the job had stayed open, so others might share this opportunity.

Israel nice to visit . . . and he may live there

He lived in the "Hill of Gardens" outside of Ramatgan near Jerusalem.

From 1978 to 1979, Noah Horowitz, a business major, worked for Israel Aircraft Industries as an accounting analyst. His duties included overseeing maintenance contracts and insurance on test flights.

"At first there was a language barrier. Almost everything was in English. By the end of the year, we had a good relationship," Horowitz said.

"They have this view of the idealogical American. Why would an American come to Israel?" Horowitz said.

"They look deeper into religion. There, you are either all or nothing. There is no middle ground," he said.

According to Horowitz, Israelis saw him as the single American looking for a bride. "They thought I was there to get married."

In Israel anyone seventeen or older is in the army. "They can't gauge the age of Americans. Even though I was 21 when I was there, they thought I was only 17 because everyone else my age would be in the army," Horowitz said.

Family life in Israel is very different than family life in the United States. "Men and women work. Children one to three years of age live in a nursery. Thirteen and fourteen year olds live at home, and from 14 on, they live in a group home. There is mandatory education through 13 grades," Horowitz said.

While in Israel, Horowitz took advantage of his time to hitch-hike and tour the entire country. "I visited family and friends. I saw the old city of Ber-sheba and I camped at Masada in the Sinai," Horowitz said.

"In Jerusalem, there is a contrast between some of the buildings standing since Christ and the sky scrapers," he said.

"This was probably my best co-op job. In other jobs, I was just treated as a co-op student in a job that was already set up. In Israel, I was treated like a professional," he said.

"I went to other co-op jobs with more experience. It did give me a totally new perspective of the United States. I am better able to evaluate U.S. policies," Horowitz said.

Horowitz is contemplating going back to Israel to live.

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Ordinary job in unusual place

Diana Grinkus (Picture 3) worked on co-op as a medical lab technician doing routine tasks such as testing patients' blood samples. Her job might have been routine but where she worked was not. Grinkus spent June to December 1980 working in the clinical chemistry laboratory of a hospital in Helsingborg, Sweden.

While there, Grinkus lived with a friend in the apartment of two Swedish women. "It felt like it was our home," Grinkus said. Her rent of $135 a week, taxes and lunch costs were automatically deducted from her pay. Grinkus then received a slip informing her of her balance in the hospital bank.

On her time off, she often visited a nearby gym. "There was a good gym and we would go there after work and work out. It was paid for by taxes. There were pubs too, and we would take ferries over to Denmark. We visited things such as the fortress against the Danes (Picture 4)." Grinkus said.

Grinkus found the Swedes to be very shy. "At first they were afraid to talk to us, not because of how they would sound to us, but how they would sound to each other. Once we got to know them everything was all right; but they don't open up easily," she said.

Through her daily contact, Grinkus discovered that the Swedes hold misconceptions of America and Americans. "They feel everything that they have we have also, only ours is bigger. Americans are looked up to ," Grinkus stated.

According to Grinkus, the work was similar to the work at other co-op jobs. "They treated us very well and we didn't have as much pressure. We had an easy pace."

Grinkus chose to go to Sweden because "I didn't have to know Swedish and I could travel through Europe," she said. The program was established several years ago.

Wants to return to England

Her eyes drank in the rolling hills of the English countryside. During her spare time she went hiking through the nearby woods.

Susan Manfreda (Pictures 1, 2), a chemical engineering major, worked for the National Coal Board of England from June to December 1980 as part of the International Co-op Program operated by the Northeastern Co-op Department. She worked with coal liquefaction and synthetic fuels. Her duties included designing a pilot plant, and collecting and sending data to a lab for analysis.

"The people there were really fun to work with. They thought it was very unusual for a woman to be studying chemical engineering. It's not as common there as in the states. Other women there were in chemistry or math. I wasn't with other chemical engineers. It was a mixed group," Manfreda said.

The English, who have always had strong links with Americans, still have stereotypes of Americans. "They have an idea of what Americans are like. They think all women look like Farrah Fawcett; that everyone drives a big car; and that we're very wasteful, which is true compared to them. They see all the stuff on T.V. They get all our top running shows like "Charlie's Angels." I tried to show them that we're not really like that," Manfreda said.

Manfreda lived in a country house in Cheltenham, which is about two hours from London. "On my weekends I took little trips to different areas of the country like Bath, London, and North Wales. I took two weeks off and went to the continent. Basically, I led a regular life style," she said.

Manfreda found that her experience in England was worth the aggravation and hard work despite the fact that her job was not up to par with her other jobs in the United States. "It wasn't really one of my best. In England students are not highly respected. There is more respect and more responsible work in the United States. There they check you closely all the time. I did learn a lot about synthetic fuels though," she said.

Manfreda would like to return to England for a longterm work assignment, preferably two or three years with an American company.

EUROPE
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RUSSELL B STEARNS CENTER

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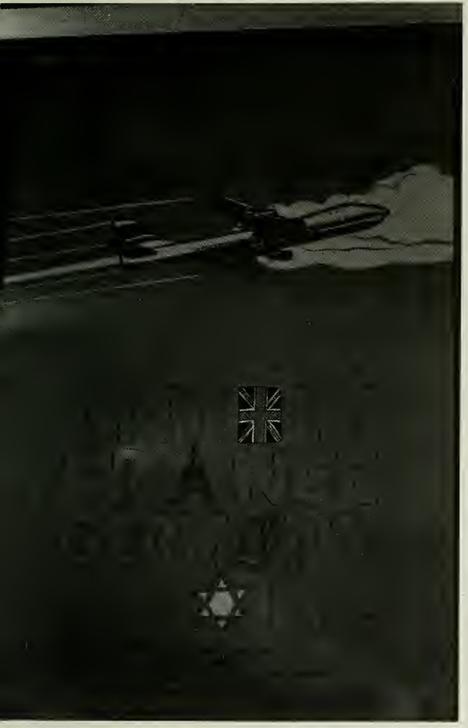


Co-op around the world

For most co-op assignments the student is matched with an employer. For students going on international co-op the process is reversed: an employer is found for the student.

In 1980, 63 students worked for six months in Europe, Canada, South America, Israel, Lebanon and Nigeria. They came from such diverse majors as business administration, computer science, engineering, criminal justice, medical technology, nursing, human services, sociology, and modern languages.

Over the years their work experiences included setting up a computerized system for a stock brokerage firm in London; on an acute admissions ward of a psychiatric ward of a hospital in Oxford; as a medical technologist in a large hospital in Sweden; as an electronics engineer in Germany and as a counselor for delinquent teenagers in Scotland.

"The program is a wonderful opportunity for qualified students to gain valuable work experience in a new culture," said Mary Lynn Rector (Picture 1), director of the international co-op program.

Students must apply six months ahead of the time they want to start the program. "We work with the individual student to match a job to his or her needs," said Heather Hawkins (Picture 2), assistant to the program director. "It's a very personalized process," she added.

Hawkins said she usually gets about 16 students a week in her office inquiring about the program. She said there usually isn't a problem weeding out the students who aren't mature enough to participate in the program. The ones who stick out the process over six months are usually mature enough for it, she said.

To qualify for the program students must have completed two years of academic work relevant to the job, maintain good academic standing with a B average or above, be fluent in the language of the country where the job is located, and have six months' work experience relevant to the job.

Applicants must also display the maturity and flexibility necessary to adjust to life in a different culture. It is rare for more than one student to work in the same organization, so the student must have the independence to live and work without other Americans.

Most students speak only English, said Hawkins, so their job prospects are limited. The job market in England is very tight. She said new avenues for jobs in Ireland and Australia are being explored.

Unlike internships, all jobs are paid positions or come with room and board plus a small stipend. Few students save money during their time abroad, but most are able to break even, said Hawkins.

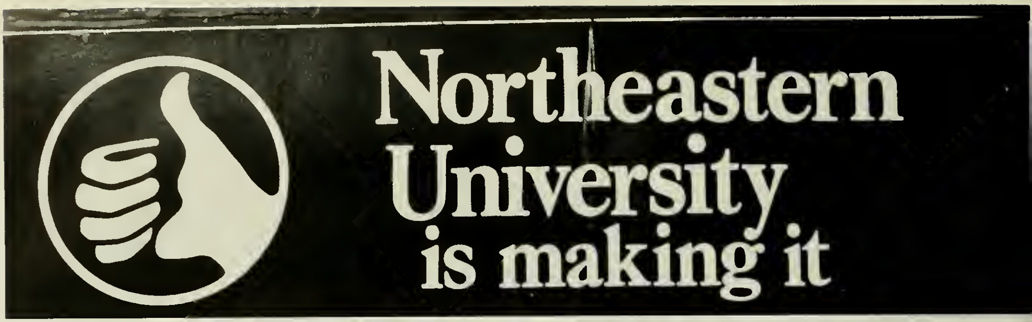
Students are responsible for paying their own airfare. The international co-op office handles the necessary work permits and visas as well as issuing international student identification cards.

There are also several work/study programs, such as the one at Trent Polytechnic in Nottingham, England. Students from criminal justice, human services, sociology, psychology and education are eligible for the "Northeastern in England" program.

Students take a three-month course in contemporary British society and social problems. That is followed by six months of co-op in jobs in social services areas. They include working in schools for handicapped children or community rehabilitation centers, or as hospital aides or community workers.

The program gives students a chance to learn something about the social structure of the country before they go to work there, said Hawkins.

She said the international co-op program, in existence for five years, is still developing. "The program is never the same at the end of the day as it was in the beginning," she said.

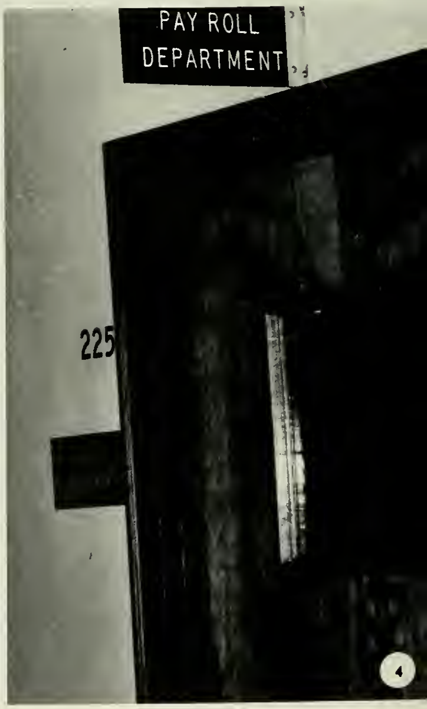

Northeastern
University
is making it

IBM
SOUTH
29

2

BETH ISRAEL HOSPITAL
Main Entrance

3


PAY ROLL
DEPARTMENT
225

4

1

Grads insured jobs

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company (Picture 1) hires Northeastern co-ops with the idea of introducing them to the company for possible employment after graduation.

For every six-month co-op period, John Hancock hires approximately 35 to 42 co-op students to fill a variety of positions. For three- month periods, about 25 to 30 students are hired.

John Hancock has jobs for business majors and criminal justice majors. The new business department hires the majority of the co-ops.

Within the new business department, students are hired to work in Application Processing, Issue Services and Underwriter's Contract. Most of the students hired for these departments are business majors. Other departments hiring co-ops include Temporary Help Service Personnel, John Hancock Distributors and New Accounts Clerk.

John Hancock also hires criminal justice students to work in the Security Department. Another department that hires co-ops is the Accounting Department. This department hires students on their first co-op and encourages them to stay with the Accounting Department through all their co-op periods. The purpose behind this is to encourage the students to stay with John Hancock after graduation.

Co-ops are equals

A variety of health care jobs are available for Northeastern students at Beth Israel Hospital (Picture 3). About 10 students per quarter are hired to work as lab assistants, nursing assistants, and to work in the respiratory therapy, occupational therapy, physical therapy, speech therapy and pharmacy departments.

Nancy Cleary, a personnel assistant at Beth Israel, said that Northeastern co-ops perform the same jobs as anyone else, with different levels of supervision, depending on the job.

"I think it's a very good way for the students to get on-the-job experience," said Cleary.

Cleary also said if there is a position open, a Northeastern co-op student with a good record would have an excellent chance of being hired after graduation. Co-op students at Beth Israel are entitled to the same benefits as other employees. Co-ops qualify for sick time after three months of employment, and vacation time after six months of employment. Employee health care services are also available for Northeastern co-ops.

IBM: Good on resume

IBM (Picture 2) is the fourth largest employer of Northeastern co-op students. As of October 1980, IBM employed 121 co-op students throughout the corporation.

Data Center Operations Manager Noel Melanson, in the Boylston Street office of IBM, usually employs two co-op students in his office. The students are hired to be computer operators.

Melanson said it's helpful if the students are computer science majors, but he also employs business majors. He has hired co-op students for more than four years.

The students work with demonstration computer systems, help with the accounting, and perform other functions related to computer operations. Melanson said he has been very satisfied with Northeastern co-ops.

He said he has not hired any co-ops after graduation, but added, "It's a good job experience; it might enhance the co-op student's chances."

Northeastern co-ops at IBM get the same benefits as part-time employees. These benefits include some sick leave, paid holidays and overtime.

NU believes in co-op

Northeastern University (Picture 4) believes in cooperative education. Since 1922, Northeastern has continuously hired co-op students to perform various job functions on campus.

Northeastern is the second largest employer of co-op students, the largest being the federal government. Richard Sprague, assistant dean of cooperative education, said there are about 175 co-op students working at the university per quarter. These students are paid either through work-study funds or by the university.

Sprague said there are 73 offices, departments and programs at the university that use co-op students. The departments that hire large numbers of students include the admissions office, the book store, the health center, computer services, the library, financial aid offices, the registrar's office and the bursar's office.

He said chances of employment after graduation usually aren't that good, because most of the jobs are not designed to lead into after-graduation employment. Most of the departments are looking for temporary student help. However, Sprague said students have stayed and worked in computer services, the bursar's office and the financial aid offices.

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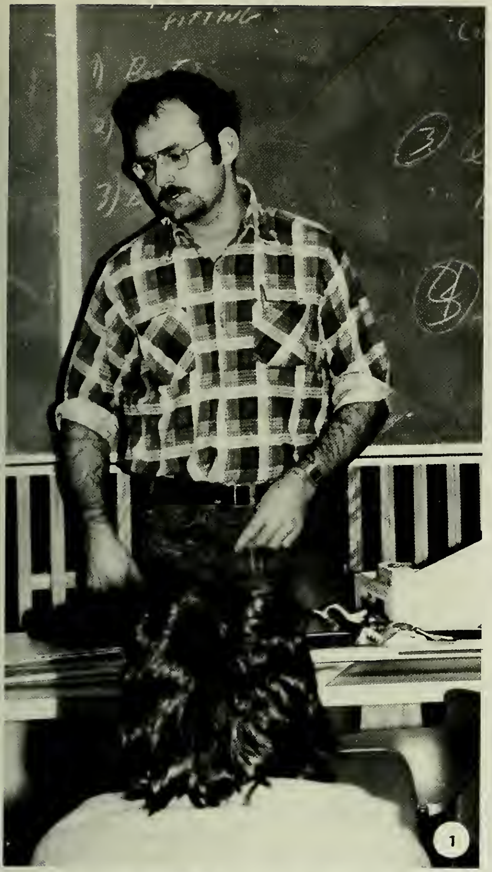
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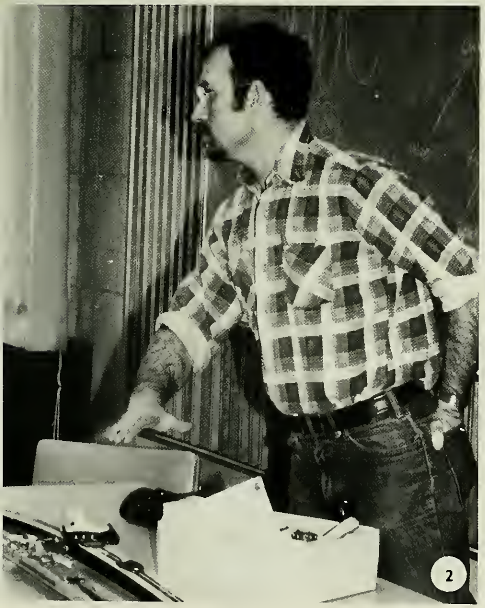
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NUHOC

(Pictures 1, 2)

Downhillers

(Picture 3)

Transfer Students' Advisory Comm.

(Picture 4)

Student Government

(Pictures 5, 6)

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5

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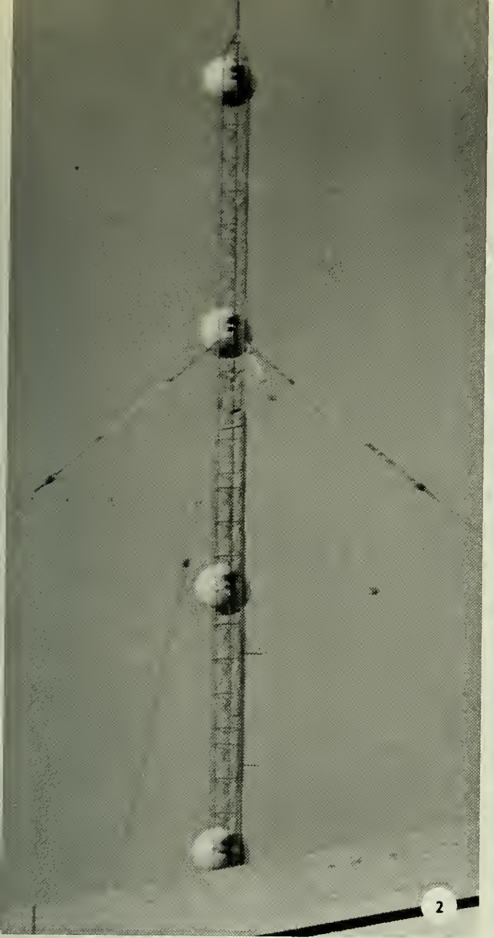

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WRBB 91.7 FM

(Pictures 1, 2, 3, 4)

Student American Pharmaceutical Association

(Pictures 5, 6)

Co-Op Dean's Student Advisory Committee

(Picture 7)

3

4

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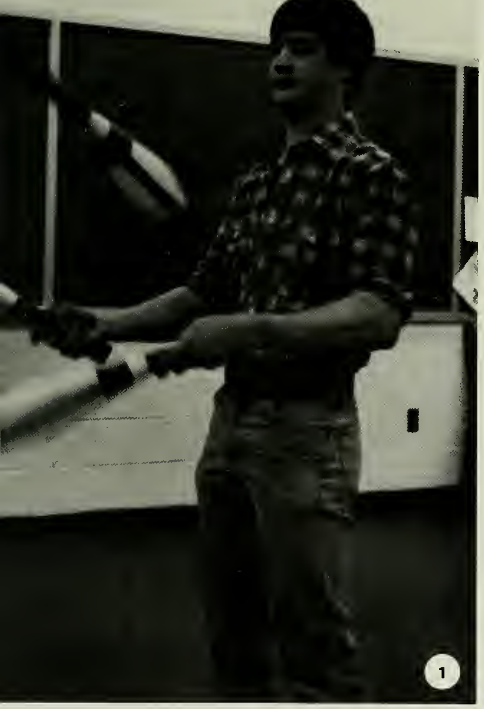
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The Juggling Club

(Pictures 1, 2)

Northeastern News

(Pictures 3, 4)

1981 spring

1

2

The way it was in Spring '81

Nationally/Locally

City lays off hundreds of police, firefighters, and teachers as a result of Prop. 2 ½ (Picture 4)
Real Paper folds; bought by cross-river rival The Phoenix
Guardian Angels come from New York to protect Boston
Neighborhood Little City Halls closed
Citizens take over police and fire stations forced to close because of Prop. 2 ½
Court orders bankrupt Public School system to remain open
Neighborhood streets blocked in protest of station closings and layoffs.
San Antonio Becomes First Major City With Mexican-American Mayor
Atlanta Police Pick Up First Suspect In Unsolved Murders Of 28 Black Youths
Reagan Survives Close Call From Would-Be Assassin (Picture 3)
Pope John Paul II Wounded By Turkish Terrorist (Picture 2)
Socialists Win Election In France
Israel Bombs Iraqi Nuclear Reactor
Space Shuttle Columbia's Maiden Flight A Success (Picture 1)

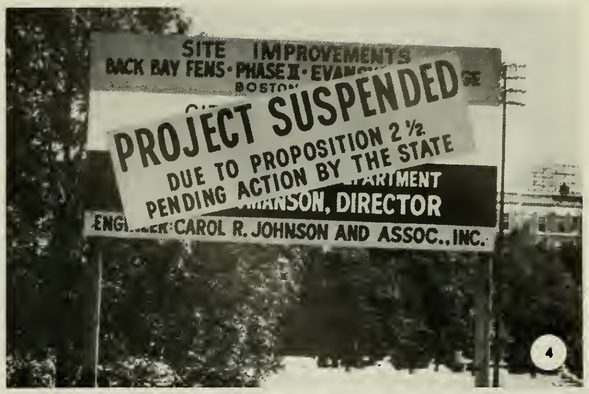
Sports

Indiana Captures Fourth NCAA Basketball Championship
Mike Schmidt, George Brett Named Baseball MVP's
Golfer Tom Watson Wins Second Masters Tournament
Oakland As Set Record By Opening Season With 11 Straight Wins
Japanese Runner Toshihiko Seko Wins Boston Marathon, sets US Record
Celtics Beat Houston Rockets to Win 14th NBA Championship
Mario Andretti Awarded Indy 500 Title After Bobby Unser's Disqualification
New York Islanders Win Second Straight Stanley Cup
Major League Baseball Has Its First Midseason Strike
Lenny Barker Pitches The First Perfect Game in 13 Years For Cleveland Indians
Pawtucket, RI Red Sox Win Longest Game in Baseball History in 33 Innings, Over Rochester, With a Score of 3-2

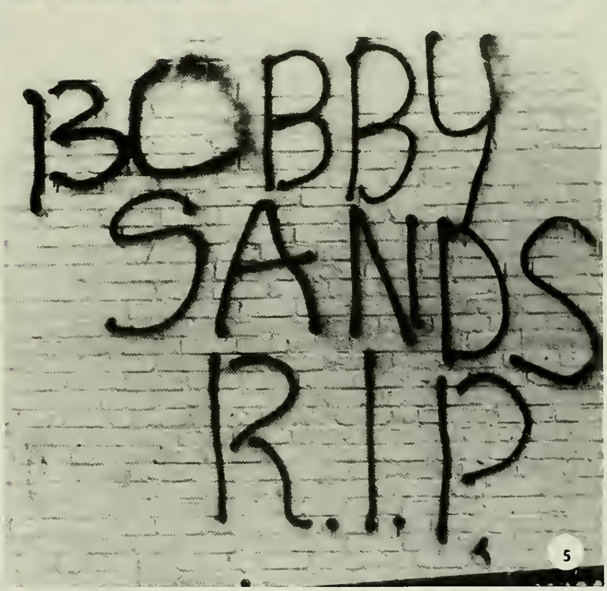
Deaths

Irish Hunger Strikers: Bobby Sands, 27 (66th day of Hunger Strike); Francis Hughes, 25; Raymond McCreesh, 24; Patsy O'Hara, 24 (Picture 5)
Gen. Omar Bradley, 88 - America's Last 5-Star general
Joe Louis, 66
Jim Davis, 65 - Played Jock Ewing in TV series "Dallas"
Bob Marley, 36 - "The King of Reggae"
William Saroyan, 72 - author
Robert Hite, 38 - Co-Founder of rock group Canned Heat
Alan Ludden, 68 - Host of TV game show Password

3


SITE IMPROVEMENTS
BACK BAY FENS · PHASE II · EVANS
BOSTON
PROJECT SUSPENDED
DUE TO PROPOSITION 2½
PENDING ACTION BY THE STATE
ARTMENT
SON, DIRECTOR
ENGINEER: CAROL R. JOHNSON AND ASSOC., INC.

4



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Movies

Excalibar
Raiders of the Lost Ark
Superman II
The Cannonball Run
History of the World Part I

Nice Dreams
Clash of the Titans
Four Seasons
Outland
Cocktail Molotov

Country

When You Dream - Anne Murray
Fancy Free - The Oak Ridge Boys
Darlin - Tom Jones
Makin Friends - Razzy Bailey
Drifter - Sylvia

Disco

Try It Out - Gino Soccio
Give It To Me Baby - Rick James
Set Me Free - Karen Silver
What'cha Gonna Do For Me - Chaka Khan
New Toy - Lena Louch

Rock

Hard Promises / Tom Petty
There Goes The Neighborhood / Joe Walsh
Zepop / Santana
Dedication / Gary U.S. Bonds
Moving Pictures / Rush
Boy / U-2
Twangin / Dave Edmunds

Blizzard Of Oz / Ozzy Osborne
The Completion Backward Principle / Tubes
Mistaken Identity / Kim Carnes
Tempted / Eastside Story / Squeeze
Extended Play / The Bowling Balls
Sandinista / The Clash

Jazz

The Clarke / Duke Project
Friday Night In San Francisco
Voyeur / David Sanborn
Hush / John Klemmer
Three Piece Suit / Ramsey Lewis

Soul

Street Songs - Rick James
Secret Combination - Randy Crawford
It Must Be Magic - Teena Marie
Stephanie - Stephanie Mills
Intuition - Link

LIFE

No sooner had the first buds popped up on the trees, when Joe found another sign of spring. Love. Joe was filled with it since he had found a woman he could call his own. She was an earthy type, one who appreciated nature to its fullest. He met her one day as she was walking barefoot down Gainsborough. Her name was Amelia Peabody and together they often liked to stand in front of Riccardo's Barber Shop and make his dog in the window blink. After many unsuccessful attempts, they just assumed that old Riccardo fed his dogs ludes. Lucky dog, no wonder he always wore shades.

One of Amelia's favorite things to do was to see the "Rocky Horror Picture Show." It took Joe a while before he finally asked why she kept singing "I'm just a sweet transvestite from Transexual, Trannsylvania." Amelia decided the best thing to do would be to just take Joe to see the "interesting movie."

Joe had difficulty figuring the movie out, like why were they throwing good rice at the screen? He did manage to notice at the beginning of the movie that the girl was reading the Cleveland Plain Dealer, his hometown newspaper. He got really scared when approached by two males, at least he thought they were males, but he didn't understand why they had garter belts and fishnet stockings on, and were dancing up and down Exeter Street. "Maybe there's a full moon out tonight", Joe observed. They did make a point to walk away quickly, hoping the two dancers wouldn't give them a "full moon."

The only reason he had gone to the movie was because afterwards they were going to the Midnight Madness Sale at Strawberries. Joe was enjoying himself looking at his favorite groups when suddenly a very drunk college freshman stuffed Joe into the cassette display through one of the little windows. Laughing with his buddies as he staggered away from Joe, quite a pitiful sight, the arrogant freshman yelled, "Is it alive or is it Memorex???"

Joe failed to see the humor in such a childish antic. He didn't get much help from the store manager either. The manger was laughing so hard he was crying. Trying to gain his composure as he wiped his eyes with a tissue, the manger walked over to help Joe up. He then suggested that Joe better leave. Tyring to suppress his laughter he said, "Try to forget the incident ever happened. Go home, relax and rewind, I mean unwind oh, ah, go home and tape it easy, ah, rather take it easy." With that the manager let loose his laughter, he couldn't control himself anymore. "Go home and shatter some glass pal!" His laughter could be heard even after he shut the store door and left Joe and Amelia standing on Boylston.

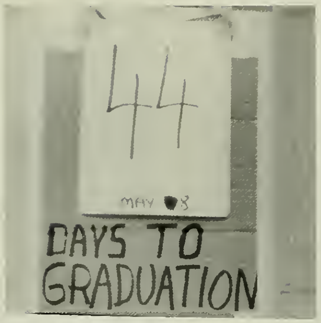
Poor Joe, a victim of circumstance. But such an incident would never again happen to Joe. He was not about to take this sitting down, standing up or leaning for that matter. Joe was going to get tough!

(Deputy, get the women and children out of town, now.) (Yes Marshal.)

The next morning Joe went downtown to Chinatown — he was going to learn self defense. To prepare himself for this new undertaking Joe ate rice for breakfast. He had slept on a straw mat the night before. He was bummed though. He had never seen a Bruce Lee movie, although given many a chance, and now he wondered if he might be unprepared for his new life.

He arrived at what he figured was "the place" he was searching for. The sign read, "Beat 'Em To A Pulp Inc. Learn to chop, kick, jump (up and on), throw, and basically beat the hell out of anyone who tries to stuff you in a cassette tape display box." "Hey, this place is for me", Joe said as he pushed the door open.

Just than an entire set of authentic Genjsu kitchen knives were hurled toward Joe. Narrowly missing Joe's head they embedded themselves in the wall behind him.



What was this?? AH HA!! It was his first test Joe deduced. "They want to see how tough I am," Joe thought. So he gave a leaping kick to the wall. "I'll show them." But Joe missed the wall and hit the window frame causing the window to come crashing down on his foot. Oh no, Joe was now trapped and at the mercy of the martial arts expert who had so deftly thrown the knives at him.

Joe shuddered as he saw a shadow entering the room. "It must be him. He must be coming in for the kill," Joe thought. He couldn't take it so he closed his eyes. When he opened them again the slightly balding Oriental man in a bright plaid coat was now holding a complete set of lidless pots and pans before him. "You like knives? I give you knives, pots, pans, and this Ronco automatic cheese straightener all for very low price, $9.99 What could top that, boy?"

"Covers," Joe mumbled as he struggled to free his leg. Joe was finally able to wriggle his leg out of the window as the man continued, "and if you order before midnight tonight . . . . " Joe never did hear the rest of what he said, he was too busy running down the street.

Joe eventually came back and found the real instructor. He began to take his lessons weekly and by the fifth week Joe was told that he was so good that he didn't have to ever come back. In fact they begged him to stay away. They awarded him the most prestigious award in Karate, one that "few people are privileged to have, you'll probably never see anyone with one. You should be honored" Joe was told.

So Joe strutted away from the school proudly displaying his Pink Belt. It was as if he had a new lease on life. Joe faced the latter part of the spring quarter with newfound confidence. He could do no wrong. He even felt better about himself academically.

He decided against dropping his tougher electives - Gangster Films, Drugs and Society, and Sociology of Boston, and opted to take them all Pass/Fail and hope for the best.

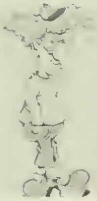
Joe even began to be more outgoing. He made an extra effort to meet people. He made new friends. One of his two new friends was a sophomore named Ferd Biffle. Ferd's nickname was Thomas. He met Ferd at the turnstile in the Dodge Library. Ferd had his shoelace stuck in the turnstile after attempting to hurdle over it. Joe set him free. Very grateful, Ferd replied, "Gee, thanks, Yeah, Nice belt, great color." The beginning of a lasting friendship.

One cloudy, somewhat drizzly afternoon after their meeting, Joe found Thomas sitting in the Quad yelling at himself. "What are you doing Thomas? Granted it's a nice afternoon, but what are you doing sitting here by yourself?" asked Joe in a concerned voice.

"Joe, what's it all about? Why do we have to go here for five years? Why does the Quad look like a grassy area in all the Admissions pamphlets? What's a middler, Joe? I mean I could live with all the other things here at NU but I'm not sure I can handle this middler thing. What's going to happen to me next year????????

Joe casually walked over to Thomas and sat down on the wet bench beside him. "Look Thomas, don't worry, you see everybody has to be a middler sometime." Thomas forced a smile to his puzzled face. Joe continued, "You see Ferd, way back when, all this co-op and middler stuff started as a joke, then someone took it seriously." His words trailing off, Joe chuckled to himself, then gently slapping Thomas on the back he said, "Let's go over to the packy and get some cold, wet ones; I'm buying."

As they strolled towards the packy, they talked of beer, girls, forestry, NU, and life in general, Joe answering all of Thomas' questions. When they arrived at the packy they discovered the door was locked. Apparently, Joe had forgotten, today was Sunday. The store was closed.



Dorms: renovating, coping, listening, fighting, hugging

Some students do not get enough red tape by merely attending classes each quarter. These people live by rules set by the university and live under the threat of being asked to leave their temporary homes. These students are referred to as resident or dorm students. Among these students there is a pecking order, according to what condition their building is in.

West Apartments opened last year and is the building most aimed for. There are other apartments on campus, but those are only renovations, not new construction as the Leon Street building is.

Regular dormitories run from the modern Speare and Stetson Halls with nailed-down furniture, to the Hemenway dorms which students a few years back dubbed "the pits."

But, campus living is not just the roof-over-the-head function any place can give. Campus living also means sharing your life with many others who are going through similar things in their lives. Blasting stereos competing against each other show the wide disparity in tastes.

Everyone knew when you broke up with your boyfriend because they heard you crying to your roommate. They also knew when you were fighting with your roommate because they could hear the shouting and slamming of drawers through the walls and door.

When you wanted to spend some time alone with the love of your life, everyone came by to take a look and kept whispering outside the door.

Somehow your tests were always a day after everyone else's. While they were partying to celebrate, you had your nose in the book cramming for an 8 AM exam. When you wanted to go to the movies, either no one wanted to go or they had already seen the film.

Nothing can be compared to the first time a female freshman stumbled out of bed and down to the bathroom in Stetson Hall to notice a man wearing only a towel shaving at the sink directly across from her. The admissions literature that boasted you will be exposed to everything at Northeastern was not kidding, she quickly decided.

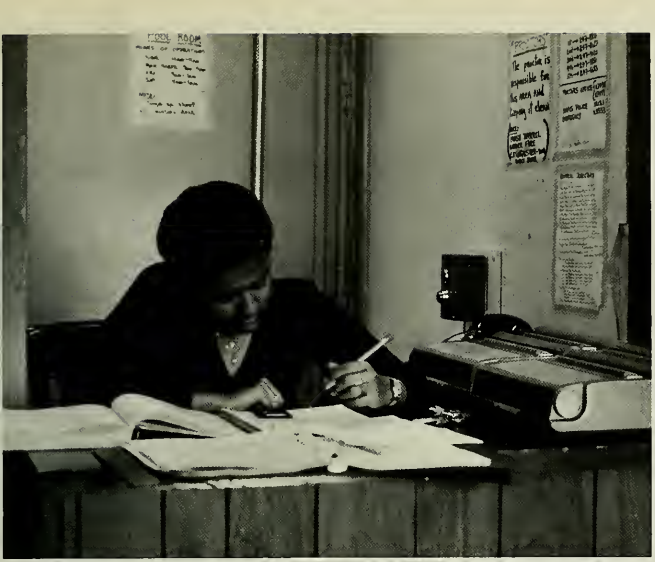
The food in the cafeterias is good on move-in day, because the parents eat there that day but the food later gets progressively worse. Not that the food is WWII surplus, but the monotony can be lethal. Also not too many people enjoy the choice between liver and stuffed cabbage.

The cafeteria and its two-hour meals to faciliate checking out the scenery were an integral part of dorm life. No one wanted to eat alone, and usually women ate in droves.

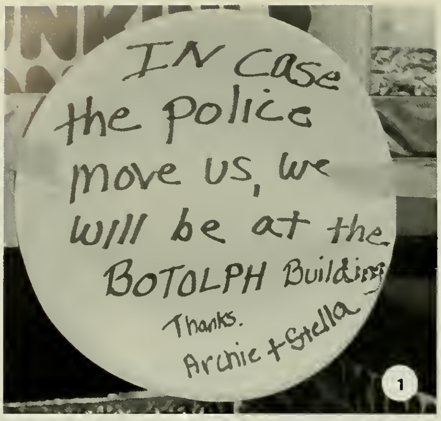
For all the lack of privacy and the institutional setting, campus life offered a special closeness during a time of many changes. Friendships made in the dorms could be temporary, a shoulder to cry on; or permanent, because a real understanding and bond was formed by living so close together.

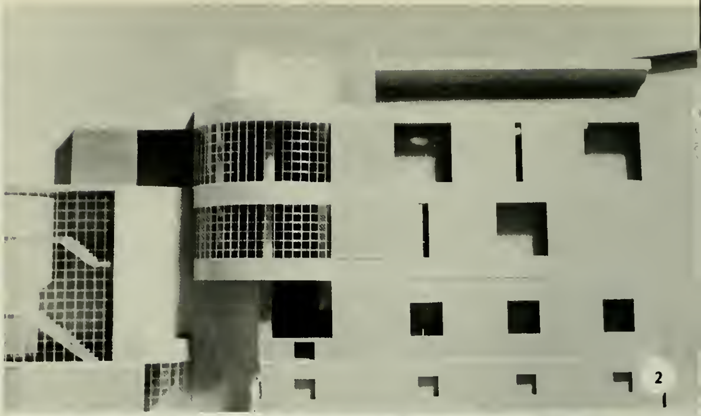
Overall, most residents must have enjoyed the experience because there always was a waiting list to get into campus housing. The tight security and no lease requirement made it very attractive to students who move away for co-op.

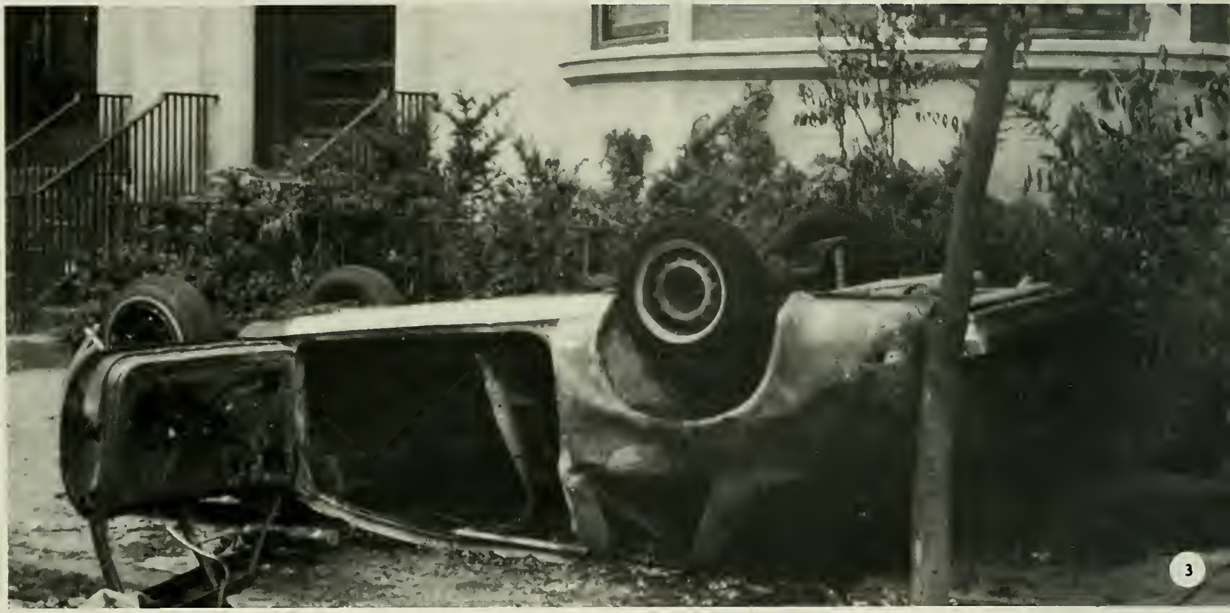
Most of all, residents either learned tolerance or they moved. There was no room for anyone who had to have his or her way all the time.



TODAY IS THE TOMORROW WE WORRIED ABOUT YESTERDAY
When you are at peace with yourself any place is home.







Headlines from the spring

More classroom space

A four-story building with 12 classrooms will be built adjacent to the new Law School addition, it was announced in June 1981.

The semi-circular building (Picture 2), to be completed by 1982, will be named after George S. Kariotis, a 1944 engineering graduate. Kariotis donated a substantial amount of money for the building.

The $1 million facility will be connected by elevator to Dockser Hall, allowing easy access into both buildings by handicapped students.

Although the building isn't very large, combined with the nine to 10 projected classrooms in the engineering building and two to three extra classrooms in the Law School addition, it should take care of a significant part of the room shortage.

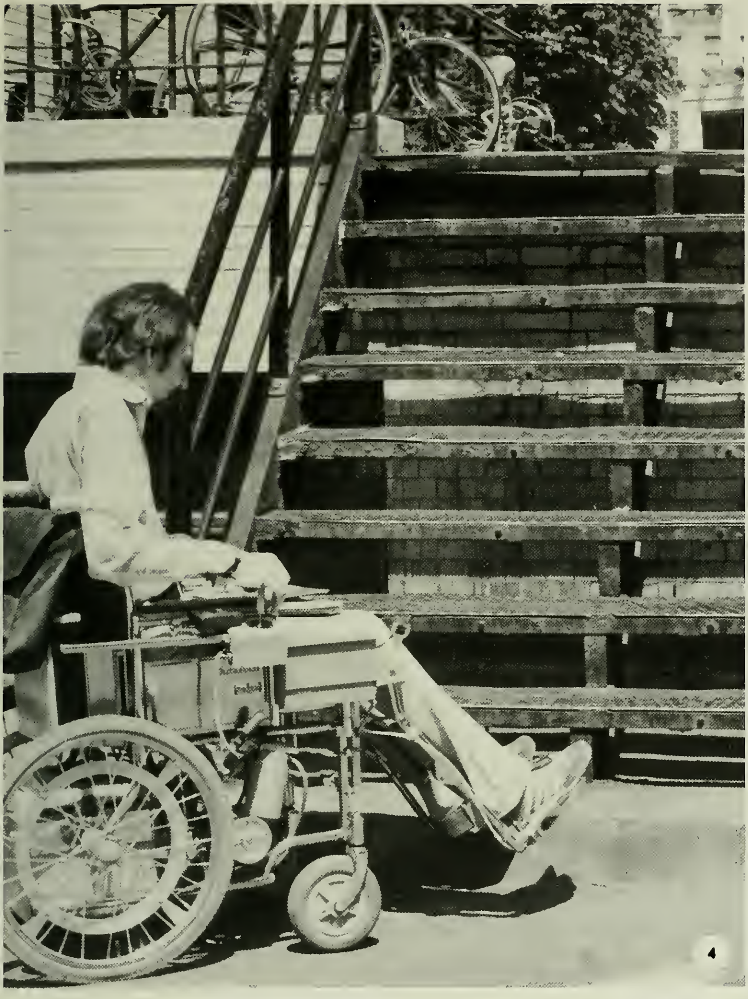
Party out of bounds

The university paid for approximately 18 off-duty Boston Police officers to patrol Gainsborough Street, St. Stephen Street and Huntington Avenue the weekend of June 5, 1981.

The previous weekend residents complained of a rash of violent incidents after parties attended by several hundred people spilled out into the streets. Although police made no arrests, bottles were thrown from rooftops and a car was overturned and ignited. (Picture 3).

Hiring the off-duty policeman cost the university between $4000 and $4500. Campus police also stepped up their week-end shifts, especially in the area of the dormitories.

But the weekend after the disturbances was uneventful. Campus police thought the beefed-up force may have helped to keep things quiet in the area.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Space crunch persists

Approximately 200 spaces will be lost to student housing in 1982, as the university will not renegotiate its leases on 84 The Fenway and 40 Evans Way.

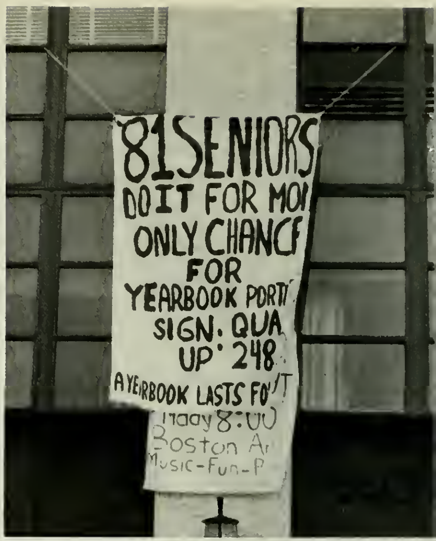
Northeastern agreed not to lease 84 The Fenway next year to honor the Memorandum of Understanding made four years ago with the Fenway Project Area Committee (FenPAC).

The university had agreed not to lease any more property in the Fenway without FenPAC approval.

With a housing shortage of its own, Wentworth Institute will not lease 40 Evans Way to Northeastern in 1982.

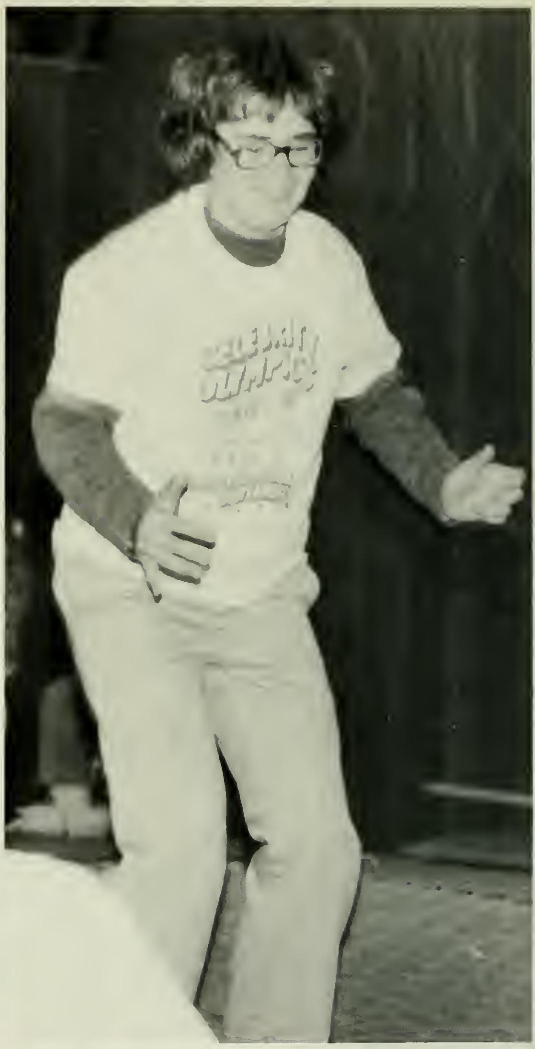
Other rental restrictions placed on the university include: twenty university-owned apartments housing students will be sold within the next two years the university will not lease additional apartments in the area except in special emergency situations and the university must reduce its number of leased apartments beginning in June 1983.

* Police Make Street Vendors Move (Picture 1)
* Students Forced Out By Condos On Gainsborough
* Carl S. Ell Dies At 93
* Federal Cutbacks May Cause Co-op Loss
* Students Rally Against Involvement In El Salvador
* CJ Dean Search Proves Fruitless
* *News* Stolen From Ell Center
* Sandy Burke Wins Shotput, Discus Crowns in NE's
* Student Telethon Raises $26,000 For Financial Aid, Library
* "Celebrity Sunday" Held For Special Olympians
* Tuition Lowest Of Area Schools
* Cave-In On Gainsborough Street Injures Student
* Professors Speak Out On Scholarship Days
* Sailing Club Ranked 15th In U.S.
* Jim Dawson Wins IC4A Shotput Title
* Basketball Team Moves To Arena
* Oarsmen Capture Bronze At IRA
* Ryder Proclaims Year Of The Disabled (Picture 4)
* Third Annual International Day Held
* Mr. and Mrs. Husky Wed in Front Quad (Picture 5)



The place: The Front Quad (A.K.A. Cape Quad)

The people: Quad Ludes; The Quad Squad



Everyone was a winner . . . .

May 17, 1981 was christened "Celebrity Sunday," but in the end it turned out to be more than just a chance to mingle with the likes of Tom "Satch" Sanders and Ken Hodge.

A number of events were held on campus to raise money for the Special Olympics highlighted by a 10,000 meter road race. The day was made possible through the efforts of Dean of Parents' Services Virginia Stephanos, former Celtic "Satch" Sanders and numerous student volunteers.

The day began with a celebrity sports clinic for the Special Olympians. Competitions were held in basketball, track and field, gymnastics and weight lifting.

The road race began at 9:45 a.m. when the wheelchair racers rolled off out of Hayden lot. Fifteen minutes later the main body of 1,500 runners started.

The race drew runners from all over New England. Both serious and Sunday joggers competed in the race through the Back Bay.

Jack Fultz, a winner of the Boston Marathon, crossed the finish line first at 28:10.3. The women's winner was Patti Lyons Catalano.

Winning the wheelchair division was Northeastern student Neal Jorgenson. He was presented with his award by former New England Patriot Darryl Stingley, who was confined to a wheelchair two years ago after suffering a neck injury in a preseason game.

Another Northeastern winner was graduate student Nancy O'Neil, who took third place in the women's 19-29 age group.

Marathoner Bill Rodgers, who did not attend, was there in spirit, as he donated two of his awards to the race. His fifth place medal from the New York Marathon was given to the fifth place women's finisher Betty Davis of Cambridge.

A team award, also donated by Rodgers, was presented to the team winner,

Southern Massachusetts University. Boston Latin Academy and Northeastern were among the other schools to enter teams in the race.

A touching moment came when the last official racer crossed the finish line, escorted by the Boston Police. Wheelchair racer Sebastian DiFrancisco, who finished while the awards ceremony was in progress, received a standing ovation from the crowd.

DiFrancisco was presented with a T-shirt by Patti Catalano which summed up the whole afternoon. The shirt read: "It takes a little more to be a champion."

Other awards presenters included Speaker of the State House of Representatives Thomas McGee, Leon Gray of the Houston Oilers, President Kenneth G. Ryder and Dean of Students Edward W. Robinson.

People from throughout the university community turned out to help in many different capacities. Special education majors worked with the Special Olympians all afternoon. Physical therapy students helped with the first aid duties and engineering students worked at check-points, operating communications equipment.

"I was really proud of the university in general," said Stephanos. "It was really exciting to see everyone pulling together for a change," she added.

The race brought in $47,900 for the Massachusetts Special Olympics. The money came mainly from the $5 registration fee and from donations.

The Special Olympians were invited through the Suffolk County Special Olympics Office. Northeastern graduate student Janet Sable submitted a list of names of people around eastern Massachusetts to Stephanos.

The day was so successful that it was barely over before the participants started volunteering to come back again in 1982.

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Visibility is the key

"We're beginning to put together the operational structure I envisioned when I first came to Northeastern three years ago," said Arthur W. Brodeur, vice-president for public affairs. (Picture 1)

From 1973 until he came here in 1978, Brodeur was director of public information at Cornell University. Prior to that he held various reporting and editorial jobs, including a short stint as a UPI bureau chief.

When he first took the job, Brodeur said the university "lacked certain public relations resources, underutilized others, and in general had a visibility problem."

Brodeur said there is an inherent frustration in his job. "The devices for measuring something like increased visibility are weak," he said.

He feels the university "has done pretty well" so far this year in attracting national media. Much of the attention came from the Second World Conference on Cooperative Education, sponsored by Northeastern in April 1981.

Brodeur said in addition to finding out what the media is interested in covering, his office has to set priorities that are consistent with those of the university.

The office of Alumni Affairs, also under Brodeur's supervision, has attempted to broaden its outreach to the university's 90,000 alumni. There are 19 alumni clubs in cities across the country, including the newly formed ones in Charlotte, North Carolina and Atlanta, Georgia, said Brodeur. There are also constituent clubs, made up of graduates from various colleges and majors, including Nursing, Boston-Bouve, and Pharmacy.

Continuing education and enrichment programs for alumni have also been developed under Brodeur, "giving them a chance to learn something new," he said. A recent example was a program on enjoying classical music, Brodeur said.

Alumni are an important constituency in terms of recruiting, fund raising and raising the visibility of the university, said Brodeur. He said all graduates of the university are full time members of the Alumni Association.

Brodeur has also increased the staff in the Public Information Office in order to broaden its scope. The office has been separated into a radio, television and film division, a news bureau and a photography division. An assistant director of sports information and a science writer have also been added.

Brodeur said he feels the quality of writing and the photography have also been improved over the past year in the Edition, the "Official newspaper of the Northeastern community."

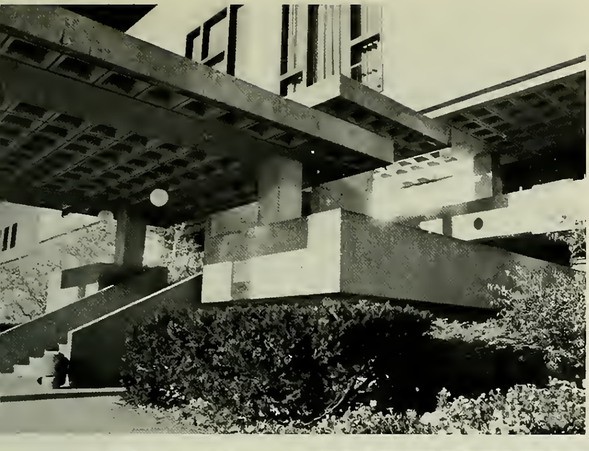
He said the mission of the paper, to inform the public, staff, faculty, and students about the university, has remained the same. But he feels "we've become more people- oriented, with stories on who works here and what the university is all about."

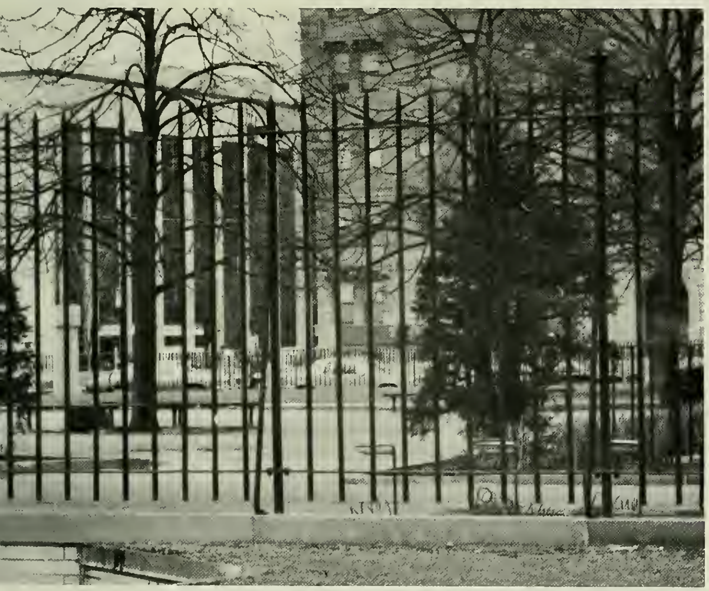
Hopes to "increase academic distinction"

Service to society in the 1980's "will probably center in technology, management and urban affairs," said Provost Melvin Mark, (Picture 2) who described his goal as developing the university into a "leading educational and research center."

Northeastern, in Mark's eyes, is a university of "strong professional schools" dependent on "an excellent College of Arts and Sciences."

Hoping to "increase the academic distinction" of Northeastern, Mark said he hopes to strengthen research and "develop programs to meet the changing societal needs". At the same time he hopes to create a more personal environment for students, he said.





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The recent merging of two colleges to form the Boston-Bouve College of Human Development Professions was "an accomplishment," said Mark. The merger should do much to prepare students for the future and "better serve the needs of the students," he said.

Activities in the Colleges of Business Administration and Engineering "were greatly increased," he said, due to increasing enrollment.

Institutional research was given a boost by a $4 million contract with the Air Force Geophysical Laboratory for upper atmosphere research.

A new Department of Speech Communications and a Division of Fine Arts became a reality in the College of Arts and Sciences. Many of the college's other programs were restructured this year, said Mark.

A common first year program was instituted in the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health, he added.

We've been trying to make things better

This year marked a dramatic increase in the amount of funds the university was able to raise, said John A. Curry, senior vice-president for university administration. (Picture 3)

"Over the past 20 years the university has raised an average of $1.9 million. This year we raised $8 million," said Curry.

He said the university seems able to raise more money from private sources, such as individuals, corporations and foundations, than in the past.

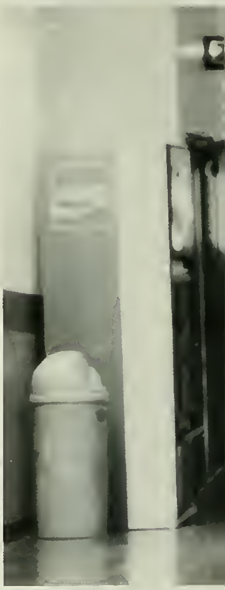
Corporations employing large number of graduates are beginning to see the tie-in between business and education, he added.

Curry said he was also pleased with the progress made in 1981 in revising the structure of student government, including the adoption of a new constitution.

"An effective student government is the only way the president can hear about how issues concern students," said Curry. He said there has to be a central place the president can go for student input, as he goes to the Faculty Senate for faculty input on issues.

One improvement Curry hopes seniors have noticed in the past years is in the advisor system. "We've tried to do a better job of keeping students here once they've been admitted," said Curry. He admitted that the size of the university lends itself to students getting lost in the maze of bureaucracy.

Curry said the things he is involved in do not always have immediate consequences that students could see. "I hope enough students realize we've been trying to make things better," he said.



His door is always open

John D. O'Bryant (Picture 1) president of the Boston School Committee, is one of the city's best-known politicans. However, to most Northeastern students, who do not come from the city of Boston, he is merely another university vice- president.

The 49-year-old O'Bryant became vice-president for student affairs in 1979. At that time he promised to try and bridge the gap between students and administrators.

He promised an open door policy. Students would be able to come and see him at any time about anything. He also wanted to seek a resolution for the lack of participation in student activities.

"I've had students come in and just sit down and chat," said O'Bryant. "I wanted students to feel comfortable coming in and they do feel comfortable," he added.

In student activities O'Bryant said his office has initiated a total review of the student government structure, in order to make it more attractive for student participation.

He said the former organization of a student government "was like a closed club." He said "a handful of people pretty much ran everything and students didn't even feel welcome."

If the organization is changed to involve students who represent clubs "we can stimulate more interest, and that is the key," said O'Bryant.

Trying to remedy the classroom space crunch

A new classroom building attached to Dockser Hall and a $7 million law school addition kept Daniel J. Roberts Jr., Senior Vice President for Business, (Picture 2) busy for the year. Roberts said the new buildings should ease the crunch for classroom space.

The MBTA has not finalized its Southwest Corridor Project, said Roberts, so the university's move towards a new library is coming slowly.

"We need to know how close the trains will be to the proposed footings of the building," he said.

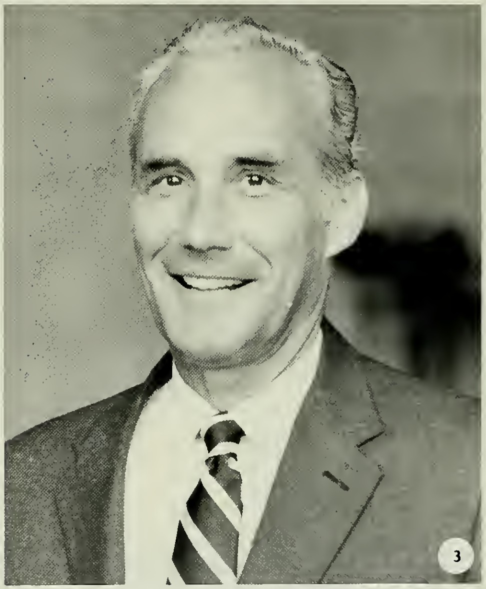
The university will also consider some alternatives that will compensate commuters for the loss of parking spaces when the library and the MBTA projects are completed.

Roberts is also considering a revamping of the power steam generating plant, owned by the university, on Forsyth Street.

"We plan to reach a decision soon," he said, and decide just what to do with the building.

Steps to construct a new dorm were halted this year by a weak financial money market and plummeting bond prices which make financing of the project next to impossible.

The new dorm, says Roberts, will be similar to West Apartments. "We don't know what the next ten years will hold," he said, adding that he wants a building that can



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be sold easily if it is no longer needed. Apartments meet that criteria, he said.

During the year, Northeastern continued to divest itself of property in the Fenway area. Although housing is still a premium, Roberts sees the university pulling out of the area, as promised to Fenway residents, as soon as possible.

Any future land acquisitions, he said, will probably be to the west or south of the Quad area.

A plan was started this year to ready the Arena for basketball games. Roberts admitted there are seating problems with the Cabot gym. The Arena should be able to handle basketball, claims Roberts. He said the Celtics played there as recently as 1960.

When not planning the future of the university or managing its millions, Roberts enjoys fishing in Vermont and golfing. His greatest joy, he says, comes from his ten-year-old grandson, who he brings to most Northeastern sporting events.

More bodies, less spaces

The concern that causes the most wrinkles in Dean of Students Edward Robinson's (Picture 3) brow is where to put students. The university just doesn't have the space.

Robinson said that the past year has seen "about 100 fewer spaces become available" because the university has cancelled contracts with area landlords.

Enrollment, which is expected to decline nationally over the next few years, won't affect Northeastern, says Robinson.

"As times get tougher, our enrollment remains stable or grows when other schools decline," he said.

Robinson's duties, however, are far from limited to just the Housing Department. He oversees numerous other areas, including the Handicapped and International Students offices. Both these areas, he said, have seen "tremendous growth" over the past year. Both the staffs and the numbers of students served have increased.

Currently, he is involved in a program to restructure the student government, which he calls a "walk-in government," in which anyone who is interested can serve. The present body he claims, is not representative of the entire student population. Plans are underway to restructure the government so that each facet of the student body will be represented.

"When this happens", he said, "the university will be able to give the government more power over the budget."

Great gains, according to Robinson, have occurred in the freshman orientation staff which "has done a lot more to help first-year students."

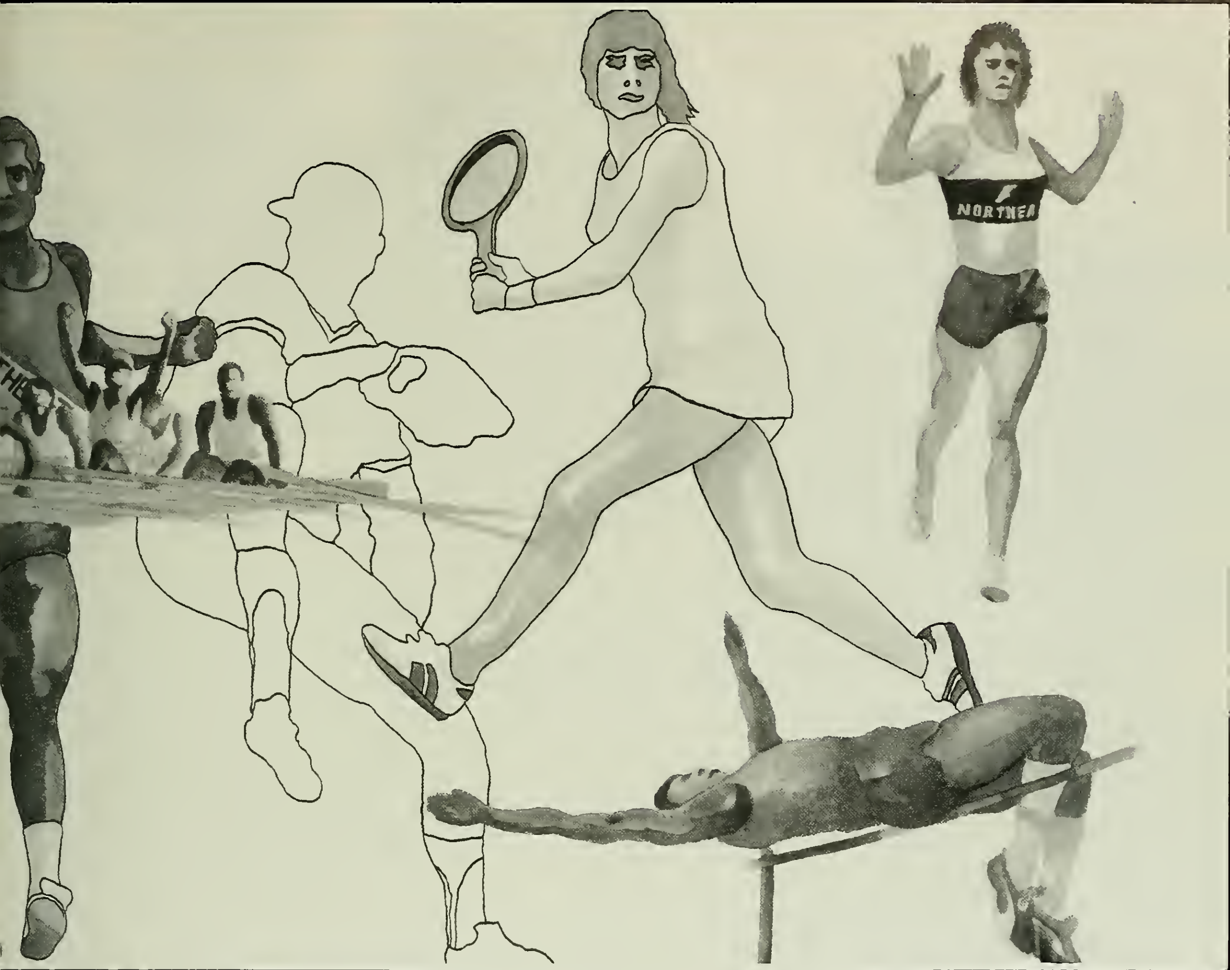
"The follow through of this staff," he said, "has increased the number of freshmen that pass into their sophomore year."

Although Robinson has been acting Dean of Students for quite some time, he has just completed his first year as official Dean of Students.

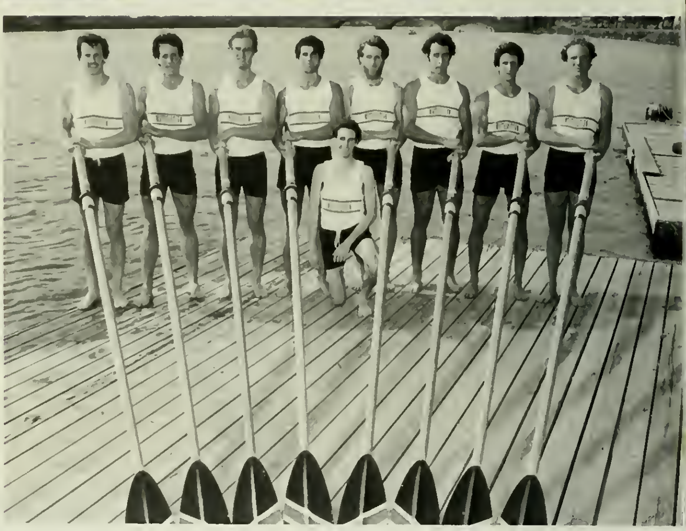
He describes his job as exciting and says he enjoys managing the 100 people that report to him daily.

The biggest drawback of the job, he claims, is that "Northeastern always seems crowded and busy." Robinson said he wishes the expansion would level off so the planners could catch up, although he admits he'd rather have too many students than not enough.

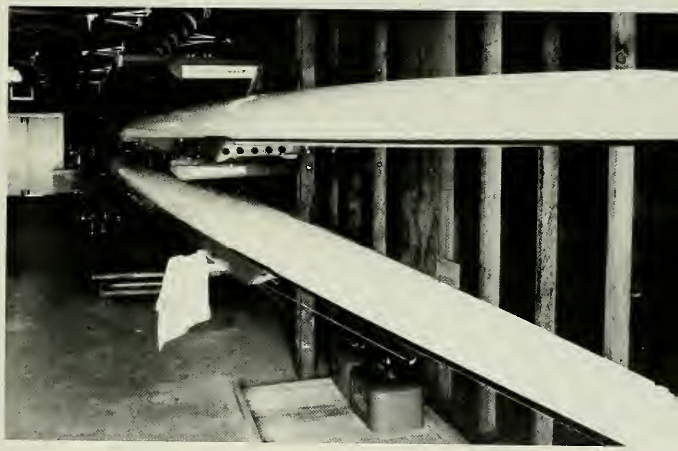
Spring sports



Spring sports



Men still searching for IRA Championship



Women struggle for best finish in years

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Young team has less than average season

It was an all right season; that is, an all right season for the men's varsity track team, but a good season for almost any other Husky varsity team. The Husky trackers are used to winning, and this season was no exception, as they ran their way to a 4-1 record to add another winning season to head Coach Irwin Cohen's remarkable record (Picture 1).

The Huskies were led by a bevy of underclassmen, as the team boasted few seniors on the roster. It was this nucleus of underclassmen that led the team to a third place finish in the Greater Boston Track Championships, and a second place finish in the New England Track Championships.

The Huskies were a deep team, without the hoard of individual stars it had of years gone by. The one truly outstanding performer of this 1981 outdoor season was sophomore shot putter Jim Dawson. Dawson was simply awesome, according to weight coach Joe McDonald. He remained undefeated in dual meets, and added impressive victories in the Greater Boston and New England meets. He topped it off with an impressive win in the IC4A meet with a personal best shot put of 59'1". Dawson, however, was not the only Husky star. Juniors John Caffrey and Jeff Cullinane took New England titles in the decathlon and 1500 meters, respectively.

Coach Cohen praised this year's team, because of its youth factor, and is looking off into the future with great expectations, when the Huskies could get back into the awesome championship form of the 1976-77 seasons. "We won't lose a single point next season. Everybody is coming back and we'll be very strong," he said.

The 1981 version of the track team would have been even stronger, maybe one of the all-time best, except for a few key losses. The loss of Mike Ferrari, Mike Ward, Russel Hartman, and Frank Rucker hurt the team deeply. With them healthy, the Huskies probably would have won everything in sight.

The season can be deemed a disappointment, only due to the tradition of winning

NU track, where losing is a curse word. The team did not have the individual standouts of a few years ago. Gone was the long distance dominance of John and Bob Flora, Bruce Bickford and Walter Nevolis. Gone were Frank and Tom Mortimer, Mark Lech and Curt Stolle in the middle distances. But on the horizon was a new group of runners ready to take their place: Chris Harrison, Bill Richer, Bill Jodice, B. J. Fowler, Randy Jenkins and Carl Quitzau.

Cohen summed up this year's season by saying, "The tradition of track at NU is that unless we win everything, it's a poor season. In the Greater Boston Track Championships we accepted the loss, but the win was expected. We are not happy unless we are undefeated, and we don't make excuses for a loss. Most of the hardest pressure comes from the alumni and fans."

Women Trackers grow even stronger

Completing what Coach Tom Wittenhagen called their best season ever, the 1981 women's track team set new standards on their way to being a force in New England women's track. The team highlighted the season by finishing a strong ninth (with 29 points) out of thirty teams in the New England Track Championships. The young and growing track squad flexed its muscles this year. However, no one flexed their muscles more than shot putter-discus thrower supreme Sandy Burke.

Burke was awesome. Once again she proved to have no equal in the weight events in New England. The All-American Burke won both the shot put and discus in the Greater Boston Track Championships by throwing 52' 2¾'' in the shot put and 154' 4'' in the discus.

But Burke was not the only woman Husky to fare well this season. Wittenhagen cited the performance of Mellisa Lang in the 400 meters, who finished third at the New England Championship's 400 meters event. Lang also joined Marvita Davis, Dalea Jacobs and India Turner in the 4 x 100 meter relay in qualifying for the Eastern Championships with the time of 50.2 seconds.

For the first time, the Husky women trackers would send representatives other than Sandy Burke to the prestigious Easterns.

Penn State, site of the 1981 Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's Meet, saw the only let down of the season by Burke. Of course this can only be seen if you can call a second place finish in the shot put and a fourth place finish in the discus as a let down. Most athletes would be jumping for joy.

Burke was not pleased with the results. "I should have won in the shot put and placed second in the discus. Everyone thought I would do better," she said.

All in all, Wittenhagen was pleased with this year's results. And he has the pleasure of knowing that most of his squad will be back hitting the track next year. Looking to the future, Northeastern can expect to have a women's track team on a par with the men's team, long considered one of the best in the East.

Lacrosse suffers through dismal 5-11 season

Youth and injuries plague sluggers

By the time the Husky baseball team had shed its winter apparel and prepared to tackle season number 60, down south the University of Miami was the undisputed number one team in the land with a 30-2 skien.

Coach Tinker Connelly began to use his time wisely and try to nab the likes of Maine, UConn, UNH and URI for a place in post-season play. The Huskies had been a no-show in the annual pre-summer affair since 1973 and with 18 returning veterans, the chance to turn back the clock was very much in the future.

Even with all those numbers back in NU stripes, Connelly would still be confronted with a barrel of problems. These problems resulted from losing key players to graduation and having just six seniors on an extremely youthful club.

The Husky nine, in Connelly's terminology, had a disappointing season with a 10-19 record. Connelly withstood the aches and pains of losing Preston Carroll (Phillies organization), Paul Lemire (Montreal Expos), Norm Michaud (Detroit Tigers) and key mound men Bill Hart and Paul Nickerson to commencement ceremonies. However, when other key personnel such as Steve Bell (first base), Ron Valeri (second base) and Dave Seropian (pitcher) played hobbled for most of the year, Connelly had to do a juggling act to put broken pieces together.

"I was a little disappointed with the season record-wise," Connelly said, "because we expected much more. You're optimistic at the start, but losing so many key players takes a little out of you."

Early on, NU found itself in the doldrums with a 2-10 mark which included a hapless doubleheader loss to UNH, a 10-2 blitz by final-eight participant Maine, and tough nosedives to MIT and Tufts. Composure was regained somewhat with upendings of New England post-season play members UConn (10-9) and Vermont (8-7).

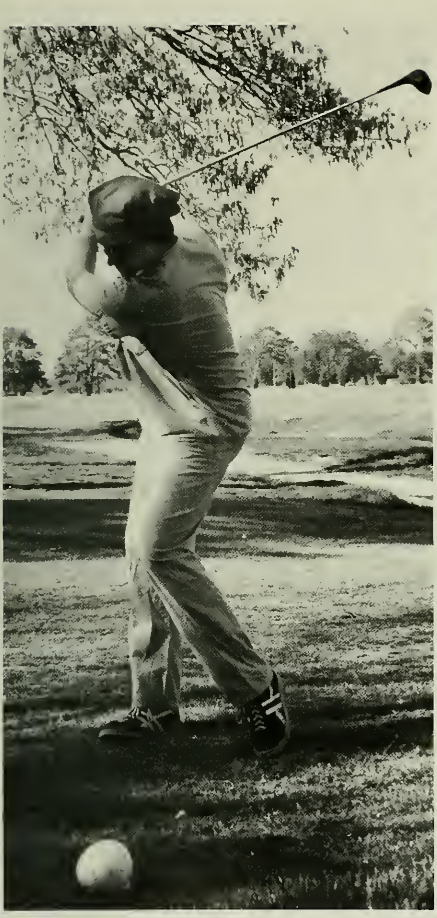
From a youthful nine emerged two senior stalwarts in the persons of Gene Doucette and Charlie Pascarelli. Doucette, and All New England selection, led the Huskies in batting with a .333 average which included 33 hits, two shy of the all-time mark. Pascarelli, who edged shortstop Doucette for MVP honors, hit a consistent .250 and was third in RBI's while alternating between catcher and first base.

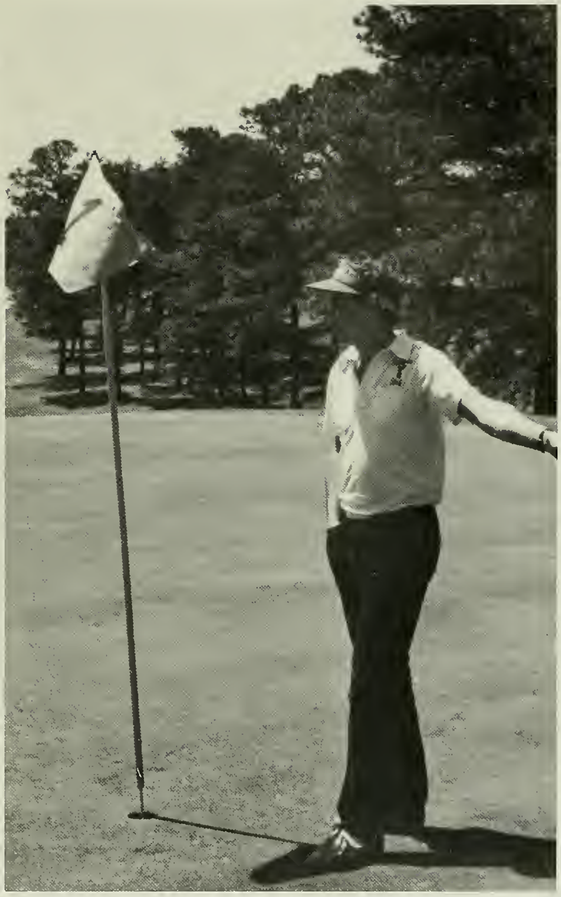
Stars for the future seem to be plentiful. Freshman Bill O'Leary pitched his way to three wins and proved capable of handling the stick as well. Steve Veronessi played in all 29 ballgames at second base, and pounded out a respectable .275 average. Classmates Gary Frechette and Bob Guillemette both saw action, with Frechette playing in 28 games at first base.

Seniors lost to graduation are Doucette, pitchers Shawn Brickman, Ed Wasikowski, Brian Dooley, George Thomas and catcher Pascarelli.

Next year's schedule will eliminate a March 28 trip to SMU (not the one in Dallas, Texas), and it's hoped it will hit the southernmost point possible, a venture into New Jersey to face Rutgers, Princeton, or Rider.

Look out, Miami.





Yes, Virginia, There is a golf team

Yes, even though you may find it hard to believe there is a golf team at Northeastern.

The team is coached by Ferny Flaman, better known as the school's hockey coach, and has played in obscurity during the spring season.

The Huskies played in six matches and tournaments and had their greatest success in the Greater Boston Championships, held April 21 at the Concord Country Club. The team finished second in the tourney with a two-day total of 863. Harvard won with a 839.

NU golfers John Proulx and Tim Courville tied with two other golfers for third in the GBC's with a 169. Harvard's Glenn Alexander won the championship with a 162.

Besides the GBC's, the golf team also participated in the New England Division Golf Championships at Warwick, Rhode Island finishing ninth, the New England Intercollegiate Golf Championships at the New Seabury and Cape Cod Country Clubs (15th), the Massachusetts Intercollegiate Golf Championships at Stowe, Mass., a tri-match with Bates and MIT and a four-team match with Salem State, Merrimack and MIT.

"We are a very representable team in all our matches," said Flaman. "We win our share of matches and finish anywhere from the middle to the upper half in our runs."

He said one of the team's problems is when more than one match is scheduled during a week. He said the co-op students have problems getting off from work and other students get behind in their studies.

Flaman said that the top members of the team include Bob Malcomb, Proulx, Courville, Steve Leverone and Edward Hubbard. Leverone and Hubbard are seniors and Flaman had a lot to say about them.

"Steve has been on the golf team the past four years and has been one of its better golfers," said Flaman. "Ed has also been a great help to our golfing program."

Flaman added that Malcomb was one of the Huskies' more consistent golfers this year and Proulx and Courville also played very well. He said Proulx, a Pharmacy major, was only able to play in three-quarters of the team's matches because of his school schedule.

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Who's who in the pictures

BACK BAY B's (Picture 1) Top (L-R): Roy Dalsheim, Mark Futterweit, Doug Shropshire, Mark Anderson, Keith Larson, Mal Robinson. Front (L-R): Don Swanson, Brian Ferris, Phil Wade, Russ MacMannis, John Burke.

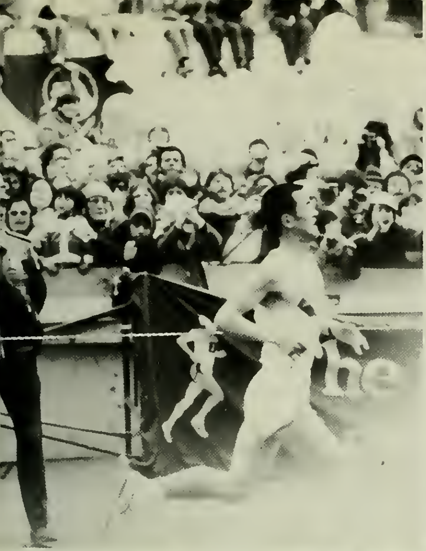
BOSTON ALL STARS: (Picture 2) (L-R): Keith Bonner, Reggie Davis, Mario Abramson.

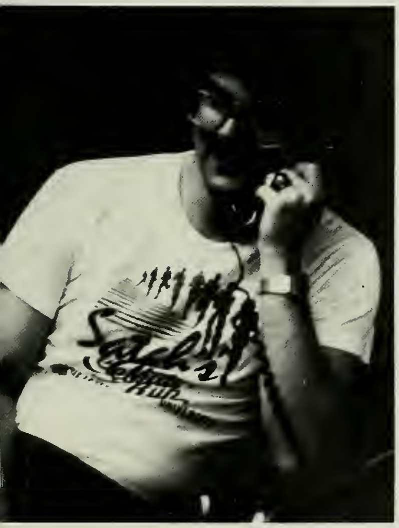
WEDDING KNIGHTS - (Picture 3)

ASIAN MAGIC - (Picture 4)

1981 Spring Intramural Champs

Basketball:
Men's: Wedding Knights
3-On-3; Boston All Stars
Floor Hockey: Team X
Indoor Soccer: I Boston
Racquetball:
Men's Doubles: Mike Kissel, Peter Boucher
Men's Singles: Erl Sorenson
Softball:
Women's: Home Run Queens
Men's: Back Bay B's
Volleyball:
Co-ed: Spring Blitz
Men's: Asian Magic





Intramural Program Director
Gene Grzywna

In England, they call it "sandwich" . . . .

More than 400 people from throughout the United States and 34 other countries attended the second World Conference on Cooperative Education, sponsored by Northeastern in April 1981.

The delegates, from as far away as South Africa, Australia, and England, attended three days of seminars to explore the ways cooperative education can provide training and job experience in a variety of settings.

In his opening remarks, President Kenneth G. Ryder said, "Over 1,100 colleges throughout the world have adopted cooperative education in the past decade. It has become truly an international program."

Governor Edward J. King (Picture 1) was also on hand to give a pitch to the potential tourists attending the conference. He also offered his congratulations to Ryder and Northeastern "for pioneering cooperative education".

Although many other colleges in different parts of the world operate co-op programs, these colleges don't call them the same thing or run them the same way.

Participants at the conference had a chance to learn about a "sandwich" course at English universities where students "sandwich in" periods of work with school. Most students come into the program already sponsored by a corporate employer.

In Holland, students spend about a year in jobs related to their fields in the middle of their four-year programs at universities. As in the United States, the institution places the students in positions.

In a reverse co-op program with Northeastern, the Polaroid Corporation has sent some of its employees back to school over the past five years. Qualified employees who are chosen for the program study either engineering, chemistry, or physics. They must maintain a B average while in school. During their co-op periods they work at Polaroid. On completion of the program they are guaranteed a job. Only 25 percent of the applicants are chosen.

At the only student-run session of the conference, three Northeastern students who worked in Europe on international co-op told of their experiences.

Carole King, who taught English at an electrical engineering college in Paris, said her year working abroad "gave me the confidence necessary to go to an unfamiliar place and adapt even if there is a language barrier". She had never studied French until seven weeks before she left when she took an intensive course at Middlebury College. King said she learned more by living in a foreign country and rubbing elbows with the people than by visiting for a short time as a tourist.

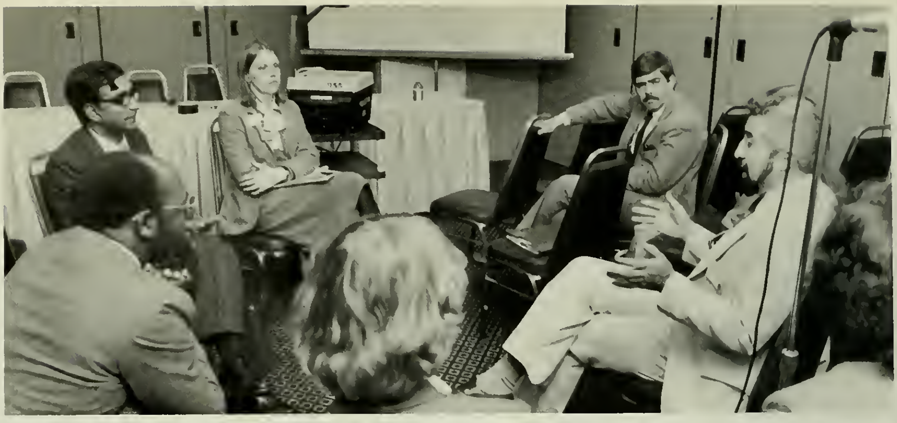
Susan Quinn, who worked at the Midland Bank in London, said she experienced a language problem even in an English-speaking country. "The difference between the American language and the British language is indescribable," said Quinn.

Ken Gerlach, who worked as an electrical engineer in Munich, said the relationship he had with his colleagues was fantastic. He said that they were very interested in learning English from him.

Another participant in the session, Paul Bruck, was a graduate of the Polytechnic of Wales involved in an exchange program with Northeastern.

Bruck worked for Earthquake Engineering Systems. One difference he found working in America was that "people are workaholics here". He said the program was good for him. "You go to a country, gain something you couldn't have learned in your own country and return with it," he added.

In closing the conference, Ryder talked about expanding co-op to include students at the secondary and even elementary level to provide education and work experience for those who will never attend a college or university. Ryder added, "Cooperative education represents a challenge to the previously established order. We have a long way to go before we are accepted as are the classical, traditional institutions. We have come together for a common effort. A movement is underway."



. . . But by any name, it's still co-op

1

Linguistics graduates its' first class

Linguistics is the science of language, according to the American College Dictionary, but to some Northeastern students, Linguistics means success. After nearly two years of planning and trying to get his plan for a major in linguistics off the ground, Associate Professor of Psychology, Francois Grosjean (Picture 1) finally succeeded in doing so. In the fall of 1980, linguistics was approved by the faculty senate and President Ryder as a major. The unique thing about it, said Grosjean, is that the major is adminstered by the psychology department and is co-run by five other departments.

Since its approval, four students have graduated with a degree in linguistics. Steven Greene, one of the four graduates said he liked the idea of not having a centralized department because "I like the multi- disciplinary approach of incorporating different schools."

Cathy Schivone, also a Linguistics Graduate, along with most of her classmates has a specific interest in teaching or interpreting American Sign Language (ASL). "I transferred from California State North two years ago because of their (Northeastern's) sign language program. Linguistics fit in, it seemed more of what I wanted rather than Psychology."

Grosjean commended the students for their "bravery optimism and patience" because they were taking a risk of sorts by selecting courses for a major that wasn't fully approved.

"It was hard," said Schivone, but it was interesting because if was a varied major with a broad background. It all kind of fit, studying the language and language study."

Carol Sundberg, a linguistics senior said "I suggest other people don't be afraid to pursue things they are interested in." She will be graduating in January of 1982, and like her classmates, ASL and interpreting is the field she'd like to enter. "We've come a long way and finally have gotten recognition in the school."

DEAF LIKE ME

Seniors didn't get expected computer degree

Many seniors who belived they were graduating with a major in computer science were surprised recently when they found out that no such degree will be offered until 1985.

Stewart Hoover, Associate Dean of Industrial Engineering, said, "The graduating seniors of '81 (concentrating in computer science) will receive a bachelor of science, unspecified. However, the proof lies in the student's transcript which will clearly specify a computer major. Inquiring employers will have access to the transcripts and will therefore recognize the student's concentration in computer science."

In addition, Hoover said, "It is unusual for an employer to ask for the actual diploma. Their field of study is proven through the transcript." The actual diploma will not have computer science inscribed on it, but the transcript will justify a computer science major, he said.

Some of the graduating seniors of '81 who have concentrated their studies almost exclusively in the computer science field feel as though they were short-changed.

Upon entering the College of Engineering back in 1976, students with an interest in the field of computer science said they were led to believe by the faculty that by the time they graduated, a degree literally specifying "computer science" would be waiting for them, explained Paul Jackson '81 E.

Since that time, a confusing chain of events occurred, leaving the students bewildered.

"There was ambiguity from the start," said Jackson. "The courses evolved around us."

The courses have indeed evolved around the Class of '81. In fact, Hoover attributed the newest freshman curriculum to the '81 seniors. "The degree was approved with the Class of '81 in mind," he said.

The newest freshman curriculum for the Class of '85 is a very specific program arranged for each of the student's eleven academic quarters, Hoover said. Students interested in the theorectical aspects of computer science are advised to concentrate specifically in other computer science oriented courses.

The Board of Trustees approved a Bachelor of Science degree last year which will literally change the format on the diploma. The curriculum is a much more rigid schedule which follows a series of coordinated studies.

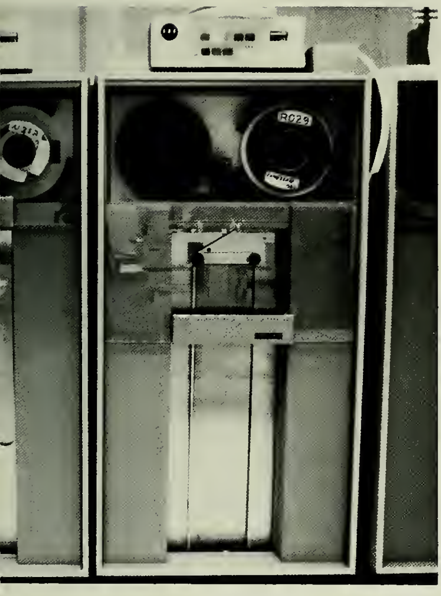
Brian King '81 E, is also upset. He and Jackson said they would like a degree comparable to that of the graduating Class of '85.

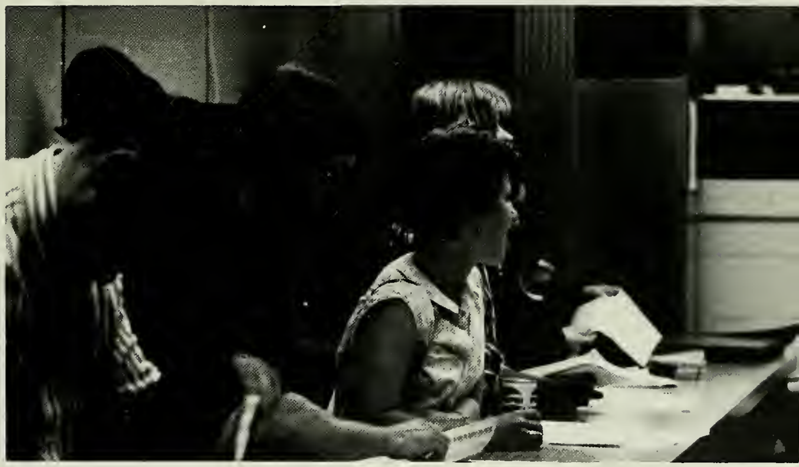
To be considered eligible for the computer science degree, Hoover said, the students must complete a special student project. Unfortunately, neither King nor Jackson has completed a student project.

Hoover said, "Completing a student project is a lengthy process. It's an undertaking of at least three months while the student is still in school."

In short, Hoover went on to explain that with graduation just a few weeks away, it would be difficult for a graduating senior to complete a student project in order to receive a degree.

King feels that the special project won't be beneficial to him. "I've worked on co-op for four years now, and I've gained more knowledge out of it than a project," he said.



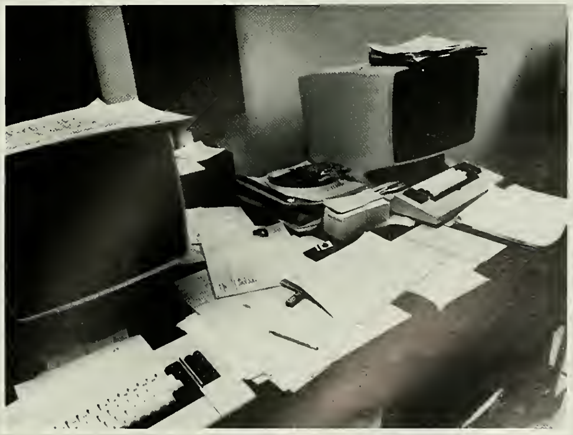


King said he felt the importance of his co-op experience should take preference over an additional project.

"The Bachelor of Science degree unspecified will carry the same weight as the Computer Science degree which the Class of '85 will receive," Hoover said.

He added, "in the long run, the Class of '81 benefitted because their requirements were much more flexible than the present program which is now in effect."

"I would suspect that the students' worrying is a minor hangup," Hoover said. "There is no need to petition for a Computer Science degree because the degree they will receive is in fact just as valuable."



Dismal student turnout dampens scholarly spirit

Nearly 650 people attended Scholarship Days lectures on May 27 and 28, a small fraction of the approximately 20,000 full and part-time undergraduate students who were in school at that time. Usually when the annual event is announced, scores of students look forward to a day or two of R&R, instead of attending a lecture.

Associate Dean of Students, Ruth Karp said Scholarship Days were devised to create an awareness in addition to classroom activity. According to Karp, the range of lecture topics has increased significantly. "There is a great deal of scholarship among the faculty," said Karp. Some 19 faculty members were on hand to elaborate on their particular fields of scholarly activity. The topics ranged from "Dreams, Desire, and Technology: Forms of Imagination in the Late Ninteenth-Century Art and Literature" given by English Professor Herbert Sussman, to "Energy vs. Enviornment: The Impact of Synthetic Fuels" by Irvin Wei, associate professor of Engineering.

According to Karp, the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, the official sponser of the program, contacted deans of respective colleges and asked them to recommend those professors whose research they thought would be interesting. Karp said an awards ceremony was also held to honor those students who've shown outstanding academic performances.

Robert L. Cord, Professor of Political Science, was chosen to deliver the seventh annual Robert D. Klein University Lecture on May 28. Cord's talk on the "Separation of Church and State: Crisis in the American Constitutional System," was one of the largest attended lectures.

Other topics and speakers included:

•Nicole H. Rafter, assisant professor of Criminal Justice, on "Upturning a few stones: The excavation of women's prison history;

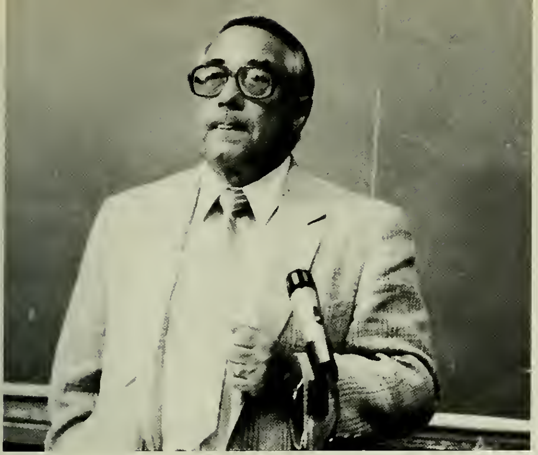
•Leo Snyder, professor of music, on "The creation of a new work of art";

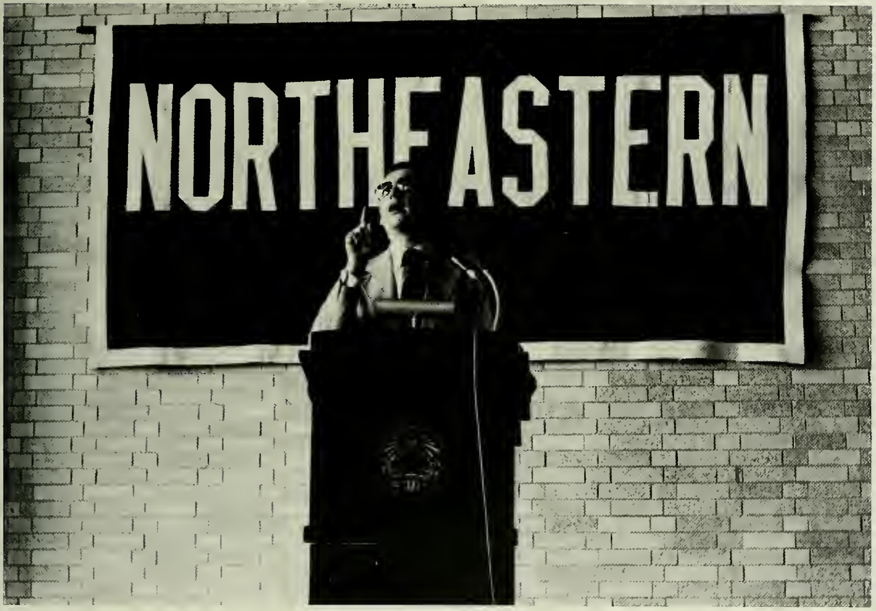
•Marvin H. Friedman, professor of history on "A glance at today's elementary particle."

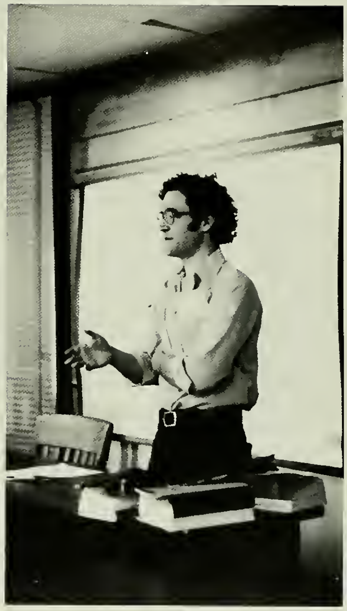
•William M. Fowler Jr., Professor of History on "The harbor and the town: A maritime history of Boston"

•Daniel J. Givelber, professor of law on, "The psychotherapist's duty to protect those threatned by patients: A progress report of an interdisciplinary empirical study of the attitudes and behavior of psychotherapists".

•Stephen L. Nathanson, associate professor of philosophy on, "philosophical discoveries"







- Catherine Certo, assistant professor of physical therapy, and W. Jay Gillespie, associate professor of physical education on, "Your lifestyle and your health: Are they compatible?"
- Soren Buus, senior scientist, auditory percepiton laboratory, Mary Florentine assistant professor of speech-language pathology and audiology, and Bertrum Scharf, professor of Psychology on "The auditory world of the hearing impaired".
- James W. Wilson professor of cooperative education, on "Work as an agent of personal development".
- Kostia Bergman assistant professor of biology, on "The ecological importance of bacterial behavior".
- Patrick F. Plunkett, associate professor of respiratory therapy on, "The effect of tracheal shape on the pressure dynamics of endotracheal tube cuff".
- John J. Morse, professor of management and organizational behavior on, "How do you get people to do what you want them to do and motivate them at the same time?";
- Jerrold A Phillips, associate professor of drama on, "The recent American theatre; Why I can't find it; and the computer."

If this is Gangster Films or Drugs & Society . . .

. . . this must be the seniors in their last quarter

Black graduating seniors' planning committee

Inter-Fraternity Council

(Picture 1)

Camera Club

(Picture 2)

Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers

(Picture 1)

Northeastern News

(Pictures 2, 3)

SLAP
HAPPY
GO CRAZY OR GO HOME

Social Council: Spring Fling

The Greeks don't want no freaks

To The
Brothers
of
AEΠ
from
Andy Rafey
Bill Cogan
Dave Costa
ALPHA EPSILON PI

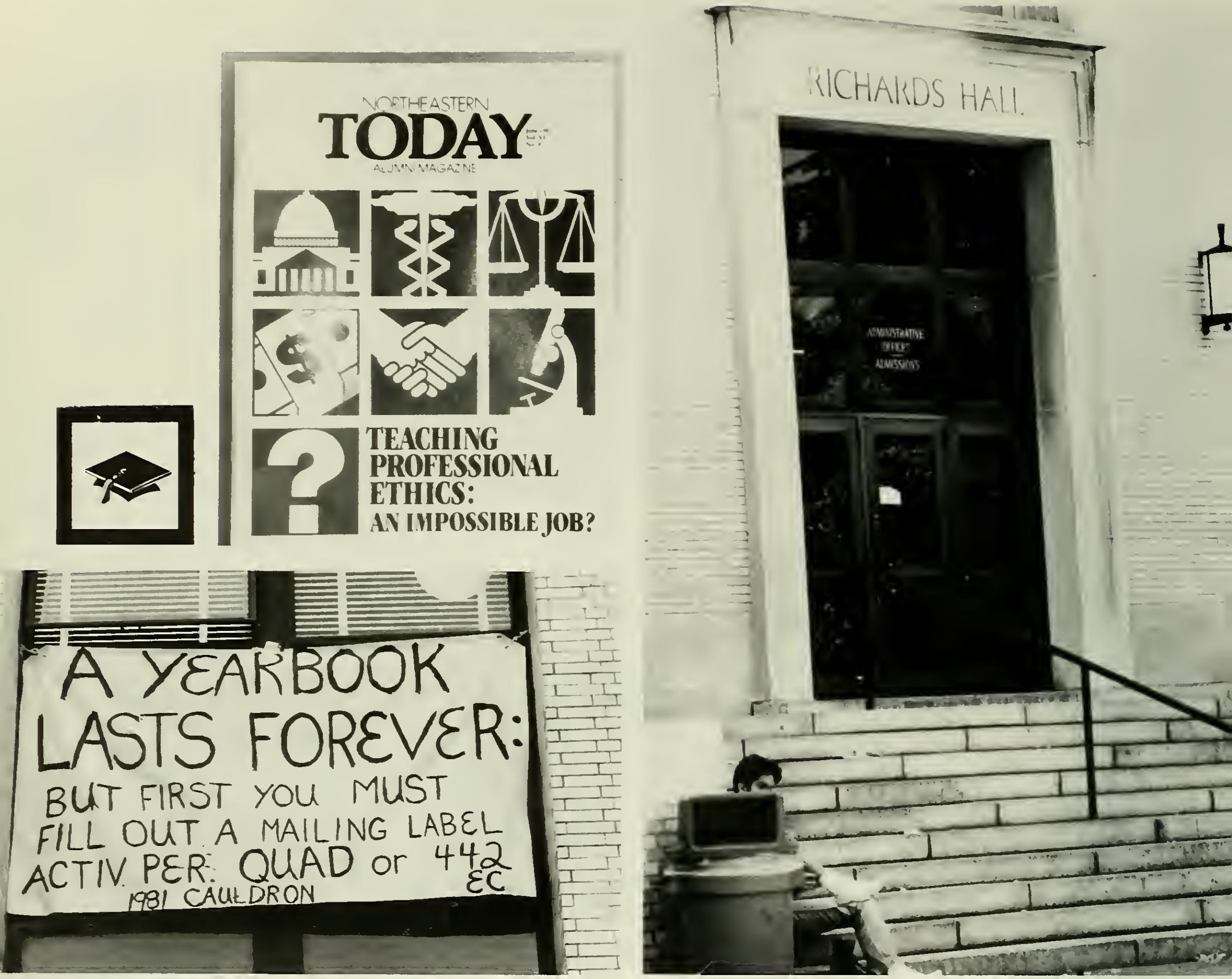
MU
ETA
NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

NEZ
NEZ
EPSILON

AKA

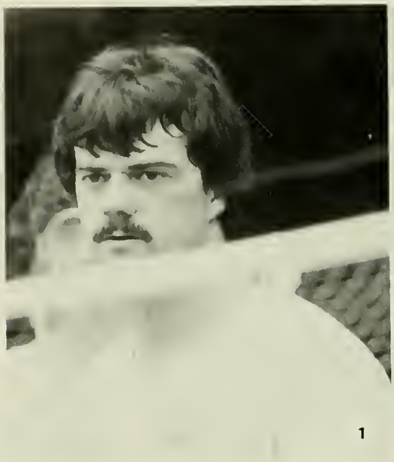
Greek Week 1981

ZBT
ZBT
SISTER



No more pencils, no more books

No more explaining what co-op means



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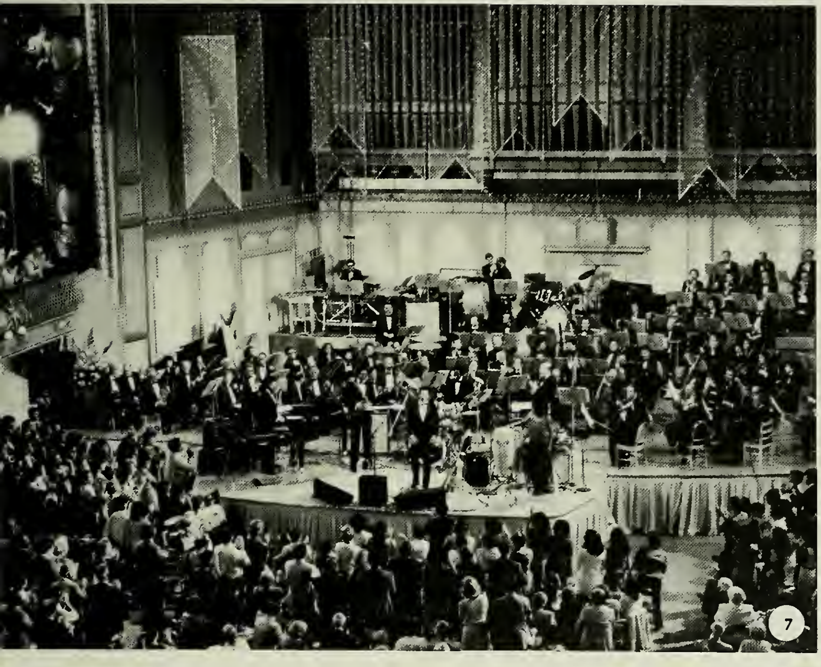
Senior Week
Committee

3

4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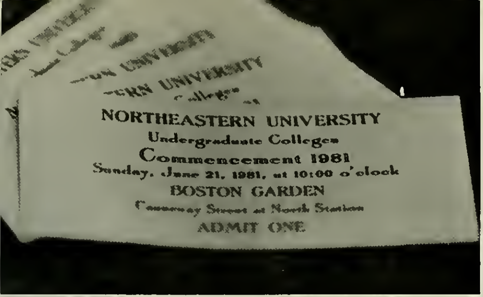
8

Senior Week Events

Sunday: Ashland Picnic (1)
Tuesday: Booze Cruise (2, 5, 6)
Thursday: Northeastern Night
at the Boston Pops (7)
Friday: Dinner Dance (4)
Saturday: Champagne Reception (3, 8)
Commencement Mass
Sunday: Commencement

Live from the Boston Garden: June 21, 1981 10:00 AM

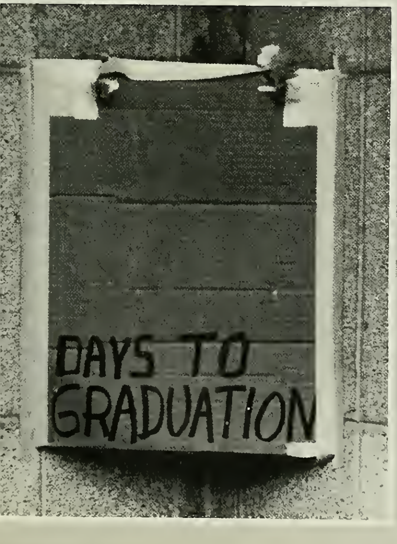


NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
Undergraduate Colleges
Commencement 1981
Sunday, June 21, 1981, at 10:00 o'clock
BOSTON GARDEN
Causeway Street at North Station
ADMIT ONE

Class Marshals

After five long years these individuals have persevered the rigors of academia and completed their career at Northeastern as the highest ranking individual in their respective college.

Arts and Sciences: Francis Fung-Cham Tung
Boston Bouve: Marilyn A. Schmarder
Business Administration: Thomas W. Matwiejczyk
Criminal Justice: Linda M. Brisson
Engineering: Thomas H. Taylor
Nursing: Deborah A. Orpin DeLargey
Pharmacy and Allied Health: Lori L. Sawyer
Lincoln (Day): Donato A. Visco



SONG FOR A FRIEND SOON GONE -Michael Stanley

Here's a song for a friend soon gone
A friend whose life and mine became entwined
Leaving soon for a lifetime
Leaving part of you behind.

Four years gone from a little room
Where fears and secrets battled hopes and dreams
We spoke of love and life and table wine
And the way sometimes things aren't
The way they seem.

Here's a song for you friend
Cause I never was too much at goodbye
So we'll raise our glasses high
As a tear comes to my eye
And here's hoping that we'll meet by and by.

Sometimes we'd stop and wonder
Just where we were going now
Holding hands out to each other
Hoping for the best somehow

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college of arts and sciences

Message
to the
Senior
Class

Impossible is a word I never use.

I may not agree with what you say, but I'll defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire

Reem Abdul-Qadir, Psychology
Cambridge, MA
Nicholas P. Alexander, Poli Sci
Commack, NY
Karen E. Allbee, Sociology
S. Glastonbury, CT
Donna J. Anderson, Poli Sci
Beverly, MA
Paul L. Andexler, Geology
Littleton, MA

Joan B. Andrus, Liberal Arts
Cambridge, MA
Marisa L. Angilletta, Poli Sci
Brighton, MA
Robin H. Ansher, Sociology
Allston, MA
Frantz Antoine, Drama
Mattapan, MA
Paul M. Asloglou, Economics
Peabody, MA

Sandra H. Ayoub, Mathematics
W. Roxbury, MA
Jolene D. Baldwin, Psychology
Malden, MA
Janice M. Barry, Journalism
Chelmsford, MA
Gina Beckford, Poli Sci
Roxbury, MA
Lanora Bies, Geology
Brookline, MA

Edward W. Bowker, Mathematics
Everett, MA
Pamela J. Brantley, Drama
Teaneck, NJ
Kenneth Brewer, Human Services
Newark, NJ
Nancy J. Bronson, Mathematics
Cambridge, MA
Anita D. Brown, Psychology
Jamaica Plain, MA

Beverly A. Brown, Human Services
Somerville, MA
Polly E. Brown, Art History
Caldwell, NJ
Stephen J. Brown, Sociology
Atlantic City, NJ
Patricia A. Buckley, Drama
Stanford, CT
John P. Buonaugurio, Mathematics
Melrose, MA

Read the
Following
72 pages

Put your trust in God, my boys, and keep your powder dry. — Valentine Blacker

The best man for a job is often a woman.

Eileen Marie Byrne, Journalism
Allston, MA
Debora M. Callaghan, Journalism
W. Warwick, RI
Paul R. Capobianco, Mathematics
Norwood, MA
James A. Carino, Poli Sci
Stoneham, MA
Frank J. Carleo, Poli Sci
Framingham, MA

Robert W. Carpenter, Poli Sci
Westminster, MA
Janet M. Carpentier, Drama
Jamaica Plain, MA
Daniel P. Carter, Economics
Narragansett, RI
Catherine Casey, Poli Sci
Hingham, MA
Kathryn A. Catavolo, Journalism
N. Cambridge, MA

Cheryl M. Cavagnaro, Psychology
Boston, MA
James S. Chamness, Geology
Brookline, MA
Lloyd Champagne, English
Wellesley, MA
June E. Christie, Sociology
Roslindale, MA
Kelly A. Clarke, Poli Sci
Quincy, MA

Vikki Clemmons, Sociology
New Haven, CT
Brenda L. Cluff, Journalism
Lakeville, CT
Jane E. Coffman, Psychology
W. Barnstable, MA
Donna M. Cogliano, Journalism
Hull, MA
Teresa A.Conic, Speech Comm
Newark, NJ

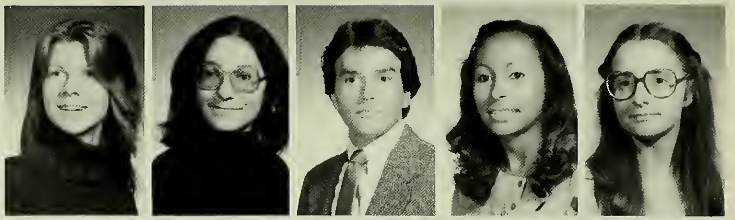
Mary F. Corcoran, English
Newton, MA
Paula L. Cormier, Art History
Acushnet, MA
Sandra Coviello, Economics
Lynn, MA
Christine A. Cowell, Poli Sci
Woodstock, VT
Allison G. Cox, Journalism
Abington, MA

one word
per page

It takes 23 muscles to frown and 13 muscles to smile. Why overwork?

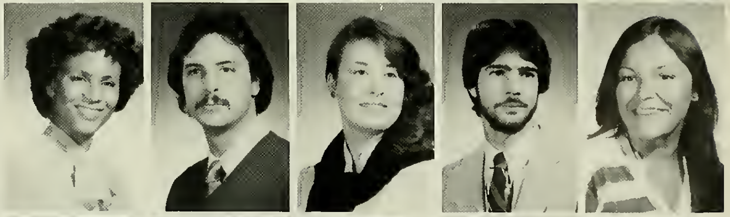
There's a rose in the garden/It will bloom if you're sure/That you pay close attention/But leave it room. — Karla Bonoff

Nancy A. Crehan, Journalism
Quincy, MA
Elizabeth D. Cron, Geology
Chevy Chase, MD
Mark Crooker, Mathematics
Stoneham, MA
Ibelca Cruz, Economics
Boston, MA
Elaine Cushman, Journalism
Vergennes, VT

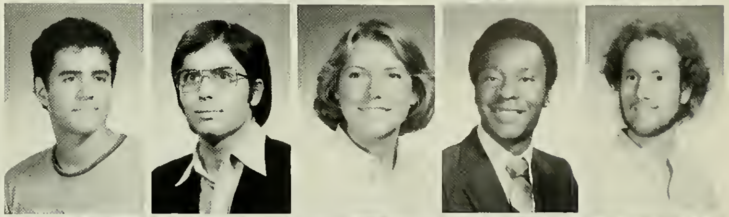


Hearther A. Daley, Biology
Hyde Park, MA
Lisa Damiano, Drama
E. Boston, MA
Thomas C. D'Angelo, Journalism
Weymouth, MA
John L. Daniels, Poli Sci
Brookline, MA
Renee A. Dansro, History
Sudbury, MA

Debra M. Darby, Biology
Port Jervis, NY
Mark A. Dellisola
Medford, MA
Ava M. DeLucia, Psychology
W. Amherst, NY
Paul J. Derboghosian, Geology
Watertown, MA
Lucy A. Diaz, Psychology
W. Roxbury, MA



Thomas E. Doldan, Sociology
Boston, MA
Bassam M. Doujaiji, Biology
Roslindale, MA
Maureen Dryja, Sociology
Quincy, MA
Emoro M. Efetie, Psychology
Boston, MA
James Elliott, Chemistry
Boston, MA



Lawrence E. Epstein, Poli Sci/P. A.
Chelsea, MA
Janice C. Estabrook, Poli Sci/P. A.
Woburn, MA
Mark E. Farrington, Journalism
Natick, MA
Clement A. Ferris, English
Pittsfield, MA
Cheryl Fishbone, Modern Lang
Brookline, MA

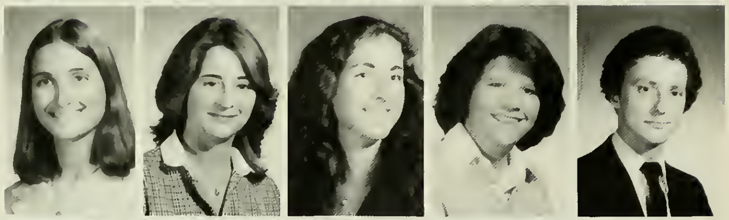
Hopefully
it will
make
sense

Reality is only for people who can't face drugs. — Tom Waites
I did it for Mom.
I did it for Dad.

Richard M. Fosa, Sociology
Middleton, CT
Peter D. Fountain, Journalism
N. Merrick, NY
Jay A. Fournier, Chemistry
Holbrook, MA
Vonda E. Francis, Psychology
Boston, MA
Arist P. Frangules, Drama
Haverhill, MA

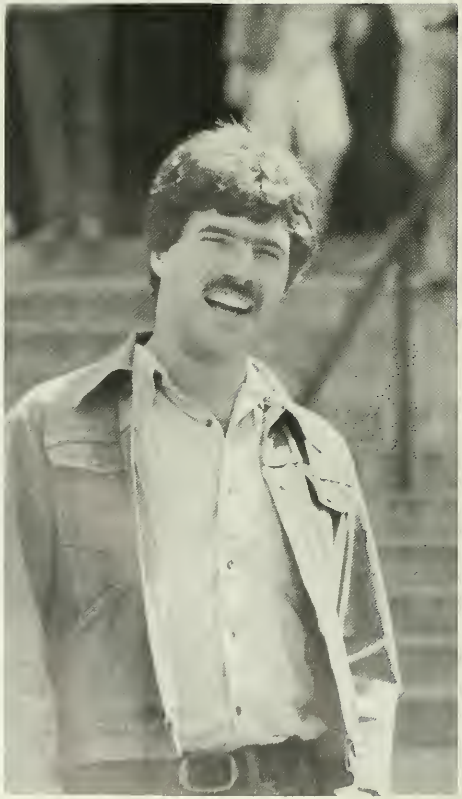
Eric J. Frank, Poli Sci
Springfield, MA
Ronald A. Freeman, Journalism
Lynn, MA
Robin M. Friedlander, Human Services
Jamaica Plain, MA
Joan Gardella, Human Services
Swampscott, MA
Kostas Gavrielidis, Mathematics
Boston, MA

Deborah A. Gifford, Art History
Cambridge, MA
Shelly B. Gilbert, Human Services
Newton, MA
Elaine F. C. Gilligan, English
Briarcliff Manor, NY
Ann-Marie Gould, Psychology
Dorchester, MA
Richard P. Grauslys, Physics
Hudson, NH



Colleen C. Graves, Sociology
Cambridge, MA
Delores J. Greenlee, Journalism
New Haven, CT
Christine A. Guardino, Biology
Manchester, CT
David W. Gunter, Geology
Wellesley, MA
Mary C. Gutterson, Poli Sci
Newton Highlands, MA

Karen M. Hallal, Mathematics
Cumberland, RI
Susan E. Haskell, Journalism
Boston, MA
Joanne A. Hatzopoulos, Poli Sci
Quincy, MA
Diane Heard, Economics
New Haven, CT
Helene T. Hewes, Economics
Allston, MA



Why

Hold fast to dreams - for if dreams die,

Life is a broken winged bird that cannot fly. — Langston Hughes

Alison A. Hill, Human Services
Newington, NH
Rosliah Hj-Hasbollah, Poli Sci
Boston, MA
Adam L. Honig, Poli Sci
Morganville, NJ
Roland C. Houle, Biology
S. Windsor, CT
Richard E. Hovestadt, Biology
Canton, MA

Kevin W. Hulseberg, Biology
W. Springfield, MA
John A. Ivester, Journalism
Belmont, MA
Lida Jamshidi, Poli Sci
Boston, MA
Manuel A. Jaramillo, Sociology
Boston, MA
Toye C. Johnson, Sociology
Boston, MA

Randall B. Jones, Drama
Needham, MA
David P. Joseph, Journalism
S. Boston, MA
Marva A. Joseph, Psychology
N. York, Ontario, Canada
Nancy E. Joyce, Psychology
N. Quincy, MA
Hooman Kashanian, Poli Sci
Peabody, MA

Karen E. Kaufman, Psychology
Newtown, CT
Alice P. Kelly, Mathematics
Charlestown, MA
Anne Marie Kelly, Human Services
Jamaica Plain, MA
Joseph C. Khirallah, Mathematics
Medford, MA
Catherine A. Kokoski, Economics
Hadley, MA

Theresa L. Lafratta, Sociology
N. Attleboro MA
Leslie E. Lang, Poli Sci
Wycoff, NJ
Diane P. LeBlanc, Poli Sci
Waltham, MA
Nancy D. Leblanc, Psychology
Bedford, NH
Cheryl R. Lee, Drama
Boston, MA

is

With God, all things are possible.

If we are all part of the image of God, then each of us is closest to God when we are held in the arms of another human being.

David R. Leopold, Journalism
E. Norwalk, CT
Linda A. Lewis, Art History
Boston, MA
Leona A. Lindsay, Mathematics
Waltham, MA
Raymond B. Ludwiszewski, Poli Sci
Newington, CT
Karen D. McArthur, Biology
Duxbury, MA

Felecia R. McBride, Poli Sci
Boston, MA
Elizabeth M. McCarthy, Human Services
Greenharbor, MA
Shawn F. S. McCormick, Poli Sci
Andover, NY
Philip J. McDermott, Biology
Queens Village, NY
George Y. Maalouf, Geology
N. Lebanon

Andrea L. Macaulay, Psychology
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Laurel J. MacIver, Economics
W. Roxbury, MA
Mitchell B. Manners, Biology
Monsey, NY
Michael P. Manning, Human Services
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Jo-Ann M. Marzullo, Journalism
Hamden, CT

Dean G. Maynard, Biology
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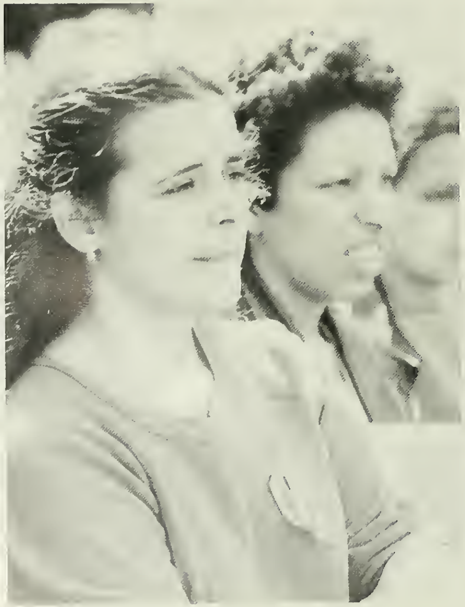
Edmond P. Menard, Poli Sci
Brookline, MA
Harry D. Menta, Journalism
Plainfield, NJ
Louis A. Mercuri, Poli Sci
Weston, MA

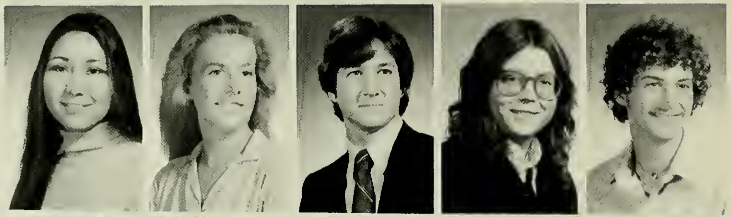
Frederick S. Messeck, English
Reading, MA
Athena Millas, Poli Sci
Dumont, NJ
John L. Miller, Drama
Westfield, NJ
Xenofon S. Minaretgil, Chemistry
Boston, MA
David R. Miner, Sociology
Scituate, MA



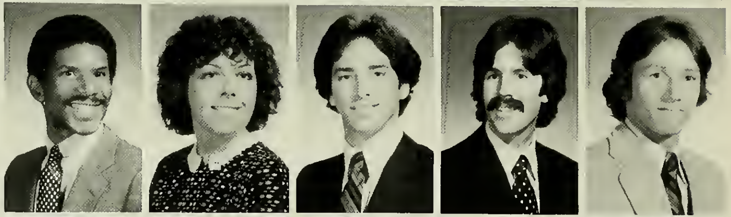
it

> *It is easy in the world to follow the world's opinions; it is easy in solitude to follow our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude. — Ralph Waldo Emerson*

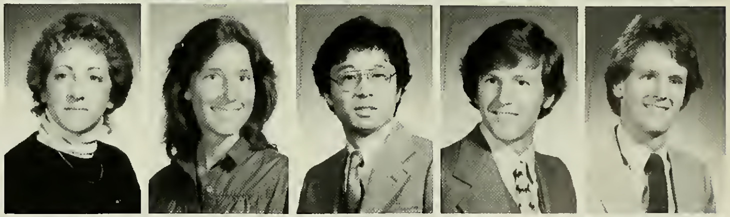
Patricia M. Moore, Mathematics
Bridgeton, NJ
Kathleen R. Moran, Sociology
Nahant, MA
Richard Moriarty, Journalism
Walpole, MA
Moira A. Morrison, English
Hingham, MA
Thomas R. Morse, English
Boxborough, MA



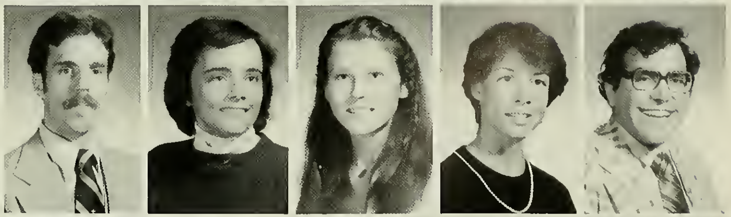
Larry N. Moss, Poli Sci
Washington, D.C.
Sandra J. Murphy, Poli Sci
Raynham, MA
Benjamin L. Naar, Biology
Highland Park, NJ
Scott R. Nickeson, Biology
Wellesley, MA
Howard Nunes, Poli Sci
Bolton, MA



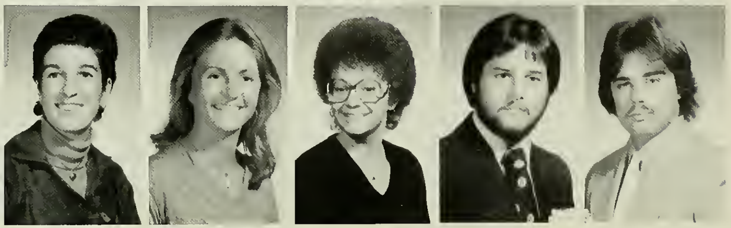
Elizabeth O'Boyle, Psychology
Revere, MA
Mary E. O'Connell, Journalism
Providence, RI
Takashi Ohkubo, Economics
Oyama-Shi, Tochigo-Ken, Japan
David F. Ouellet, Biology
Dover, MA
Mark P. Overington, Psychology
Brookline, MA



Jack A. Paar III, Biology
Cambridge, MA
J. Robin Palermo, History
Jefferson, MA
Patricia A. Parups, Biology
Dedham, MA
Donna C. Paticchio, Poli Sci
Braintree, MA
George J. Pearincott, Chemistry
Lexington, MA



Paula Perdigao, Poli Sci
W. Roxbury, MA
Denise A. Perry, Sociology
Dedham, MA
Marie Jean Philip, Psychology
Jamaica Plain, MA
John Pilling, Geology
Abington, MA
Douglas Pizzi, Poli Sci
Boston, MA

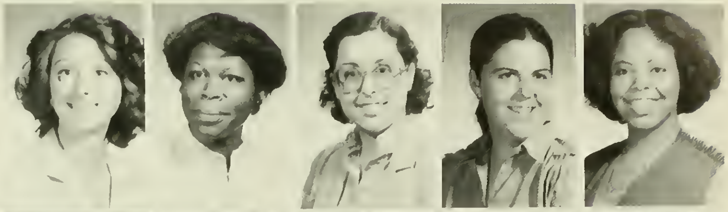


that

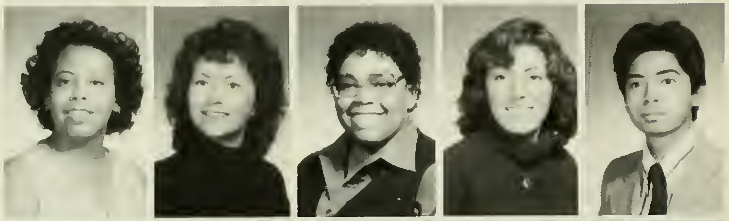
I am I and you are you/Do not follow me I may not lead/Do not walk in front of me I may not follow/Just walk beside me and be my friend.

The best way to know life is to love many things.

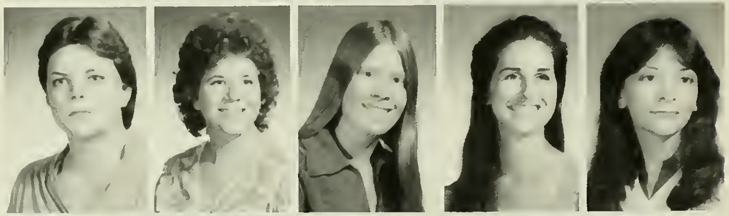
Tracy A. Plummer, Poli Sci
Northfield, VT
Sheila Poinesette, Drama
Boston, MA
Susan B. Poirier, Mathematics
Waltham, MA
Susan A. Priem, Psychology
Watertown, MA
Denise Reid, Speech Comm
Dennis, MA



Diane M. Reid, Speech Comm
Dennis, MA
Sheila J. Richards, Journalism
Chelsea, MA
Luckett D. Riley, Psychology
Somerville, MA
Lauren A. Ristuccia, Human Services
Braintree, MA
Choksiri Rodboonpha, Poli Sci
Bangkok, Thailand



Kathleen E. Romano, Human Services
Stoneham, MA
Linda S. Ronan, English
Dedham, MA
Leslie J. Root, Chemistry
Stow, MA
Victoria Rosenthalis, Art History
Rehoboth, MA
Clara I. Sabogal, Modern Lang
Belmont, MA



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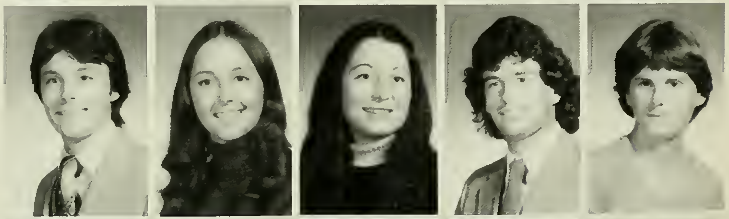

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Arnaldo A. Solis, Poli Sci
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Anne V. O. Sowdon, English
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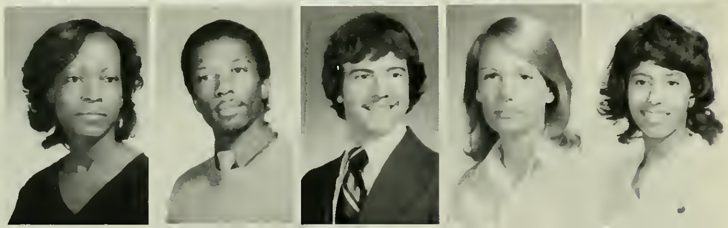

Friendship is the inexpressible comfort of feeling safe with a person, having neither to weigh thoughts nor measure words. — George Eliot

Happiness is the wish to be what you are.

Joanne Stevens, Journalism
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Andree C. Sunnerville, Economics
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Holly Tattrie, Human Services
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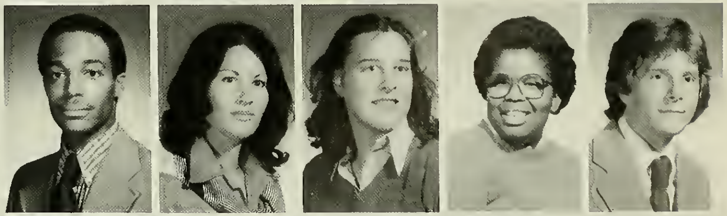
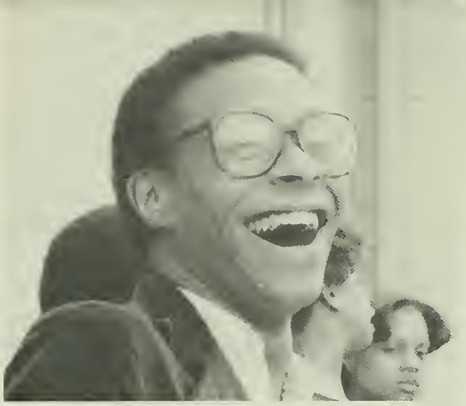


Lorrie S. Wright, Drama
Newfane, NY

boston-bouve college of human development professions



says

I think that I shall never see a dog that doesn't love a tree.

No, I'm just a co-op.

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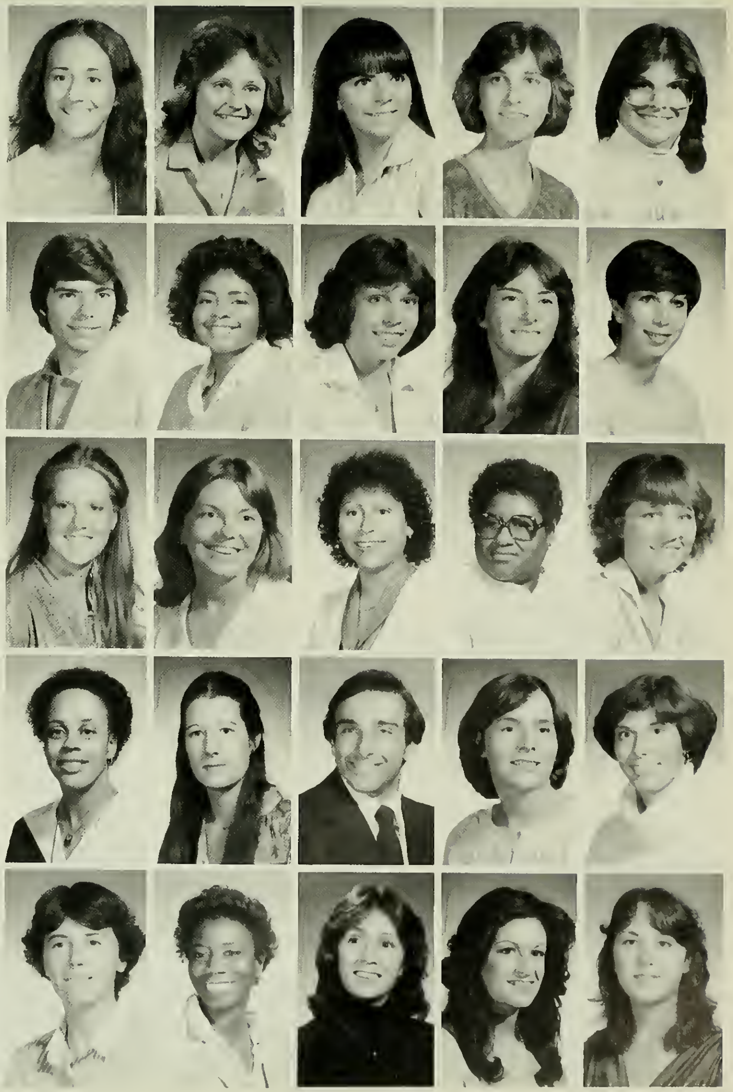

yes;

May the dreams we dream be the future we find.

To achieve all that is possible we must attempt the impossible. To be as much as we can be, we must dream of being more.

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when

. . . Let today embrace the past with remembrance and the future with longing.

For the sake of argument, shut up. — Lee Strasberg.

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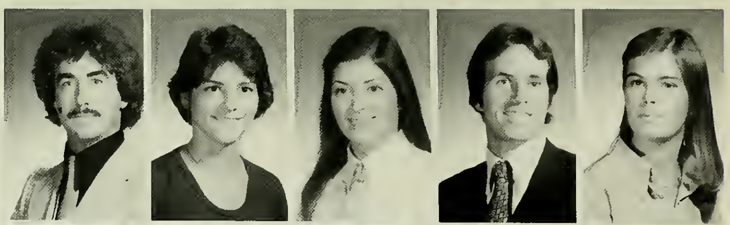

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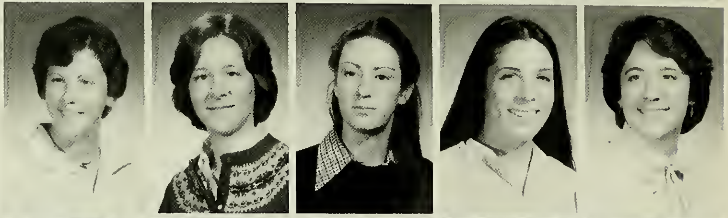

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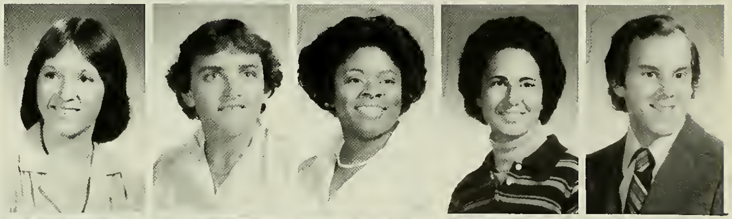

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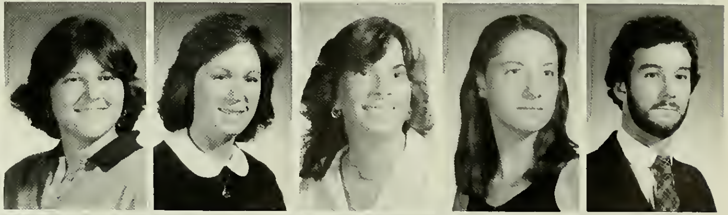

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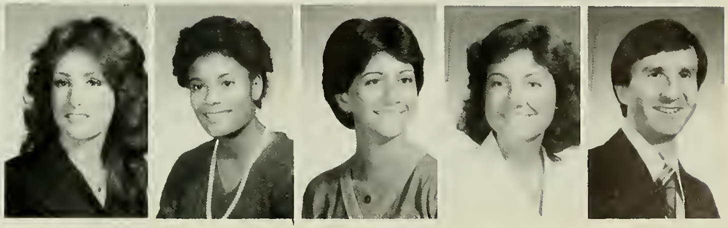

he

Destiny is not a matter of chance/It is a matter of choice/It is not a thing to be waited for/It is a thing to be achieved. — W. J. Bryan, 1899.

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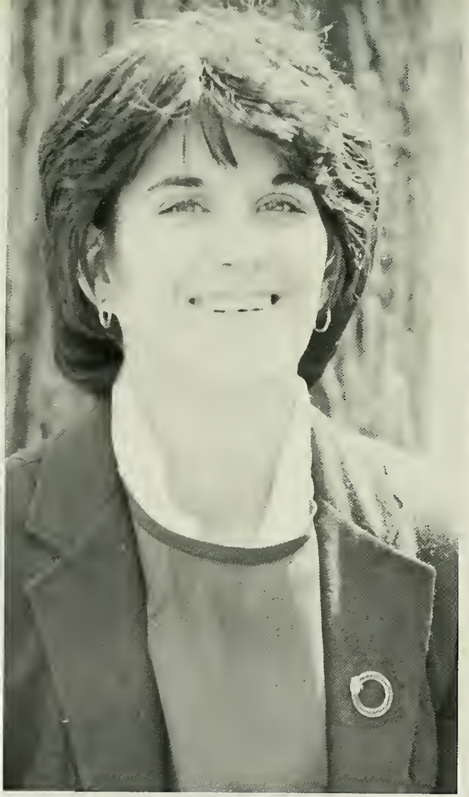

means

And now before we end and then begin/Let's drink a toast to how it's been/A few more days to be complete/A few more nights on satin sheets/A few for times that I can say—/I loved these days/Nothing ventured—nothing gained/Run a marathon, you'll want to go on. — Mark Kreditor

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Thomas A. McElman, Recreational Ed
Hanover, MA
Kevin G. McGee, Recreational Ed
Winthrop, MA
Susan M. McGillivray, Spch/Hear Ed
Braintree, MA

no;

If you love something, set it free, If it comes back, then it's yours, If it doesn't, then it never was.

To have a friend is to be one.

Thomas E. McGreevy III, Spch/Hear Ed
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Saugus, MA
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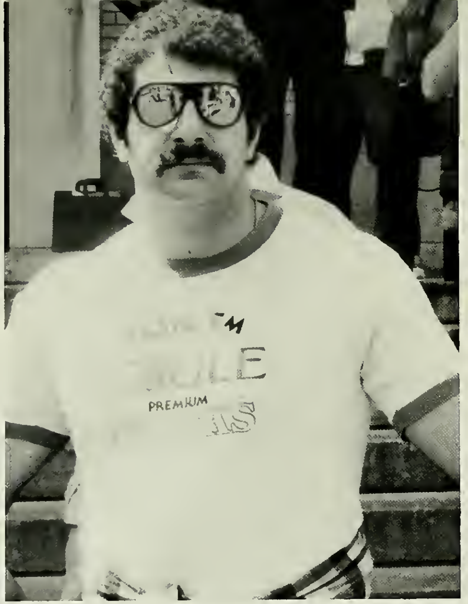

what

Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence.

Smile and the world smiles with you. Cry and you cry alone.

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Kathleen L. Nicolas, P.T.
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Sandra Piligian, Recreational Ed
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Deborah E. Prou, P.T.
Boston, MA
Candace Prout, P.T.
Amherst, MA

is

Imagine no possessions/I wonder if you can/No need for greed and hunger/A brotherhood of man/Imagine all the people/Sharing all the world/You may say I'm a dreamer/But I'm not the only one/I hope someday you'll join us/And the world will be as one — "Imagine," John Lennon

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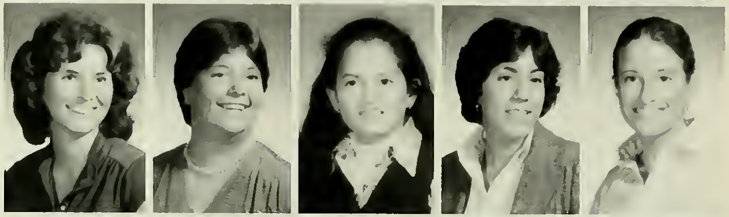

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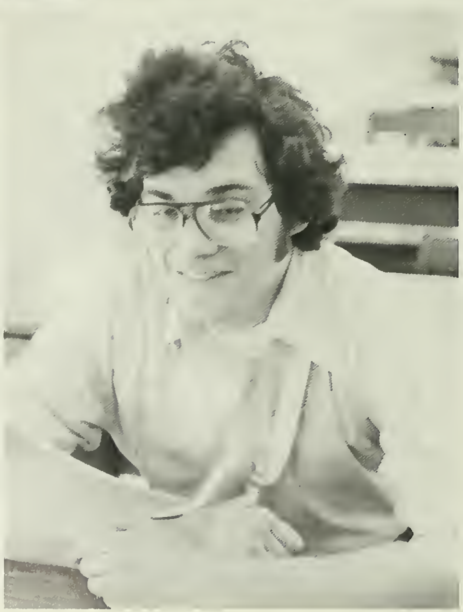

worse;

A patient dog eats the fattest bone.

A person asking a question is a fool for a moment; A person not asking a question is a fool for life.

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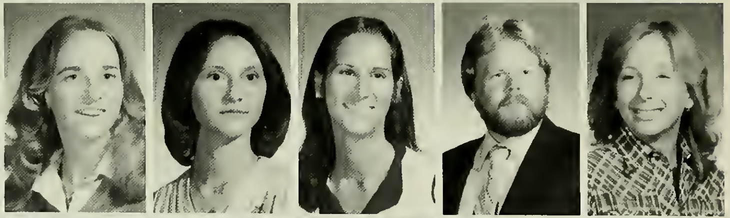

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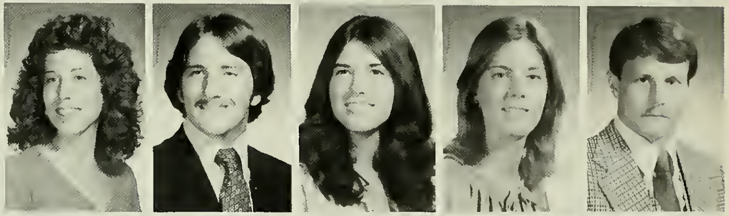

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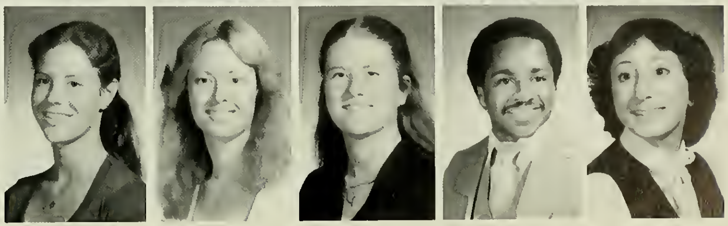

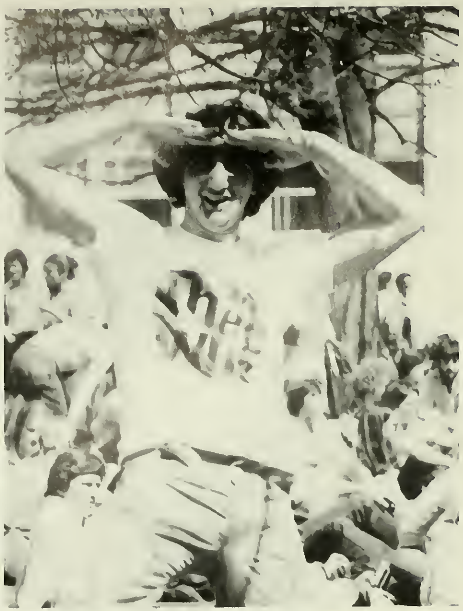

when

Fools hate me. Wise men love me. I am represented in every loaf of bread that comes from the oven, in every train that crosses the continent, in every newspaper that comes off the press. I am the mother of democracy. All progress springs from me. Who am I? What am I? I am Work. —From Ohio Mason.

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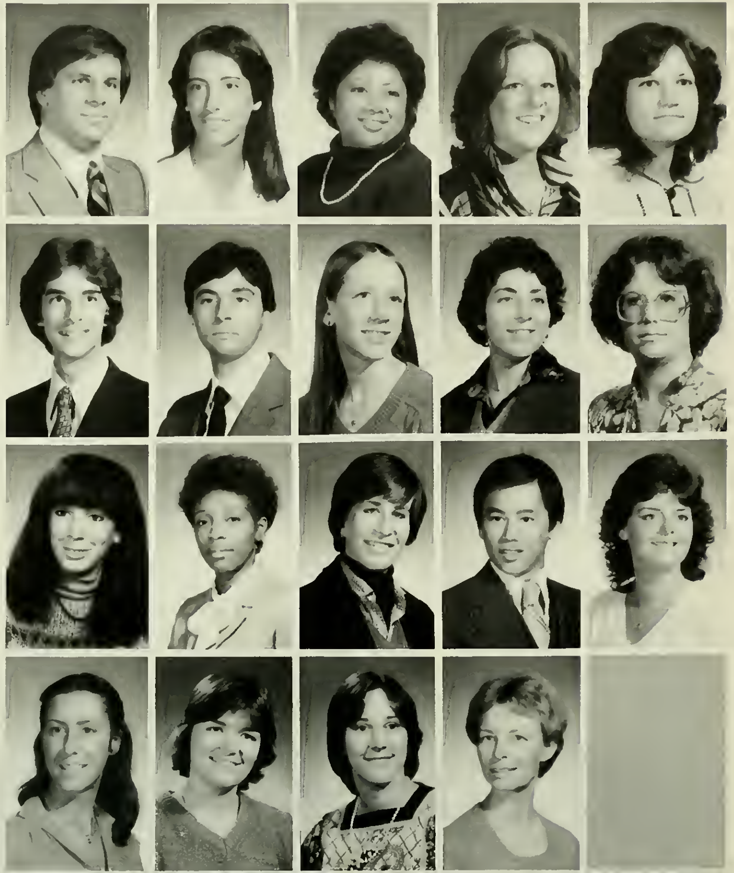

college of business administration

one

> *Far better it is to dare mighty things, though checkered by failure, than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much, nor suffer much, because they live in gray twilight that knows not victory nor defeat. —Theodore Roosevelt*

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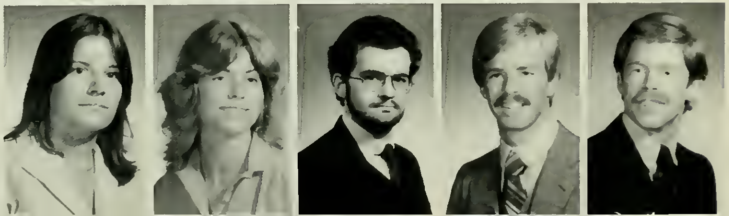
Little Ferry, NJ
Domenica Barile, Int'l Bus
Boston, MA

Deborah A. Barrasso, Management
Hingham, MA
Sabrina A. Barry, Accounting
Lawrence, MA
Ara G. Barsoum, Int'l Bus
Watertown, MA
Robert J. Beckert, Marketing
Warren, NJ
David G. Behenna, Fin/Ins
Belmont, MA



says

A town full of losers and I'm pulling out of here to win. — Bruce Springsteen

Someday we'll look back on this and it will all seem funny. — Bruce Springsteen

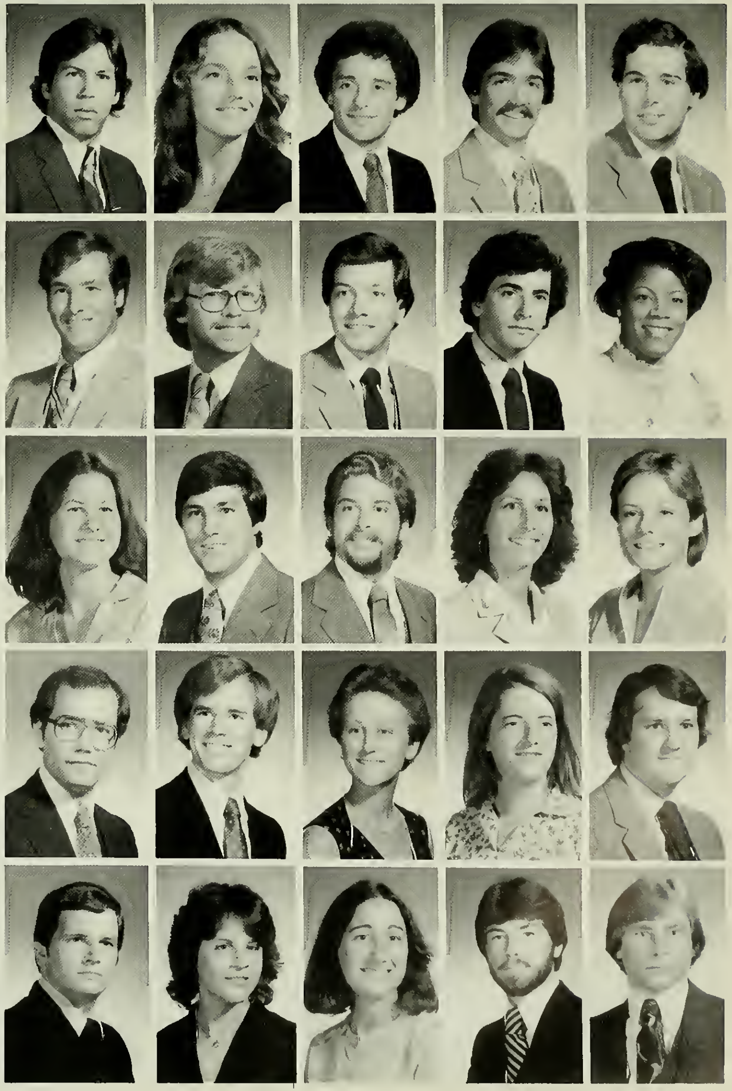
Jeffrey D. Belch, Management
Hyde Park, NY
Jayne K. Belliveau, Marketing
Fitchburg, MA
Anthony P. Bellomo, Hum Res Mgmt
Needham, MA
Barry M. Bellwood, Management
S. Braintree, MA
Stephen S. Belskis, Transportation
Cambridge, MA

Thomas R. Benoit, Fin/Ins
Stoneham, MA
Stig Bergquist, Management
Newtonville, MA
Jay Bernstein, Non-Con
Brookline, MA
Robert A. Bertino, Marketing
Canton, MA
Mireille Berthelot, Fin/Ins
Roxbury, MA

Krystyna M. Bialy, Accounting
Lagrangeville, NY
Roy D. Blanchard, Accounting
Dedham, MA
Steven M. Block, Entr & New Vent
Randolph, MA
Susan D. Bloom, Marketing
Swampscott, MA
Nancy E. Borman, Marketing
Jamaica Plain, MA

Glen J. Brady, Hum Res Mgmt
Weymouth, MA
Richard W. Brann, Accounting
Augusta, ME
Janice N. Breen, Accounting
Bolton, MA
Clarissa I. Brown, Accounting
Danbury, CT
Stanley G. Brown, Accounting
Everett, MA

Michael J. Bruno, Management
Sherborn, MA
Kathryn M. Bucciaglia, Fin/Ins
Englishtown, NJ
Annette E. Buelow, Fin/Ins
Los Altos, CA
Kevin Bulman, Int'l Bus
Newton, NJ
Donald M. Burchell, Marketing
Marietta, GA



yes;

Happiness is something to do/ someone to love/ and something to look forward to.

Count your age by friends, not years; spend your life with smiles, not tears.

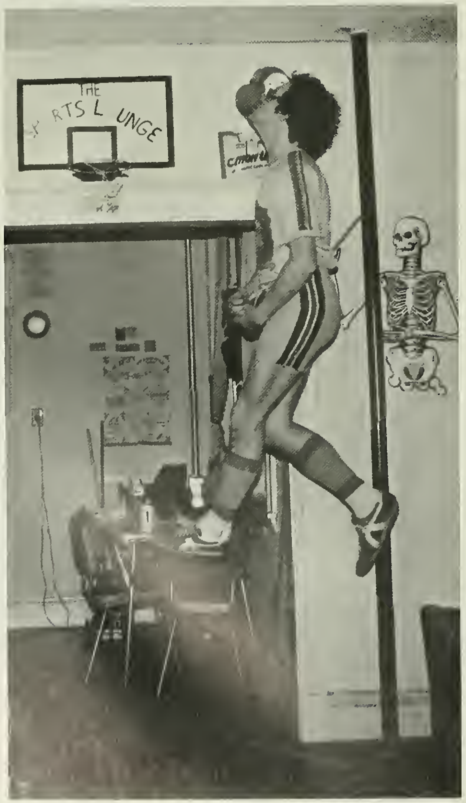
John F. Burke, Fin/Ins
New Milford, NJ
John J. Burke, Marketing
Watertown, MA
Charles E. Burnett, Management
Norfolk, MA
Jody S. Burr, Entr & New Vent
Brighton, MA
Eliseo R. Bustamante, Marketing
Framingham, MA

Walter R. Byers, Fin/Ins
Boston, MA
James M. Byrne, Marketing
Sudbury, MA
Daniel A. Cadena, Fin/Ins
Boston, MA
George Calokerions, Accounting
New South Wales, Australia
Gary C. Carlow, Marketing
New Haven, CT

David A. Chalmers, Non-Con
Malden, MA
Wilson B. Chan, Accounting
Medford, MA
Jeffrey C. Charles, Hum Res Mgmt
Boston, MA
Saksit Cheevaphantus, New Vent
Framingham, MA
Nancy Chin, Management
Brookline, MA

Rodney B. Chin, Non-Con
Brookline, MA
Candice Y. Chuang, Accounting
Boston, MA
Douglas Ciccolo, Accounting
Honolulu, HI
Nathaniel Clifford Jr., Management
Cape Elizabeth, ME
Barbara J. Cochran, Marketing
Boston, MA

Jeffrey A. Cohen, Entr & New Vent
Baltimore, MD
Douglas R. Coill, Management
Waban, MA
James J. Colarusso, Transportation
Boston, MA
Allan J. Cole, Marketing
Medford, MA
John E. Cole, Accounting
Holden, MA



and

Class is stepping out of the shower to use the bathroom. — W.C. Fields

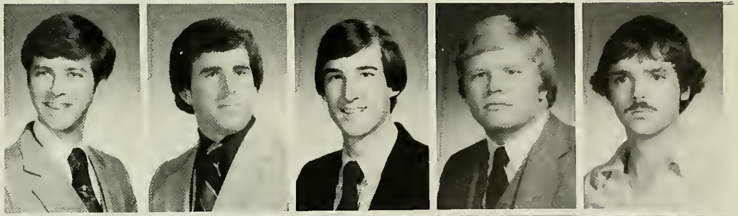
Toto, I don't think we're in Kansas anymore. — Dorothy

Let's get the f—k out of here.

Kerry D. Collins, Non-Con
Manchester, CT
Alan F. Colman, Accounting
Hull, MA
Rosemary A. Colvin, Management
Brockton, MA
Edward R. Cook, Fin/Ins
S. Weymouth, MA
Paul D. Corcoran, Fin/Ins
Brookline, MA

Stephen G. Corridan, Int'l Bus
Chicopee, MA
James F. Costello, Management
Wakefield, MA
Stephen G. Cousin, Accounting
Brockton, MA
Brian F. Crabtree, Marketing
S. Burlington, VT
David S. Craigie, Management
Stoneham, MA

Peter D. Crane, Accounting
Milton, MA
William J. Crane, Accounting/Fin
Rockland, MA
Richard B. Crawford, Hum Res Mgmt
Weymouth, MA
Vaughn J. Crawford, Management
Camden, NY
Thomas E. Creed, Accounting.
Weymouth, MA



Andrew M. Cregan, Accounting
Boston, MA
John C. Cronin, Management
Readville, MA
Mark M. Crowley, Marketing
Euclid, OH
Denise A. Cullen, Marketing
Medford, MA
William J. Cummings, Marketing
Needham, MA

Bryan S. Daitch, Marketing
Sudbury, MA
Halim Daou, Fin/Ins
Newton, MA
Othman Y. Darwish, Non-Con
Boston, MA
Cheryl A. Dean, Fin/Ins
N. Attleboro, MA
M. Anthony Deller, Accounting
New Holland, PA

does

Happy are those who dream dreams and are willing to pay the price to make them come true.

Some people see things and ask why; I dream things and ask why not. —JFK

Diane M. Delrossi, Hum Res Mgmt
Medford, MA
Donna L. Deltano, Accounting
Mansfield, MA
Leon J. Demartin, Accounting
Cambridge, MA
Leila A. Denny, Management
Springfield, MA
Elia Dentes, Int'l Bus
Brighton, MA

Kevin A. Denuccio, Fin/Ins
N. Andover, MA
John E. Depippo, Accounting
Lawrence, MA
Kathryn M. Derwin, Marketing
Westwood, MA
Paul H. Desilets, Fin/Ins
Fairfield, CT
Salvatore Dibetta, Management
Boston, MA

Kenneth C. Dixon, Non-Con
Princeton, NJ
Donald T. Dober, Fin/Ins
Seneca Falls, NY
Gary L. Dolaher, Marketing
Framingham, MA
Susan H. Donner, Marketing
W. Orange, NJ
Richard T. Doolin, Management
W. Newton, MA

Michael S. Dostoomian, Fin/Ins
Stoughton, MA
Kim K. Doughty, Accounting
De Witt, NY
John J. Drago, Fin/Ins
Salem, MA
Robert Dudelson, Marketing
Wellesley, MA
David A. Dugan, Marketing
Stamford, CT

Joseph P. Dunphy, Marketing
Medford, MA
Jocelyn M. Edge, Management
Trenton, NJ
Mark N. Edoff, Accounting
E. Longmeadow, MA
Kenneth D. Elkins, Marketing
Wakefield, MA
Stewart J. Ellner, Accounting
Holliston, MA

not;

Peace I bequeath to you; My peace I give to you. I do not give you gifts such as the world gives. Do not allow your hearts to be disturbed or intimidated.

Your faith rests not on the wisdom of man, but in the power of God.

Cynthia E. Erickson, Non-Con
Braintree, MA
Nicholas K. Ezenwa, Fin/Ins
Boston, MA
Daniel J. Fennell Jr., Accounting
Cambridge, MA
William M. Ferara, Marketing
Beverly, MA
John F. Ferrara, Management
Westwood, MA

Stephen J. Ferreira, Accounting
Belmont, MA
Donald R. Ferreri, Accounting
Newton Center, MA
Theresa A. Fichera, Marketing
Allston, MA
Jeffrey G. Finn, Fin/Ins
Dedham, MA
Patrick J. Flavin, Management
Natick, MA

Steven J. Flavin, Management
S. Weymouth, MA
Richard A. Fleisher, Accounting
Rego Park, NY
Maureen E. Flynn, Int'l Bus
Arnold, MD
Brian F. Foley, Management
Glastonbury, CT
Gary B. Fontaine, Accounting
Cheshire, CT

Cheryl K. Foote, Accounting
Melrose, MA
Eric R. Foote, Accounting
Melrose, MA
Kathy A. Foster, Marketing
Boston, MA
Judith B. Franko, Accounting
Bridgeport, CT
Stuart Freedman, Management
Belmont, MA

Kenneth J. Freitas, Marketing
Cambridge, MA
Russell M. Frey, Accounting
Ashland, MA
Sloan Friedman, Marketing
N. Caldwell, NJ
Peter J. Fucci, Entr & New Vent
Watertown, MA
Marc A. Futterweit, Entr & New Vent
Clifton, NJ

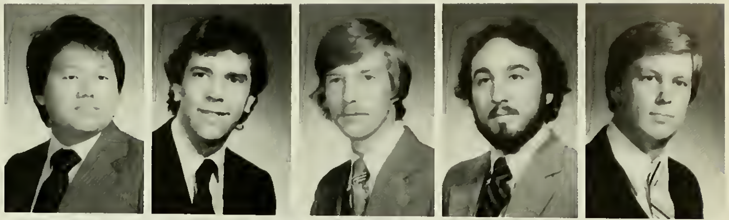
or

An optimist sees an opportunity in every calamity; a pessimist sees a calamity in every opportunity.

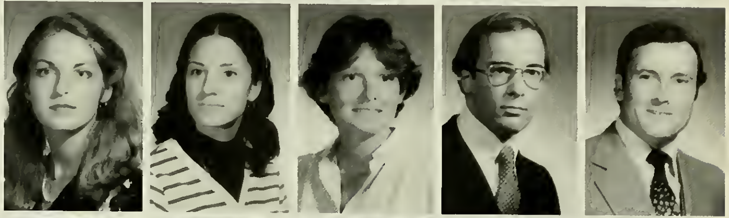
A ship in harbor is safe, but that is not what ships are built for.

Do not wish to be anything but what you are, and try to be that perfectly.

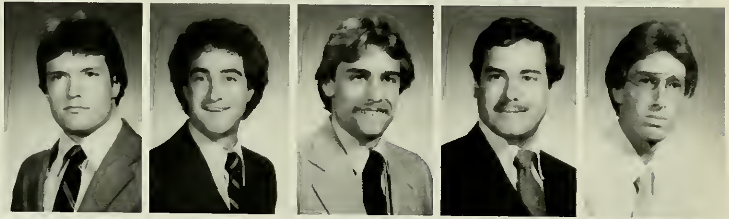
Somkid Fuwongcharoen, Fin/Ins
Boston, MA
Raymond J. Galgano, Accounting
Liverpool, NY
Michael J. Galvin, Marketing
Wellesley, MA
Phillip A. Gardella, Accounting
Haverhill, MA
Michael J. Gatanti, Marketing
Norwell, MA



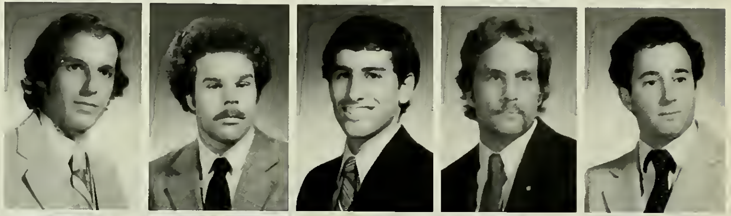
Stacey Gavrilles, Hum Res Mgmt
Belmont, MA
Antonio Gemmato, Management
Allston, MA
Linda M. Gendrolius, Accounting
Boston, MA
Thomas W. Gere, Fin/Ins
Madison, CT
David J. Gerry, Accounting
Norwood, MA



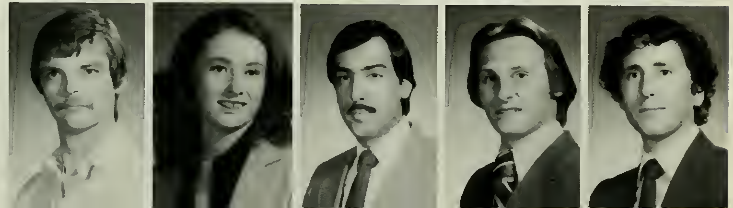
Dana J. Gifford, Transportation
Northeast, PA
Mark S. Gilbert, Fin/Ins
Medford, MA
Ronald J. Gilmore Jr., Fin/Ins
Dedham, MA
Matthew D. Goldman, Marketing
Lexington, MA
Robert M. Goldman, Management
Albertson, NY



Richard E. Golemme, Accounting
Norwell, MA
Michael P. Goodman, Transportation
Wellesley, MA
Robert I. Goodman, Accounting
Lincoln Park, NJ
Clifford A. Goodwin, Fin/Ins
Walpole, MA
Mark J. Gordon, Accounting
Randolph, MA



Mark D. Grace, Marketing
Charlestown, MA
Barbara J. Griffin, Fin/Ins
Sudbury, MA
Ignacio Guruceaga, Management
Wellesley, MA
Joseph A. Guth, Accounting
Trenton, NJ
George G. Gwizd, Marketing
W. Hartford, CT



when

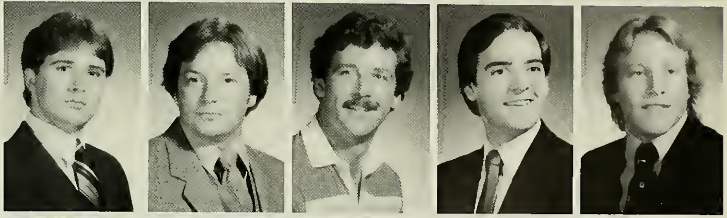
Blessed are those who struggled to survive; oppression is worse than the grave; it's better to die for a noble cause than to live and die a slave.

Oppressed people of the world unite for the benefit of your children.

Michael P. Hagen, Transportation
Salem, NH
Ronald C. Hakim, Marketing
Atkinson, NH
Richard A. Hall, Management
Wellesley, MA
Mark C. Hanson, Fin/Ins
Wollaston, MA
Spyridon S. Harakas, Management
W. Newton, MA

Douglas R. Hardy, Marketing
Pembroke, MA
Kevin F. Harnett, Management
Watertown, MA
David J. Harney, Management
Milton, MA
Robert E. Harney, Marketing
Boston, MA
Maureen P. Herbert, Accounting
Winthrop, MA

William R. Herrmann, Management
Allston, MA
Frederick M. Hiscock, Management
Arlington, MA
James M. Hogan, Accounting
Natick, MA
John P. Holt, Marketing
Wappinger Falls, NY
Stephen H. Holt, Fin/Ins
Warwick, RI



Widianti Honi, Accounting
Boston, MA
Noah B. Horowitz, Accounting
Brighton, MA
Frederick L. Hurley, Marketing
Brockton, MA
Robert E. Hyldburg, Accounting
Brookline, MA
Paul F. Iandoli, Management
Worcester, MA

Alan Indursky, Marketing
Newton, MA
Marian Ingegneri, Fin/Ins
Boston, MA
Walter M. Inghao, Fin/Ins
Wellesley, MA
Steven N. Jacques, Entr & New Vent
Needham, MA
Virginia J. Jedrey, Accounting
Somerville, MA

one

The future belongs to those who prepare for it.

Happiness is a butterfly which when pursued is just beyond your grasp, but if you will sit down quietly, it may light upon you.-Nathaniel Hawthorne

Kathryn M. Jennison, Marketing
Fitchburg, MA
Gayle B. Johnson, Accounting
Fairfield, CT
Karen E. Johnson, Accounting
Revere, MA
Arwilla C. Jones, Accounting
Philadelphia, PA
Glenn Kaplus, Accounting
Westfield, NJ

Nancy A. Kasperovich, Marketing
Reading, MA
George P. Katsarakes, Accounting
Peabody, MA
Sean M. Keaveney, Marketing
Bedford, NH
Edmund J. Keefe Jr., Management
Arlington, MA
Mark T. Kelly, Marketing
Cambridge, MA

Nancy L. Kilgallon, Int'l Bus
Naugatuck, CT
Suzanne L. Kinchla, Marketing
W. Newton, MA
Johannah King, Accounting
Littleton, CO
Dennis J. Kirrane, Accounting
Jamaica Plain, MA
John F. Kirschbaum, Marketing
Wolcott, CT

Nitaya Kitaphanich, Int'l Bus
Bangkok, Thailand
Thomas E. Kline, Marketing
Boston, MA
Howard Kobey, Fin/Ins
Randolph, MA
Yasuhiro Koki, Fin/Ins
Lynn, MA
Jane S. Korest, Accounting
Boston, MA

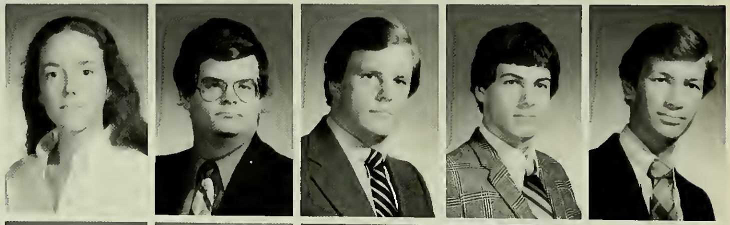
Walter R. Krampert, Fin/Ins
Casper, WY
Peter P. Krawczyk, Entr/New Vent
Woodbridge, CT
Mark H. Kreditor, Marketing
Hicksville, NY
David T. Krohn, Fin/Ins
Cherry Hill, NJ
Steven A. Kwiatkowski, Fin/Ins
Cheshire, CT

says

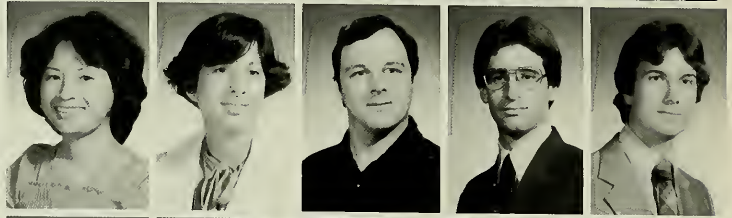
And I was on my own-without you. Without you in my life I need you to see me through, Robin Lane

There are two ways of spreading light, to be in the candle or the mirror that reflects it.

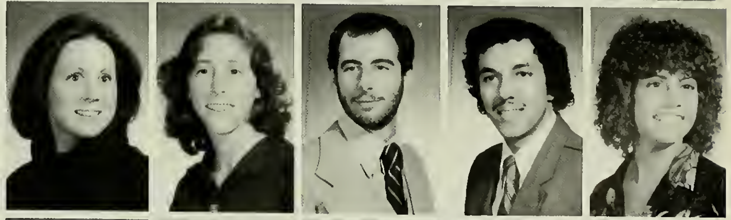
Kathleen F. Lamay, Marketing
Holyoke, MA
Richard W. Langille, Accounting
N. Attleboro, MA
Edward T. Larkin, Accounting
Jamaica Plain, MA
Richard A. Larsen, Accounting
Wakefield, MA
Keith A. Larson, Fin & Ins
S. Woodstock, CT



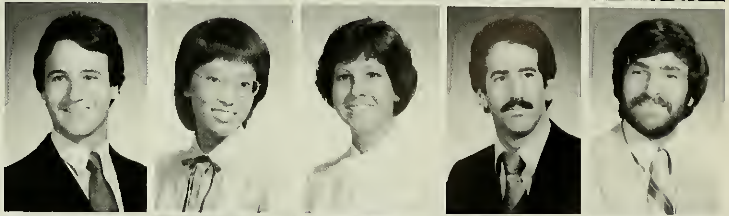
Jenny S. Lau, Accounting
Boston, MA
Donna J. Lavender, Accounting
Boston, MA
D. Scott Lawrence, Management
Hyannis, MA
Michael Leahy, Transportation
Quincy, MA
Michael P. Learned, Entr & New Vent
Worcester, MA



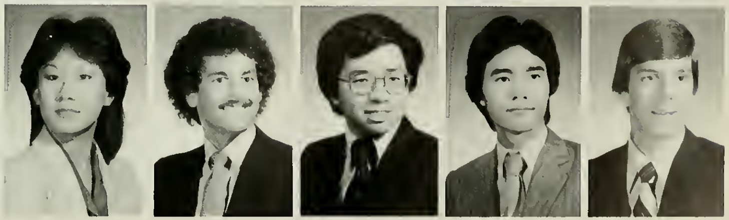
Maureen A. Lecuivre, Accounting
N. Warwick, RI
Ellen J. Lefkowitz, Accounting
Oceanside, NY
Steven L. Leibin, Management
W. Hartford, CT
Carlos V. Leitao, Fin/Ins
Stoughton, MA
Kathleen M. Leon, Hum Res Mgmt
E. Boston, MA



Theodore J. Lettelleir Jr., Fin/Ins
Syracuse, NY
Willie L. Leung, Accounting
Boston, MA
Andrea L. Levin, Marketing
Malden, MA
Robert K. Levine, Entr & New Vent
Levittown, PA
Ronald E. Levine, Fin/Ins
Brookline, MA



Dyan D. Lew, Marketing
Auburndale, MA
Michael Lifschultz, Marketing
Boston, MA
Phillip Y. Liu, Accounting
Brooklyn, NY
Jackie K. Lo, Management
Brighton, MA
William B. Lord, Fin/Ins
N. Adams, MA

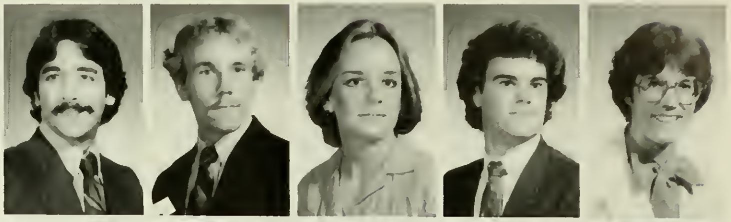


no;

And you thought I'd never make it! (For Dad, especially.) - Debbie Barrasso

Nature gave men two ends— one to sit on and one to think with. Ever since then man's success or failure has been dependent on the one he used most. George R. Kirkpatrick

Neil A. Lovett, Marketing
Plain View, NY
Thomas S. Lowell, Management
Wellesley, MA
Paula N . Lund, Fin/Ins
E. Hartford, CT
Stephen Lynch, Management
Hyde Park, MA
Joan M. McCann, Fin/Ins
Rockland, MA



Mark A. McCarren, Accounting
Needham, MA
Joseph McCarthy, Management
Winchester, MA
Daniel J. McCormack, Management
Melrose, MA
James M. McDonald, Accounting
Brockton, MA
James E. McDonald, Accounting
Billerica, MA

Michael McGinn, Accounting
Peabody, MA
James T. McGowan, Accounting
Arlington, MA
Denise F. McGurie, Marketing
Brighton, MA
Scott B. McKenna, Accounting
Brighton, MA
Elizabeth A. McLaughlin, Accounting
Warwick, RI

Stephen P. McLaughlin, Accounting
W. Roxbury, MA
Susan A. McLeish, Accounting
Lexington, MA
Elizabeth L. McManus, Accounting
E. Boston, MA
Paul McMeekin, Accounting
Braintree, MA
Lansdell C. McRoberts, Marketing
Mill Neck, NY

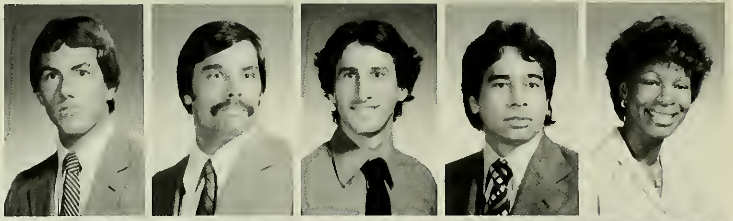
Laurence R. McTiernan, Management
Wethersfield, CT
Andrew T. MacDonald, Marketing
Watertown, MA
David L. MacDonald, Management
Wellesley, MA
Charles A. MacLean, Marketing
Weymouth, MA
William D. MacLeod, Non-Con
Braintree, MA

and

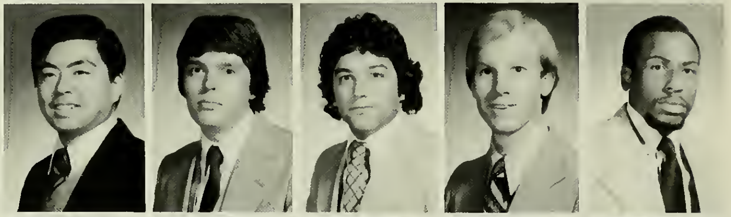
If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours. —Henry David Thoreau

Don't stop thinking about tomorrow, yesterday's gone.

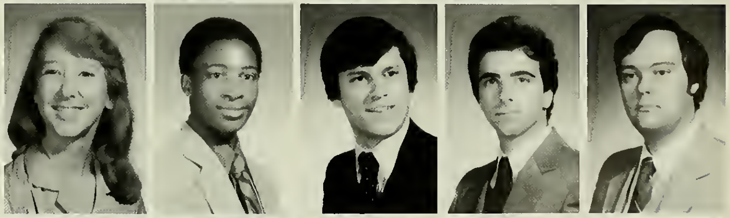
Russell F. MacMannis, Accounting
Bangor, ME
John V. Maconi, Accounting
Cheshire, CT
James L. Maibach, Accounting
Quincy, MA
Carlos J. Malayer, Marketing
Boston, MA
Marsha Malbrough, Entr & New Vent
Boston, MA



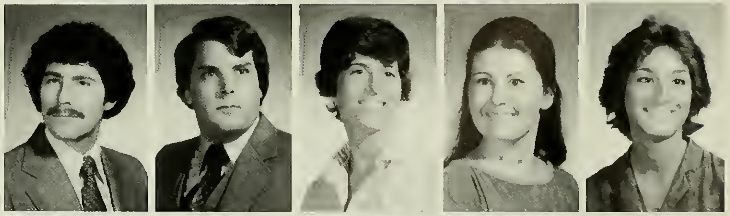
Chun H. Mang, Accounting
Kameen, Hong Kong
John G. Mannion, Accounting
W. Roxbury, MA
Christopher Manzi, Fin/Ins
Beverly, MA
Bruce Marcoux, Fin/Ins
Boston, MA
Eugene Marshall Jr., Managment
Hackensack, NJ



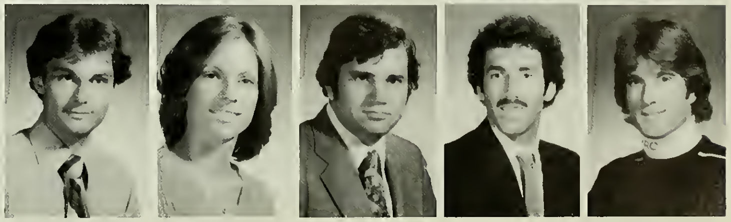
Charlene Marvonek, Hum Res Mgmt
Staffords Springs, CT
Wright J. Maswoshe
Boston, MA
Thomas Matwiejczyk, Transportation
Churchville, PA
Alan May, Marketing
Elmwood Park, NJ
Frank Mellace, Accounting
Hingham, MA



Gregory Mendel, Management
Wanamassa, NJ
Robert Mercurio, Management
Everett, MA
Deborah Merron, Marketing
Princeton, NJ
Melinda Mesick, Accounting
Williamstown, MA
Susan E. Michaels, Fin/Ins
Salem, MA



John R. Michaud, Management
Kittery Point, ME
Debra J. Miller, Marketing
E. Windsor, NJ
Stanton I. Miller, Management
Milton, MA
Scott A. Mirliss, Marketing
Milton, MA
Steven S. Mitchell, Marketing
W. Simsbury, CT



remains

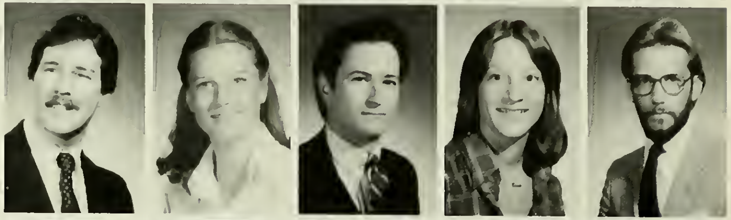
If you did good on the quizzes, you will do good on the final.

Murphy's 20th Law: Interchangeable parts won't, constants aren't, variables don't.

Wake up . . . you're dead.

Kazuva Mizuta, Int'l Bus
Hull, MA
David I. Moeketsi, Marketing
Jamacia Plain, MA
Louis Y. Mompoint, Management
Dorchester, MA
Stephen J. Monahan, Marketing
Boston, MA
Anthony C. Monterosso, Int'l Bus
Pittsfield, MA

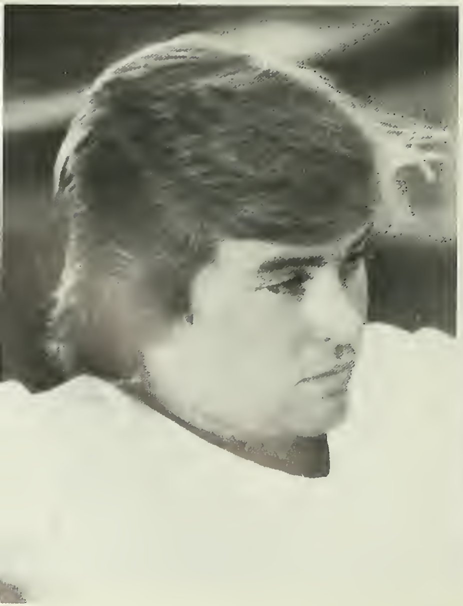
John P. Mortenson, Accounting
Orange, NJ
Patricia E. Moss, Marketing
Winnetica, IL
D. Paul Murphy Jr., Marketing
Newton, MA
Sara L. Musen, Accounting
Longmeadow, MA
John E. Naaykens, Fin/Ins
Boston, MA



Frederick Naddaff Jr., Fin/Ins
Quincy, MA
John M. Najarian, Accounting
Watertown, MA
Nicholas Natella, Marketing
Madison, NJ
Marianna L. Ngo,
Boston, MA
Eric Notkin, Management
Needham, MA

Michael Nunziato, Accounting
W. New York, NJ
Ellen O'Brien, Fin/Ins
Pittsfield, MA
Kathleen A. O'Brien, Hum Res Mgmt
Rockland, MA
Kathleen M. O'Brien, Management
N. Scituate, MA
Keith M. O'Donnell, Transportation
Lynn, MA

Brian P. O'Hara, Fin/Ins
Weston, MA
William P. O'Leary, Management
Brockton, MA
Susan C. Olive, Accounting
Lexington, MA
Stephen C. Orcutt, Accounting
S. Easton, MA
Sidney T. Ordog, Accounting
Worcester, MA



just

Mine is not to receive, but to give so that others may receive. — Stephen D. Baker

Pain and suffering are but externals; For such things it is not worth losing God's love and the ability to smile. Guy DeLarigaudie.

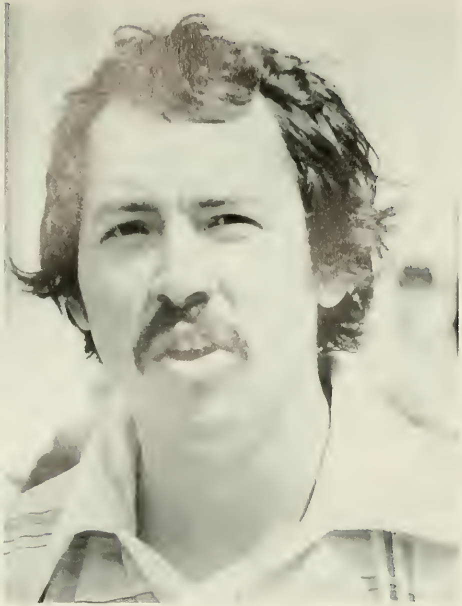
Carol A. Osborne, Management
Milton, MA
Melvin Overstreet, Hum Res Mgmt
Brighton, MA
James D. Owens, Transportation
Liverpool, NY
Kenneth Paklos Jr., Transportation
Enfield, CT
Rudklow Palogawong,

Jaime J. Paredes, Hum Res Mgmt
Brighton, MA
Judith Parmelee, Accounting
Boston, MA
Montri Patanaanunwong,
Chiangmai, Thailand
Stanley Paul, Management
Peabody, MA
David Peeler, Marketing
Ridgefield, CT

Steven G. Perlstein, Marketing
Springfield, NJ
Joy A. Peterson, Hum Res Mgmt
Wakefield, MA
Bettine Pickman, Fin/Ins
Bridgeport, CT
John W. Pipp, Management
Old Bridge, NJ
Lauren S. Pliska, Management
Adams, MA

Steven M. Polansky, Accounting
New City, NY
Russell E. Pratt, Accounting
Belmont, MA
Jay A. Premselaar, Accounting
Teaneck, NJ
Timothy Profita,
New York, NY
Diane M. Quagan, Management
Raynham, MA

Elayne V. Quinn, Marketing
Boston, MA
Alan L. Rabinowitz, Int'l Bus
Bloomfield, CT
Stanley J. Raczkowski, Fin/Ins
Scarborough, ME
Andrew M. Rafey, Marketing
Swampscott, MA
David S. Rapaport, Hum Res Mgmt
Brighton, MA



waste

The most utterly lost of all days is that in which you have not once laughed.

There's a place in the sun/Where there's hope for everyone . . . . . . and before my life is done, I'm gonna find me that place in the sun.

Dianne G. Ratoff, Hum Res Mgmt
Randolph, MA
Kathleen Raufer, Int'l Bus
Delran, NJ
Richard Reddy, Int'l Bus
Gloucester, MA
Jean E. Reposa, Non-Con
Somerville, MA
Tilo J. Ricci, Marketing
Braintree, MA

H. Peter Rietzl, Fin/Ins
Allston, MA
Michael J. Roche, Fin/Ins
Redding, CT
Richard J. Rodes, Transportation
Winthrop, MA
Raffaele Rofto, Management
Brighton, MA
Carl Rohrberg, Management
Old Lyme, CT

Thomas E. Rollo, Fin/Ins
S. Braintree, MA
Mark E. Rosenthal, Management
Boston, MA
Michael J. Rullo, Marketing
Allston, MA
Christopher Russell, Fin/Ins
Stamford, CT
Mark O. Rye, Fin/Ins
Needham, MA

Paul G. Samsen, Hum Res Mgmt
W. Roxbury, MA
Mercelemia Sarda, Management
Venezuela
Marcia A. Sarrazin, Accounting
Meriden, CT
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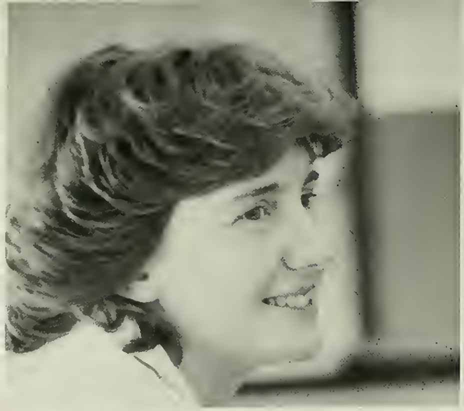
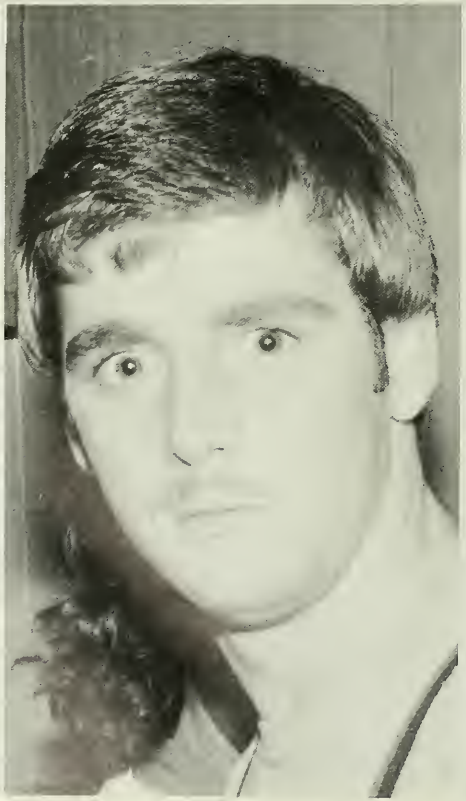
Somerville, MA

Alan Scharlop, Marketing
Long Island City, NY
Sharon Scheinmartz, Accounting
Englishtown, NJ
Bradford J. Scheller, Marketing
Wilton, CT
Beatrice F. Schembri, Accounting
Brighton, MA
Joseph A. Schultz, Marketing
Lexington, MA





Dust

Cold hearted orb that rules the night/Remove the colours from our sight/Red is gray and yellow is white/But we decide which one is right/And which is an illusion???

Stephen B. Scofield, Transportation
Melrose, MA
Mark D. Seeto, Management
Waban, MA
Rebecca B. Seidman, Marketing
Elmont, NY
Douglas Shropshire, Accounting
Cherry Hill, NJ
Michelle A. Silva, Accounting
S. Boston, MA

Timothy C. Silva, Management
Brookline, MA
Andrew H. Silverston, Marketing
Lexington, MA
Judith Simon, Marketing
Newton, MA
Burnell Singleton, Accounting
Dorchester, MA
Jonathan P. Slomba, Management
Woburn, MA

David F. Smith, Accounting
Hingham, MA
Thomas H. Smith, Accounting
Medford, MA
Robert A. Smits, Fin/Ins
Sparta, NJ
Christina Snydar, Fin/Ins
Boston, MA
Ahron Solomont, Management
Brookline, MA

Marshall Spangler, Management
Danvers, MA
Vincent Spillane, Marketing
Hyde Park, MA
Howard L. Spiller, Accounting
Brockton, MA
William A. Staber, Management
Trumbull, CT
Maurice Sternberg Jr., Management
Bedford, MA

Melanie R. Stevenson, Marketing
New York, NY
James G. Stewart, Accounting
Brookline, MA
Leonard Stolfi, Marketing
Plymouth, CT
Donald Stukes, Accounting
New Rochelle, NY
Gregory J. Sullivan, Management
Arlington, MA

in

Is a dream a lie that won't come true or is it something worse? Bruce Springsteen
Mister I'm not a boy; no, I'm a man, and I believe in the promised land. · Bruce

Paul G. Sullivan, Managment
Southboro, MA
Timothy C. Sullivan, Hum Res Mgmt
Brockton, MA
Don E. Swanson, Fin/Ins
E. Providence, RI
Jeffrey S. Swartz, Marketing
Brookline, MA
Richard S. Swasey Jr., Management
Salem, MA

Erdhi Tandjung, Non-Con
Singapore, Singapore
Meryl Tate, Fin/Ins
Somerset, NJ
Peter Taxidis, Fin/Ins
Brookline, MA
Larry Taylor, Accounting
New York, NY
Paul D. Taylor, Management
Newtonville, MA

Lynne Therriault, Management
Bristol, CT
Robert Tinkham, Management
Needham, MA
Wilken Tom, Accounting
Fairhaven, MA
Scott A. Tompkins, Entr & New Vent
Lawrence, MA
Antonio Tonti, Non-Con
W. Newton, MA

Dennis Toohy, Accounting
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Steven M. Topjian, Management
W. Newton, MA
Julie Trachtenberg, Management
Brookline, MA
Matthew F. Trauring, Entr & New Vent
Yorktown, NY
Charles Trearchis, Hum Res Mgmt
Attleboro, MA

Donna J. Tremblay, Accounting
Bedford, MA
Karen Trindale, Transportation
Acushnet, MA
Jeffrey Trulli, Management
Bellmawr, NJ
Michael J. Turner Accounting
Bellmore, NY
Andrew Twadelle, Accounting
Gardiner, ME

the

I have merits as well as weaknesses, but one of my merits is that I understand my weaknesses.

Stop, look, listen and learn.

Patricia A. Tynan, Management
Gales Ferry, CT
Nicolette M. Uram, Accounting
Falls Church, VA
Roland Vigneault, Accounting
Websterville, VT
Gary Vogler, Marketing
Burlington, MA
Sol J. Wachtel,
Boston, MA

Phillip D. Wade, Accounting
Springfield, MA
Neil S. Waldman, Management
Canton, MA
Sheila A. Walsh, Marketing
Fitchburg, MA
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Susan Warrington, Non-Con
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Quincy, MA
George J. White, Management
Cambridge, MA
Jo L. White, Accounting
Dryden, ME
John J. White, Accounting
Natick, MA

William L. Wholley, Marketing
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Jon W. Widmann, Management
Scituate, MA
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Brookline, MA
Judith Wills, Management
S. Windsor, CT
Leslie S. Wind, Marketing
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Karen Winters, Accounting
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Christopher Wolfe, Fin/Ins
Milford, CT
Jane Y. Wong, Fin/Ins
Brookline, MA
Nu Q. Wong, Accounting
Boston, MA
Djojo R. Wongsosaputro
East Java, Indonesia

wind;

Smile. It's contagious.

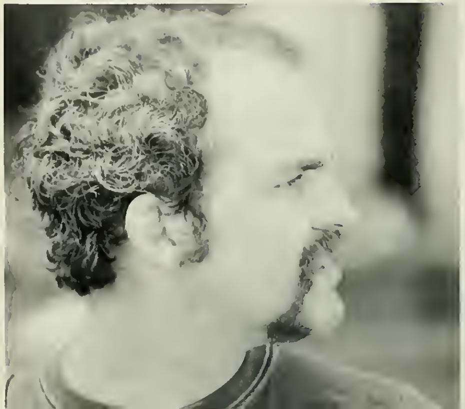
What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us.

Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you.

Susan Woodcock, Marketing
Scarborough, ME
Michael S. Yasuna, Entr & New Vent
Orange, CT
Candance J. Young, Accounting
Glastonbury, CT
Stephen G. Young, Management
W. Roxbury, MA
Patrick Zambito, Entr & New Vent
Needham, MA

Renato Zeppi, Accounting
Hingham, MA
Paul E. Zubrinski, Accounting
Waltham, MA

college of criminal justice



dust

Just remember when you're climbing to the top, you better know the way back down. - Michael Stanley

And I've been betting on cards that ain't been played/ Here I am, here I am again leading the fool's parade. - Michael Stanley

Jerry W. Adams Jr.
E. Woodstock, CT
Seth D. Adler
Bloomfield, CT
Alfred Afriyie
Boston, MA
Charles R. Aleck
Mexico, ME
David C. Alexander
Greenfield, MA

Corinne M. Angellis
Braintree, MA
Robert C. Aprile
Boston, MA
Florence J. Arbing
Somerville, MA
Christine Audet
Quincy, MA
Mark F. Avery
Lexington, MA

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Norfolk, MA
Keith L. Balbert
Monsey, NY
Alan S. Balboni
Wollaston, MA
Heidi J. Barrett
W. Acton, MA
Kim R. Beamon
Hamden, CT

Spencer A. Becton
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Swampscott, MA
Linda M. Brisson
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Therese J. Belizaire
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Eric S. Benson
Winchester, MA

Cynthia J. Bilbo
Norwell, MA
Diane H. Birstein
Framingham, MA
Roland Boisvert
Boston, MA
Christine M. Boras
Endicott, NY
William J. Brabazon Jr.
Quincy, MA

under

And baby, We've come much to far for us to stop believing/Everyday feel a little stronger, hold out a little longer/Only a dreamer a dream away/I'm only a dreamer a dream away.-Michael Stanley

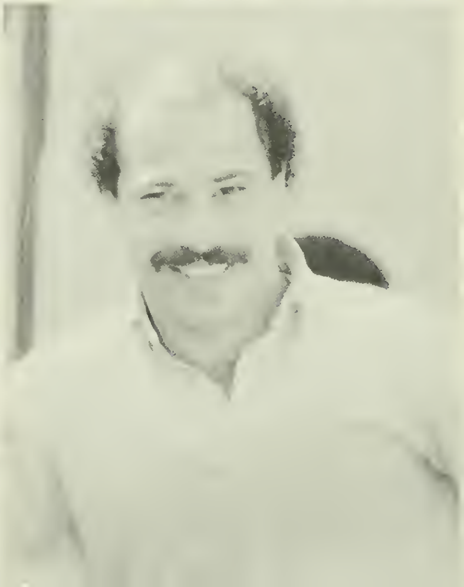
Scott A. Braley
Hanson, MA
Martha Brill
Madison, CT
Michelle Brodie
Mt. Vernon, NY
James K. Brownell
Boston, MA
Peter M. Brownson
Clifton Park, NY

Salvatore A. Cagnina
Saugus, MA
Frank W. Cain Jr.
Southboro, MA
Eric J. Calderon
Cambridge, MA
Richard A. Carey Jr.
Medford, MA
Patricia A. Casey
Roslindale, MA

Gail V. Chambers
Washington, D.C.
Thomas F. Chiozzi
Medford, MA
John F. Clark
Waterville, ME
James F. Cloonan
Natick, MA
Diane M. Coffey
Walpole, MA

James L. Collins
Braintree, MA
Maureen T. Conway
Framingham, MA
Brian Cooper
Marshfield, MA
Rhonda B. Cooper
Cherry Hill, NJ
Leo J. Coppens
Braintree, MA

James M. Cosgriff
Sheffield, MA
Susan Cotellessa
Rowayton, CT
Brenda L. Coville
Waterford, CT
Dennis M. Croghan
Boston, MA
Stephen A. Cronin
Framingham, MA



a

I can't sing, I ain't pretty and my legs are thin. Don't ask me what I think of you, I might not give the answer you want me to.

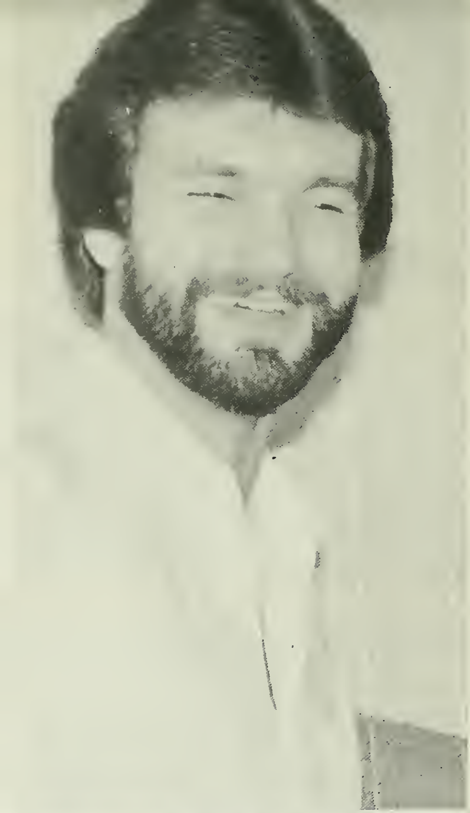
William J. Cunningham
Chelmsford, MA
Mark J. Darin
Meriden, CT
Steven M. Davis
Waterford, CT
Kevin A. Delli-Colli
Newton, MA
Steven P. Demo
Greenland, NH

Daniel G. Desgranges
Cumberland, RI
William E. Desmond
Woburn, MA
Michael R. Desrosiers
Lowell, MA
Brett Devenney
Lexington, MA
Stephen P. Diciurcio
Cherry Hill, NJ

Donald L. Disanti
Westport, MA
Robert D. Doherty
W. Roxbury, MA
Joseph M. Dominick
Burlington, MA
David F. Donahue
Hyde Park, MA
Karen G. Donnerstag
Marstons Mills, MA

Jeffrey A. Doucette
Newark, DE
Carol L. Dube
Leo E. Ducey III
Charlestown, MA
Beverly D. Earl
Boston, MA
Rhonda E. Engel
Peabody, MA

Paul A. Faenza
Franklin, MA
Francis J. Feeney
Waltham, MA
Lynn S. Ferraris
Boston, MA
Brian M. Flaherty
Quincy, MA
Pamela Foley
Taunton, MA



contact

A chain is only as strong as its weakest link.

I had the blues because I had no shoes until upon the street I met a man who had no feet.

Timothy J. Foley
Milton, MA
Deborah R. Fontana
Dedham, MA
David Fortin
Boston, MA
Erin J. Freitag
Adams, MA
Scott J. Freitas
N. Oxbridge, MA

Russell J. Friery
Hanover, MA
John T. Gannon
Pawtucket, RI
Russell A. Gokas
Lynn, MA
Anthony J. Grassi
Cambridge, MA
David Guthrie
N. Andover, MA

Katrina Hansen
Brewster, MA
Allan L. Haskell
Foxboro, MA
Elizabeth R. Haufler
Scituate, MA
Michael E. Haynie
Baltimore, MD
Kelly A. Higgins
Somerville, MA

Lynne R. Hodoian
Watertown, MA
Roy A. Hoffman
Andover, MA
Ara G. Hollisian
Watertown, MA
Audrey D. Holmes
W. Haven, CT
Paul R. Howard
Hamden, CT

Bernadette Howlett
New Haven, CT
Edward P. Hubbard
Braintree, MA
Thuvia C. James
Dorchester, MA
Robert S. Johnston
Dedham, MA
Maria R. Joseph
Brockton, MA

lens;

No bird soars too high if he soars with his own wings.

If you cut too many corners, you'll find yourself going around in circles.

Patricia Juralewicz
Salem, MA
Carey G. Kasky
Bricktown, NJ
Richard T. Keane
Dedham, MA
John P. Kennedy
Belmont, MA
Bruce A. Kilgallon
Canton, MA

Thomas P. Kitchen
Concord, MA
Scott E. Landry
Waltham, MA
Joseph C. Lazaro
Waltham, MA
Brian P. Leahy
Jamaica Plain, MA
Ernest Leclercq Jr.
Cresskill, NJ

Brian J. Louf
Salem, MA
Michael J. Loughnane
Norwood, MA
Lisa D. Love
Washington, D.C.
Diane M. Lovetere
Winchester, MA
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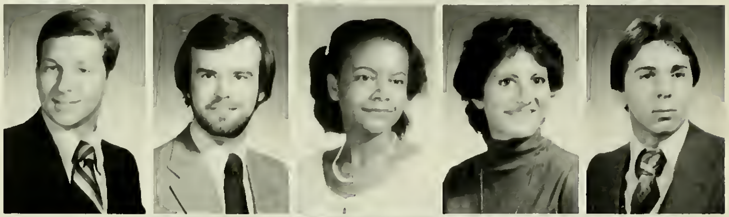
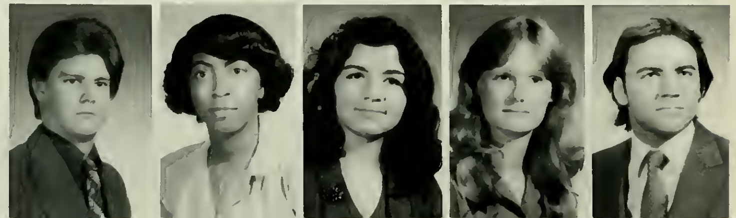
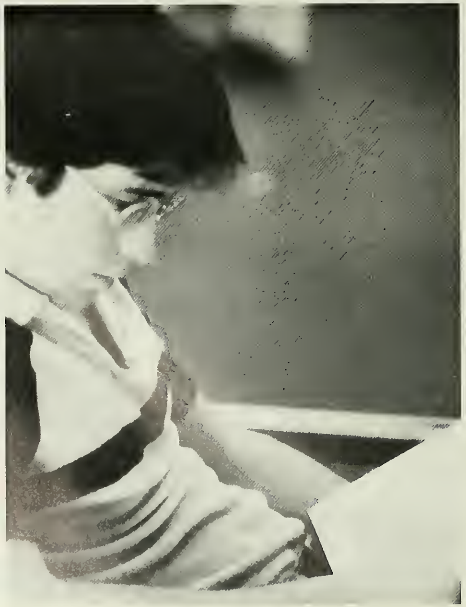
Marlborough, MA



Bernice McArthur
Middletown, CT
Ann M. McCarthy
Cohasset, MA
Patricia A. McCarthy
Foxboro, MA
David E. McCauley
Revere, MA
Thomas J. McGrath
Boston, MA

Brian McMasters
Mattapan, MA
Marion McNair
Dorchester, MA
Lynda J. McNally
Franklin, MA
Ruth A. McNally
Arlington, MA
Daniel P. McNamara
Florham Park, NJ





there

Education is that which remains after you have forgotten all you have learned.

I've never let my school interfere with my education. -Mark Twain

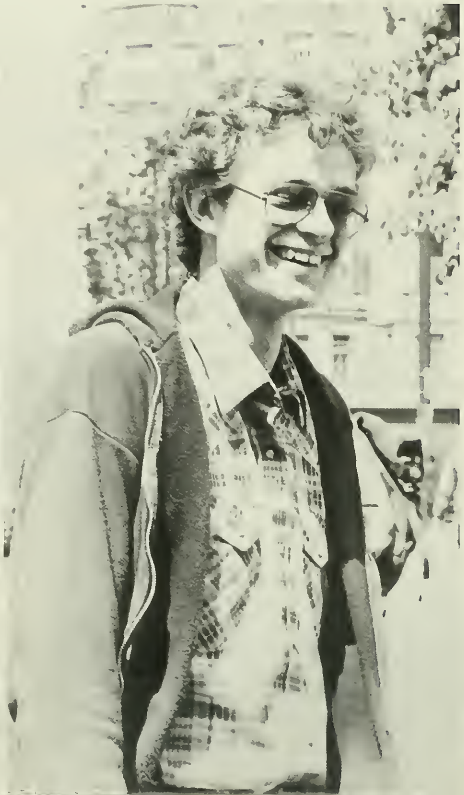
Paul D. Machado
Ludlow, MA
Denise Maillet
Somerville, MA
John C. Malone
Belmont, MA
Kathleen A. Malone
Medina, OH
Robert J. Maloney
Holbrook, MA

Thomas Manning
Spencer, MA
Charles J. Marcelonis
Norwood, MA
Paula E. Mattaliano
Arlington, MA
Cheryl S. Maynard
Somerville, MA
Anthony Menard
Framingham, MA

Sheryl B. Merlis
Quincy, MA
Peter V. Milano
W. Roxbury, MA
Brian C. Miller
Whitman, MA
Lloyd G. Mills
Boston, MA
Anthony M. Morelli
Milford, MA

Ping C. Moy
Brooklyn, NY
Joseph W. Murphy
Watertown, MA
Michael A. Nee Jr.
Melrose, MA
Robert G. Nelson
Scituate, MA
Linda Newcomb
Braintree, MA

Thomas G. Nicholson
Lynn, MA
Cynthia O'Brien
Brookline, MA
Pamela R. O'Connell
Lawrence, MA
Stephen O'Connor
Weymouth, MA
Jane E. O'Neil
Fitchburg, MA



is

Send lawyers, guns, and money—the shit has hit the fan.
After ten long years they let him out of the home/Excitable boy, they all said/And he dug up her grave, and build a cage with her bones/Excitable boy, they all said/Well, he's just an excitable boy.

Mark N. O'Neill
Belmont, MA
Glenn R. Page
Jamaica Plain, MA
Jacques Parenteau
Biddeford, ME
William M. Parsons
Lynn, MA
Maura J. Pensak
Swansea, MA

Thomas D. Petrowski
Bernardston, MA
Charles Phelan
Quincy, MA
Heidi J. Pihl
Framingham, MA
Rachelle S. Pollack
Brookline, MA
William Prunier
Greenfield, MA

Darlene R. Ramsey
Philadelphia, PA
Susan Rappaport
Providence, RI
Jill I. Robert
Sharon, MA
Lisa J. Roberts
Framingham, MA
Raphael Rosenthalis
Newtonville, MA

Christine A. Runey
Dorchester, MA
William H. Ryan
Miami, FL
Michael Rydberg
Dorchester, MA
Benjamin Sanborn
Jefferson, NH
Linda M. Schaum
Cambridge, MA

William V. P. Sears Jr.
Pawcatuck, CT
Eric P. Shadbegian
Springfield, MA
Mark J. Sheridan
E. Boston, MA
Daniel J. Simes
W. Reading, MA
Cheryl A. Smith
Palmer, MA

a

We are such little men when the stars come out. — Hermann Hagedorn.

Dedicated to the belief that institutions are made by men and can be changed by men — let us be about the task.—L. Knowles.

James Soiles
Lowell, MA
Richard P. Soler
Randolph, MA
Eric A. Sonnenschein
Glen Rock, NJ
Rachel L. Spencer
New Bedford, MA
Steven C. Stafford
Watertown, MA

Allan T. St. Andre
Randolph, MA
James M. Stankiewicz
Bristol, CT
Robert S. Stiriti
Watertown, MA
John R. Sullivan
S. Burlington, VT
J. Edward Surette III
Wakefield, MA

Paul O. Sweeney
Concord, MA
Robert T. Swierk
Everett, MA
Susan M. Tatten
Jamaica Plain, MA
Helen E. Taylor
Mattapan, MA
Marcia E. Thompson
Dorchester, MA

Brian D. Tierney
Manchester, CT
Mary E. Trahanas
Pittsfield, MA
Olympia Tsampas
Allston, MA
Denise Ventola
Dedham, MA
James T. Walsh
Hyde Park, MA

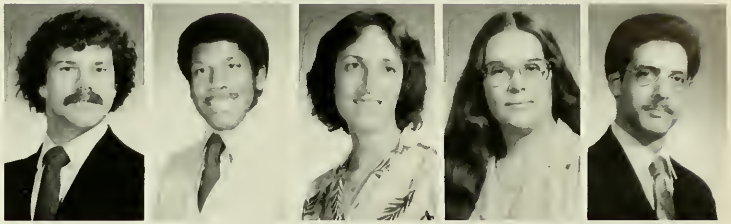
Mark R. Warner
Watertown, MA
Mark J. Warren
Reading, MA
Donald E. Watson
Randolph, MA
Amy S. Weinstein
Randolph, MA
Jerry B. Weisman
Closter, NJ

difference

The difficult we do immediately; the impossible takes a little longer.

The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in liking what one has to do.—Everett Lynch.

Walter R. Wilkowski
Waterbury, CT
Donald D. Williams
Boston, MA
Beth-Ann Young
Worcester, MA
Lauren A. Youngquist
Woburn, MA
Bruce D. Zeidman
Brockton, MA



college of engineering

When the war is over and done—How much have we really won?

Every minute spent dwelling on the past is two minutes lost in the future.—Plato.

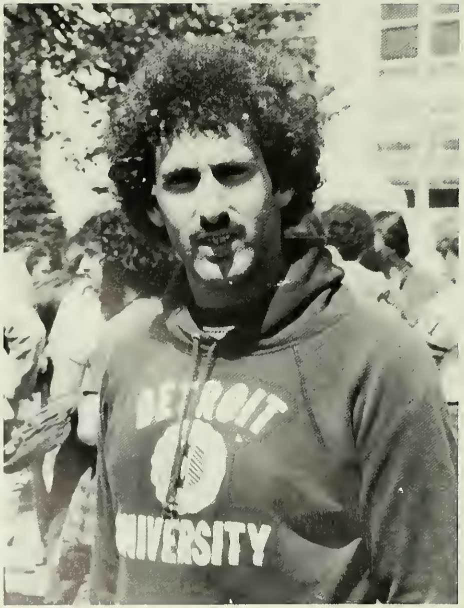
Antoun F. Abboud, Civil
Dedham, MA
Abdallah Abdallah, Civil
Boston, MA
Antoine M. Abdallah, Civil
Boston, MA
Abhichart Abhinoraseth, Electrical
Bangkok, Thailand
Faroux S. Abi-Karam, Chemical
W. Roxbury, MA

Sahir H. Abou-Atie, Civil
Basrah, Iraq
Ramzi Aboulnaja, Civil
Al Mazra, Beirut, Lebanon
Dean M. Abruzzio, E.E.T.
Somerville, MA
Donald A. Adler, Mechanical
Cumberland, RI
John G. Agocs, E.E.T.
Lynn, MA

Michael O. Akudolu, Industrial
Roxbury, MA
Emad Subhi Alami, Civil
Peabody, MA
Jamal H. Alami, Civil
Boston, MA
Boutros Y. Al-Bacha, Civil
Boston, MA
Scott M. Albert, Civil
Winthrop, MA

Nazek H. Al-Sabbagh, Civil
Boston, MA
Khalid S. Al-Saheel, Civil
Cambridge, MA
Luigi G. Amato, M.E.T.
Newburyport, MA
Mohammad H. Aminfar, Civil
Brighton, MA
Kenneth R. Anderson, Mechanical
Quincy, MA

Steven F. Andrzejczyk, Electrical
Easthampton, MA
Michael P. Aprea, Mechanical
Canton, MA
Wilhelmina Arevalo, Computer Science
Quincy, MA
Ali R. Ashtiani, Civil
Roxbury, MA
Darrell S. Askew, E.E.T.
Mattapoisett, MA

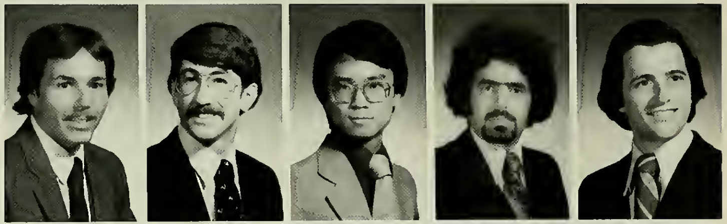


to

Success is never final, failure is never fatal; it's courage that counts.

About the only thing that comes to us without effort is old age.

Gary P. Aspesi, Electrical
Rye, NY
William Atkins, E.E.T.
Chatham, MA
Yin K. Au, Computer
Roxbury, MA
George M. Audi, Electrical
Roslindale, MA
Robert S. Aylward, Chemical
Medford, MA



Bennet C. Azotam, Chemical
Boston, MA
Fred J. Baechtold, Electrical
Fairfield, CT
John J. Bakewell, Mechanical
Boxford, MA
Peter T. Baldwin, Computer
Billerica, MA
Armen Balialians, Electrical
Boston, MA

Shaker F. Balkis, Civil
Jamaica Plain, MA
Robert E. Barry, M.E.T.
Canton, MA
Leo J. Bartoli, Electrical
E. Boston, MA
Elliott L. Baskerville, Electrical
Boston, MA
Abdulla M. Bassouni, Civil
Allston, MA

Cindy L. Bearse, Civil
Pembroke, MA
Abolreza Behjat, Civil
Cambridge, MA
Anthony J. Bellofatto, Computer
Everett, MA
Danville W. Bent, Computer
Boston, MA
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Norwell, MA

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Cambridge, MA
Timothy V. Blanchard, Electrical
Weymouth, MA
Carl R. Blume Jr., Electrical
S. Windsor, CT
Richard P. Bourdrieau, Electrical
Gardner, MA
Wajia H. Bou-Habib, Electrical
Roslindale, MA

the

An unexamined life is not worth living.—Socrates.

For this is how the world shall end; not with a bang, but with a whimper.—T. S. Elliot.

James P. Bourne, Civil
Quincy, MA
Beverly M.Bowse, Chemical
Dedham, MA
Timothy R. Bradley, Civil
Boston, MA
Mark P. Brennan, Electrical
W. Roxbury, MA
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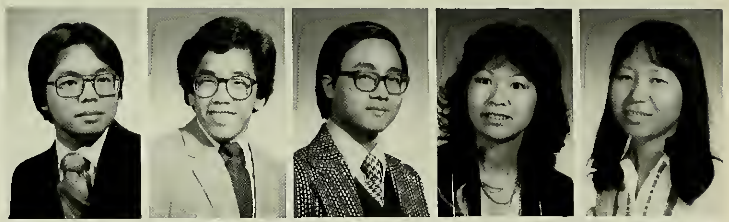
Brockton, MA
Alfred P. Censullo, E.E.T.
E. Boston, MA
Yves Champagne, E.E.T.
Boston, MA
James G. Chellis, Chemical
Centerport, NY

future;

When things go wrong, don't walk away/That will only make it harder/When you want to run away/That won't get you any farther. -Robin Lane

Gary Y. Chin, Computer
Boston, MA
Henry L. Chin, Civil
New York, NY
Chi Kin Chow, Electrical
Hong Kong
Helen Chu, Computer Science
Brookline, MA
Mai K. Chung, Electrical
Somerville, MA



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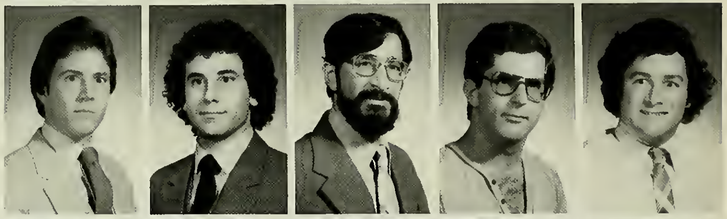

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Roslindale, MA
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Swampscott, MA
Ulrick David, M.E.T.
Hyde Park, MA
Michael David, Computer
Spring Valley, NY

take

God, grant me the courage to change the things I can, the serenity to accept the things I can't, and the wisdom to know the difference.

The mind is like a parachute. It only functions when open.

Michael A. Davis, Computer
Needham, MA
Robert J. DeJoie, Computer
Billerica, MA
Amanollah Delgosha, Electrical
Boston, MA
John V. Delsignore, Computer Science
Watertown, MA
Michael D. Deltano, Electrical
Mansfield, MA

Dennis T. Deprey, Computer Science
Harrington Park, NJ
John Derboghosian, Mechanical
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Gerard K. Desmond, Electrical
Harrington Park, NJ
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Kevin P. Deveney, Mechanical
Lynn, MA

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Science Shelton, CT
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Quincy, MA
Paul J. Donovan, Civil
Waltham, MA

Noe J. Dorestant, Electrical
Newburyport, MA
John P. Doring, Chemical
Arlington, MA
Youssef Dorkhom, Electrical
Boston, MA
Frank B. Dorr, Electrical
W. Barnstable, MA
Jeffrey A. Doughty, Mechanical
New Hope, PA

time,

A breif candle, both ends burning/An endless mile, a bus wheel turning/A friend to share the lonesome times/A handshake and a sip of wine/So say it loud and let it ring/That we're a part of everything/The present, future and the past/Fly on proud bird, you are free at last.—Charlie Daniels Ronnie VanZandt's Funeral

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David L. Dufour, Industrial
Wakefield, MA
William J. Duke, M.E.T.
Beverly, MA
Daniel B. Dunbar, Mechanical
Boston, MA
David H. Eberhardt, Mechanical
Wontagh, NY

Andrew J. Eidelberg, Civil
Jackson, NJ
Elie El-Hawi, Civil
Roslindale, MA
Walif N. El-Khoury, Mechanical
Roslindale, MA
Jamal S. El-Kuz, Civil
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Boston, MA
Joseph T. Falahri, Civil
Boston, MA
Ardeshir Falaki, Computer
Mashhad, Iran

Danny Y. Fan, Mechanical
Jamaica Plain, MA
John M. Fang, Computer
Belmont, MA
James J. Fanning, M.E.T.
Brockton, MA
Adham F. Faris, Electrical
Needham, MA
Terence M. Farrell, Electrical
Weymouth, MA

yes;

A little nonsense, now and then, Is relished by the wisest men.

I am like a young tree, bending but never breaking, growing stronger every day.

Gilbert Z. Fatal, Chemical
Ludlow, MA
John F. Faulstich, Chemical
Waltham, MA
Jeffrey H. Fenn, E.E.T.
Jefferson, ME
Randy L. Fienberg, E.E.T.
Holbrock, MA
Glenn M. Fitzmorris, Civil
Concord, MA

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Anibal Flores Funes, Civil
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James J. Francislovich, Industrial
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Vito Fulciniti, Civil
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Victor N. Fung, M.E.T.
N. Plainfield, NJ
Darrell R. Furlong, Electrical
Abington, MA
Philip R. Gagnon, Chemical
Manchester, NH
David Galluzzo, E.E.T.
Woburn, MA

under

And baby, We've come much to far for us to stop believing/Everyday feel a little stronger, hold out a little longer/Only a dreamer a dream away/I'm only a dreamer a dream away.-Michael Stanley

Scott A. Braley
Hanson, MA
Martha Brill
Madison, CT
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Mt. Vernon, NY
James K. Brownell
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Peter M. Brownson
Clifton Park, NY

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Susan Cotellessa
Rowayton, CT
Brenda L. Coville
Waterford, CT
Dennis M. Croghan
Boston, MA
Stephen A. Cronin
Framingham, MA

a

I can't sing, I ain't pretty and my legs are thin. Don't ask me what I think of you, I might not give the answer you want me to.

William J. Cunningham
Chelmsford, MA
Mark J. Darin
Meriden, CT
Steven M. Davis
Waterford, CT
Kevin A. Delli-Colli
Newton, MA
Steven P. Demo
Greenland, NH

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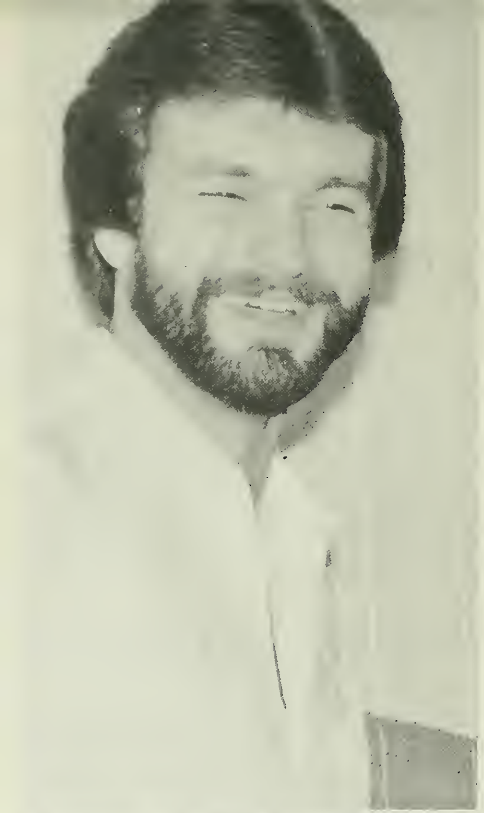

contact

A chain is only as strong as its weakest link.

I had the blues because I had no shoes until upon the street I met a man who had no feet.

Timothy J. Foley
Milton, MA
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N. Oxbridge, MA

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Paul R. Howard
Hamden, CT

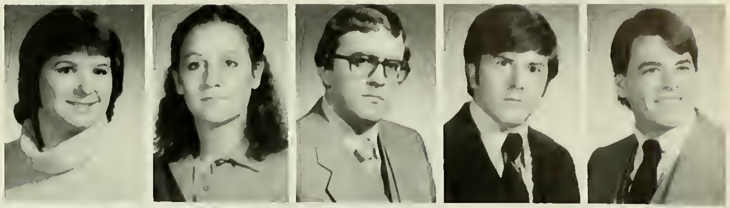
Bernadette Howlett
New Haven, CT
Edward P. Hubbard
Braintree, MA
Thuvia C. James
Dorchester, MA
Robert S. Johnston
Dedham, MA
Maria R. Joseph
Brockton, MA

lens;

No bird soars too high if he soars with his own wings.

If you cut too many corners, you'll find yourself going around in circles.

Patricia Juralewicz
Salem, MA
Carey G. Kasky
Bricktown, NJ
Richard T. Keane
Dedham, MA
John P. Kennedy
Belmont, MA
Bruce A. Kilgallon
Canton, MA



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Jamaica Plain, MA
Ernest Leclercq Jr.
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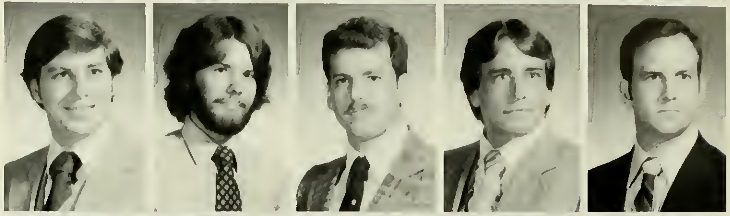

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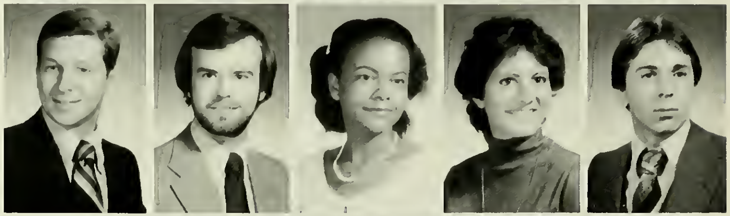

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Patricia A. McCarthy
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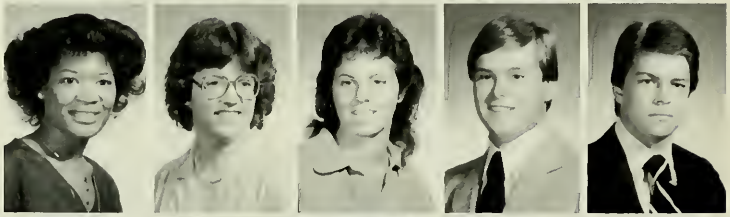

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Marion McNair
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Lynda J. McNally
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Ruth A. McNally
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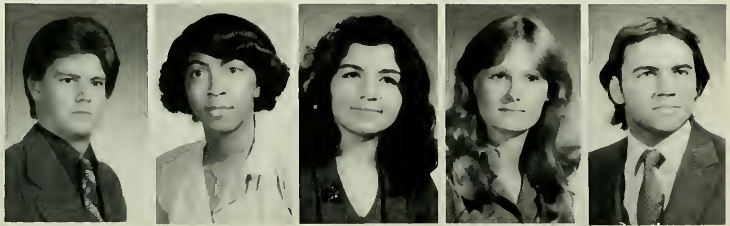
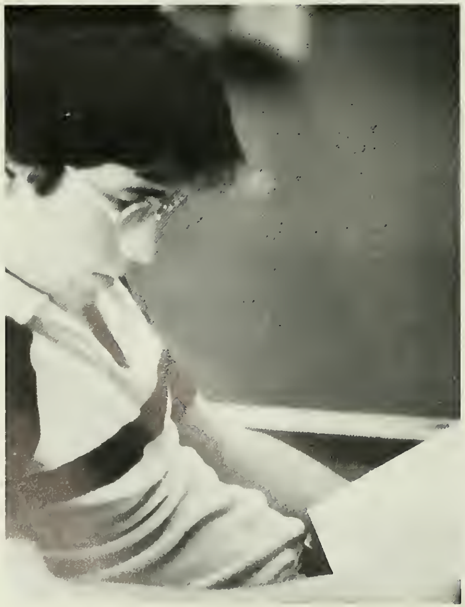
Florham Park, NJ





there

Education is that which remains after you have forgotten all you have learned.

I've never let my school interfere with my education. -Mark Twain

Paul D. Machado
Ludlow, MA
Denise Maillet
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John C. Malone
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Kathleen A. Malone
Medina, OH
Robert J. Maloney
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Pamela R. O'Connell
Lawrence, MA
Stephen O'Connor
Weymouth, MA
Jane E. O'Neil
Fitchburg, MA

is

Send lawyers, guns, and money—the shit has hit the fan.
After ten long years they let him out of the home/Excitable boy, they all said/And he dug up her grave, and build a cage with her bones/Excitable boy, they all said/Well, he's just an excitable boy.

Mark N. O'Neill
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Eric P. Shadbegian
Springfield, MA
Mark J. Sheridan
E. Boston, MA
Daniel J. Simes
W. Reading, MA
Cheryl A. Smith
Palmer, MA

We are such little men when the stars come out. — Hermann Hagedorn.

Dedicated to the belief that institutions are made by men and can be changed by men — let us be about the task.—L. Knowles.

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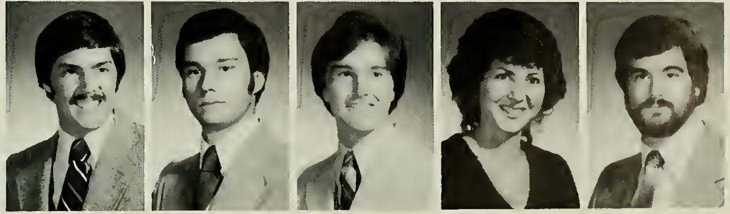

Thin

difference

The difficult we do immediately; the impossible takes a little longer.

The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in liking what one has to do.—Everett Lynch.

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Waterbury, CT
Donald D. Williams
Boston, MA
Beth-Ann Young
Worcester, MA
Lauren A. Youngquist
Woburn, MA
Bruce D. Zeidman
Brockton, MA

college of engineering

Looking

When the war is over and done—How much have we really won?

Every minute spent dwelling on the past is two minutes lost in the future.—Plato.

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Dedham, MA
Abdallah Abdallah, Civil
Boston, MA
Antoine M. Abdallah, Civil
Boston, MA
Abhichart Abhinoraseth, Electrical
Bangkok, Thailand
Faroux S. Abi-Karam, Chemical
W. Roxbury, MA

Sahir H. Abou-Atie, Civil
Basrah, Iraq
Ramzi Aboulnaja, Civil
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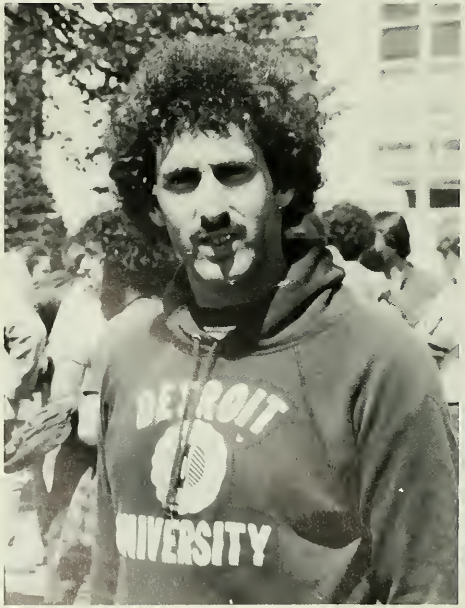

to

Success is never final, failure is never fatal; it's courage that counts.

About the only thing that comes to us without effort is old age.

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Rye, NY
William Atkins, E.E.T.
Chatham, MA
Yin K. Au, Computer
Roxbury, MA
George M. Audi, Electrical
Roslindale, MA
Robert S. Aylward, Chemical
Medford, MA

Bennet C. Azotam, Chemical
Boston, MA
Fred J. Baechtold, Electrical
Fairfield, CT
John J. Bakewell, Mechanical
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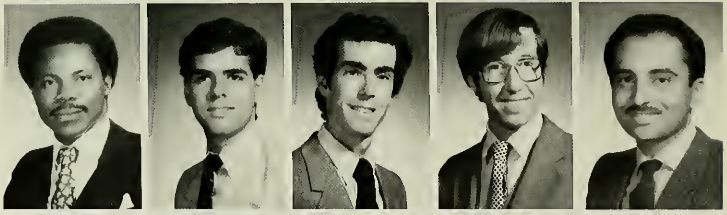
Armen Balialians, Electrical
Boston, MA



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Boston, MA
Abdulla M. Bassouni, Civil
Allston, MA

Cindy L. Bearse, Civil
Pembroke, MA
Abolreza Behjat, Civil
Cambridge, MA
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Everett, MA
Danville W. Bent, Computer
Boston, MA
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Weymouth, MA
Carl R. Blume Jr., Electrical
S. Windsor, CT
Richard P. Bourdrieau, Electrical
Gardner, MA
Wajia H. Bou-Habib, Electrical
Roslindale, MA

the

An unexamined life is not worth living.—Socrates.

For this is how the world shall end; not with a bang, but with a whimper.—T. S. Elliot.

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Brockton, MA
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E. Boston, MA
Yves Champagne, E.E.T.
Boston, MA
James G. Chellis, Chemical
Centerport, NY

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Hong Kong
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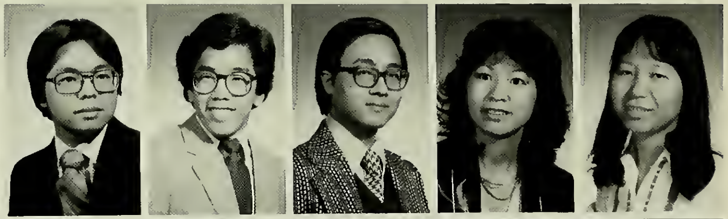
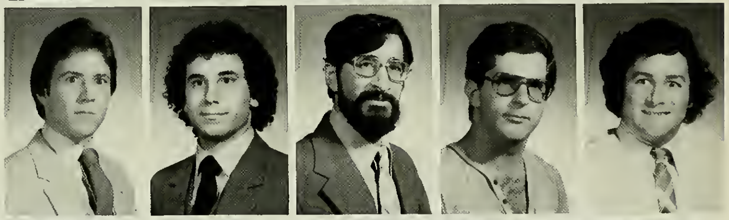
Brookline, MA
Mai K. Chung, Electrical
Somerville, MA



Joseph L. Ciulla Jr., Industrial
Dedham, MA
Paul D. Cleri, Mechanical
Warwick, RI
Jacob Cohen, Electrical
Newton, MA
Scott D. Cohen, Computer Science
Swampscott, MA
Christopher R. Cole, Civil
Floral Park, NY



James A. Cole, Civil
Hingham, MA
Luis E. Collado, Electrical
Boston, MA
Stephen J. Comeau, E.E.T.
Haverhill, MA
Lawrence J. Concannon, Industrial
W. Roxbury, MA
Steven R. Cook, Civil
Haverhill, MA

Stephen A. Cort, Industrial
Webster, NY
Charles A. Coulus, E.E.T.
Walpole, MA
Lianne S. Crombie, Industrial
Carlisle, MA
Jonathan C. Crowell, Electrical
Cambridge, MA
Robert A. Cuozzo, Electrical
Lynn, MA

Frank P. Cupero, Electrical
Weston, CT
Michael F. Damiano, Jr., Mechanical
Roslindale, MA
Daniel W. Dandreo, M.E.T.
Swampscott, MA
Ulrick David, M.E.T.
Hyde Park, MA
Michael David, Computer
Spring Valley, NY

take

God, grant me the courage to change the things I can, the serenity to accept the things I can't, and the wisdom to know the difference.

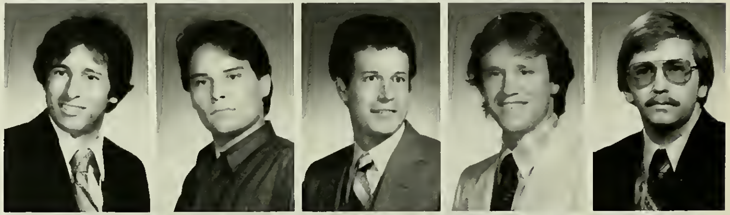
The mind is like a parachute. It only functions when open.

Michael A. Davis, Computer
Needham, MA
Robert J. DeJoie, Computer
Billerica, MA
Amanollah Delgosha, Electrical
Boston, MA
John V. Delsignore, Computer Science
Watertown, MA
Michael D. Deltano, Electrical
Mansfield, MA

Dennis T. Deprey, Computer Science
Harrington Park, NJ
John Derboghosian, Mechanical
Watertown, MA
Gerard K. Desmond, Electrical
Harrington Park, NJ
Robert F. Dettorre, E.E.T.
Beverly, MA
Kevin P. Deveney, Mechanical
Lynn, MA

William O. Devine, Computer Science
Malden, MA
Kevin J. Devlin, Industrial
Philadelphia,, PA
Dennis J. Devonshuk, Computer
Science Shelton, CT
Bruce W. Dewar, Industrial
Belmont, MA
John C. Dieselman, Chemical
Norwood, MA

Alfonso Dire, Electrical
Watertown, MA
Issan M. Doghman, Civil
Newton, MA
Jeffrey A. Donahue, Power
Brighton, MA
Kenneth J. Donovan, E.E.T.
Quincy, MA
Paul J. Donovan, Civil
Waltham, MA



Noe J. Dorestant, Electrical
Newburyport, MA
John P. Doring, Chemical
Arlington, MA
Youssef Dorkhom, Electrical
Boston, MA
Frank B. Dorr, Electrical
W. Barnstable, MA
Jeffrey A. Doughty, Mechanical
New Hope, PA

time,

A breif candle, both ends burning/An endless mile, a bus wheel turning/A friend to share the lonesome times/A handshake and a sip of wine/So say it loud and let it ring/That we're a part of everything/The present, future and the past/Fly on proud bird, you are free at last.—Charlie Daniels Ronnie VanZandt's Funeral

James N. Doyle, Electrical
Cambridge, MA
David L. Dufour, Industrial
Wakefield, MA
William J. Duke, M.E.T.
Beverly, MA
Daniel B. Dunbar, Mechanical
Boston, MA
David H. Eberhardt, Mechanical
Wontagh, NY

Andrew J. Eidelberg, Civil
Jackson, NJ
Elie El-Hawi, Civil
Roslindale, MA
Walif N. El-Khoury, Mechanical
Roslindale, MA
Jamal S. El-Kuz, Civil
Brookline, MA
Robert G. Ellis, Mechanical
Wakefield, MA

Antoine A. El-Moukarzel, Civil
Boston, MA
Raymond P. El-Sett, Mechanical
Boston, MA
Charles W. English, Electrical
Brockton, MA
Peter A. Eramo, Industrial
Brockton, MA
Kenneth L. Erikson, Civil
Glastonbury, CT

Mark D. Evans, Civil
Holyoke, MA
Sergic Faigenblat, Civil
Brookline, MA
Robert T. Fakhri, Civil
Boston, MA
Joseph T. Falahri, Civil
Boston, MA
Ardeshir Falaki, Computer
Mashhad, Iran

Danny Y. Fan, Mechanical
Jamaica Plain, MA
John M. Fang, Computer
Belmont, MA
James J. Fanning, M.E.T.
Brockton, MA
Adham F. Faris, Electrical
Needham, MA
Terence M. Farrell, Electrical
Weymouth, MA

yes;

A little nonsense, now and then, Is relished by the wisest men.

I am like a young tree, bending but never breaking, growing stronger every day.

Gilbert Z. Fatal, Chemical
Ludlow, MA
John F. Faulstich, Chemical
Waltham, MA
Jeffrey H. Fenn, E.E.T.
Jefferson, ME
Randy L. Fienberg, E.E.T.
Holbrock, MA
Glenn M. Fitzmorris, Civil
Concord, MA

Mark Flanzbaum, Electrical
Milton, MA
James M. Flavin, Electrical
Winthrop, MA
Anibal Flores Funes, Civil
Brookline, MA
Julia A. Forgue, Civil
Newport, RI
Daniel E. Foley, Electrical
Quincy, MA

Francis F. Foley, E.E.T.
Natick, MA
Joseph D. Foley, Electrical
Malden, MA
Savvas Fotiadis,
Roslindale, MA
William G. Francis, Electrical
Arlington, MA
James J. Francislovich, Industrial
Lindenhurst, NY

Kevin M. Frazier, E.E.T.
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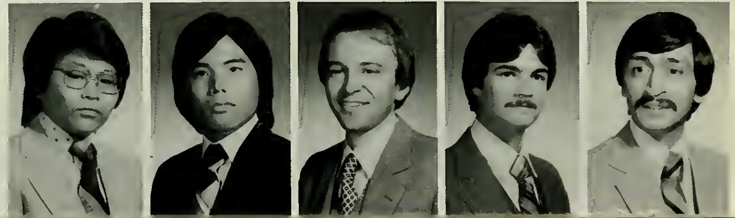
Tony G. Freiha, Civil
Chestnut Hill, MA
Toby L. Fried, Industrial
Cambridge, MA
Karl S. Friedrich, Computer Science
McMurray, PA
Vito Fulciniti, Civil
Dedham, MA

Johnny E. Fung, Electrical
Boston, MA
Victor N. Fung, M.E.T.
N. Plainfield, NJ
Darrell R. Furlong, Electrical
Abington, MA
Philip R. Gagnon, Chemical
Manchester, NH
David Galluzzo, E.E.T.
Woburn, MA



and

A fool doth think he is wise, but a wise man knows himself to be a fool.

Seek not all the answers, but rather to understand the questions.

Colleen Kirwan, B.S.
Medford, MA
Amy D. Levine, B.S.
Hyde Park, MA
Carol Lewis, B.S.
Rumford, RI
Anne M. McGillicuddy, A.S.
W. Caldwell, NJ
Robin E. McNeil, B.S.
Wayland, MA

Lynne Marcinkus, A.S.
Holbrook, MA
Kathleen Mascaro, B.S.
N. Weymouth, MA
Teresa V. Millauskas, B.S.
Worcester, MA
Cheryl Mooncai, B.S.
Westwood, MA
Hiyam Mukarkar, B.S.
Lawrence, MA

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Chesire, CT
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Watertown, MA
Donna Pausch, B.S.
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Webster, MA

Geraldine M. Remch, RN Interim.
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Ann Marie Rossi, B.S.
Ludlow, MA
Francine R. Sable, AS
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Joan B. Sacks, B.S.
Newton, MA
Barbara Sakellson, B.S.
Braintree, MA

Paula A. Schiripo, A.S.
Dracut, MA
Pamela Schubert, B.S.
Charlestown, MA
Susan M. Segreve, B.S.
Roslindale, MA
Carolyn C. Shea, B.S.
Hyde Park, MA
Arlla Simisky, B.S.
Chesire, CT

not;

You are never given a wish without also being given the power to make it come true. You may have to work for it however. — Richard Bach

He who does not succeed one way, shall succeed another.

Jane M. Simmons, A.S.
Summit, NJ
Jeanne Skorko, B.S.
Westminster, MA
Lenore Slinko, B.S.
Sandy Hook, CT
Marlene J. Solito, B.S.
Stoughton, MA
Mary Sonnenberg, B.S.
Arlington, MA

Sheila Spillane, B.S.
W. Roxbury, MA
Ann M. Studley, B.S.
Whitman, MA
Maureen Sullivan, B.S.
Waltham, MA
Maureen A. Sullivan, B.S.
Duxbury, MA
Patricia E. Sullivan, B.S.
Arlington, MA

Franca Tempesta, B.S.
Brighton, MA
Catherine Thompson, B.S.
Medford, MA
Shirley Toumayan, B.S.
Lexington, MA
Carol Van Valkenburgh, B.S.
Brownsville, TX
Lillian A. Vitale, B.S.
Malden, MA

Joann Volinski, B.S.
New Milford, CT
Mary Ellen Welch, A.S.
Dorchester, MA
Janice M. Wester, B.S.
Taunton, MA
Susan M. Wheeless, B.S.
Webster, NY
Patricia A. Woelfle, B.S.
N. Weymouth, MA

Helen E. Zimmerman, B.S.
Newton, MA

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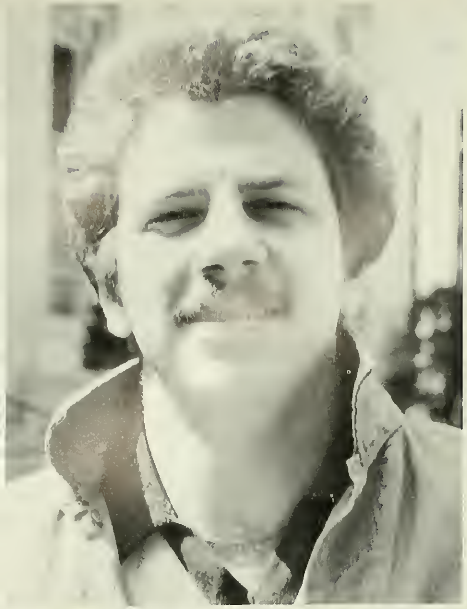

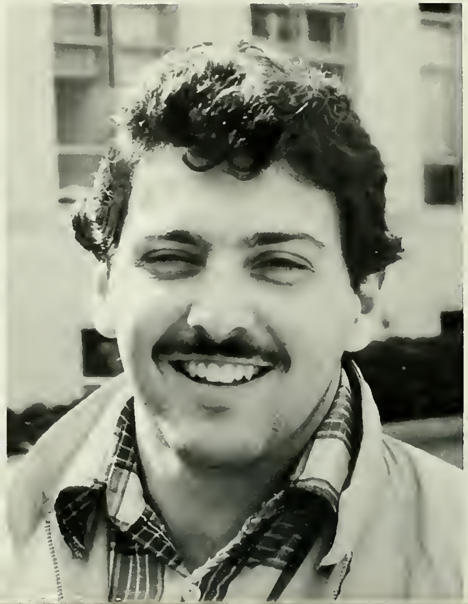

what

Nothing is all wrong. Even a clock that has stopped running is right twice a day.

Kathleen Alvarez, Pharmacy
Lynn, MA
Chuks A. Asibelua, Pharmacy
Mansfield, MA
Catherine Babel, Med Tech
Norwood, MA
Paul J. Barlow, Med Tech
E. Providence, RI
Robert J. Bartelheim, Pharmacy
Roxbury Crossing, MA

Darlene A. Berdat, Pharmacy
Manchester, CT
Edward R. Bezarro, Pharmacy
Stoughton, MA
Brian W. Bond, Pharmacy
Fishkill, NY
Theresa Bonsey, Pharmacy
Lisbon Falls, ME
Lynette Briguglio, Health Rec Adm
Stratford, CT

Diane M. Brooks, Health Rec Adm
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Olowole A. Bukola, Pharmacy
Boston, MA
Madeleine Buther, Pharmacy
Ozone Park, NY
Joan M. Calamari, Pharmacy
Chester, CT
Catherine J. Cantwell, Health Rec Adm
Haverhill, MA

Patricia D. Cardillo, Health Rec Adm
Quincy, MA
Joseph R. Carpentieri, Pharmacy
Valhalla, NY
Joseph M. Carr, Pharmacy
Quincy, MA
Debra A. Castellone, Med Tech
Hawthorne, NY
Maurice Chung, Pharmacy
Boston, MA

Barbara A. Coarr, Med Tech
Mattapan, MA
Timothy J. Connor, Pharmacy
Woburn, MA
Daphne K. Cosmidis, Med Tech
Brighton, MA
Gladwyn E. Cunningham, Med Tech
Dorchester, MA
Nancy E. Daly, Pharmacy
Marcellus, NY

you

One of the most important, but one of the most difficult things for a powerful mind, is to be its own master.

A journey of a thousand miles begins with one step.

Ann M. Darcy, Health Rec Adm
Salisbury, MA
Edward M. Dean, Pharmacy
Holyoke, MA
Richard F. Demers, Pharmacy
Manchester, NH
Robert W. Denault, Pharmacy
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Somerville, MA

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Darrell M. Drescher, Pharmacy
Watervliet, NY
Maureen E. Duff, Health Rec Adm
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Medford, MA
Helen O. Enahoro, Med Tech
Surulere Lagos, Nigeria

Obi E. Enemchukwu, Pharmacy
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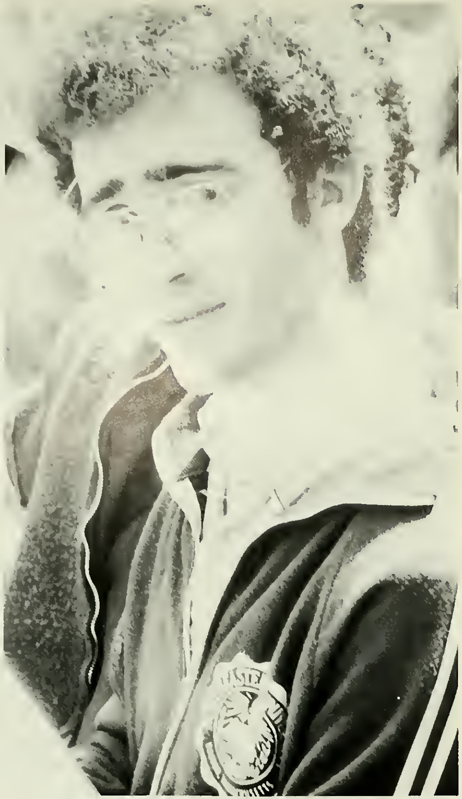
Alice C. Engelbrecht, Pharmacy
Newfoundland, NJ
Donald K. Eskelund, Pharmacy
Waterville, ME
Joanne M. Fitzpatrick, Pharmacy
Everett, MA
Diane J. Freeman, Pharmacy
Reading, MA

Daina M. Frinkus, Med Tech
Randolph, MA
Teresa Fung, Pharmacy
West Point, Hong Kong
Anthony E. Furnari, Pharmacy
N. Andover, MA
Jacqueline Gladstone, Pharmacy
Lawrenceville, NJ
Mindy Goldberg, Health Rec Adm
Bethesda, MD

Robert H. Gottlieb, Pharmacy
Newton, MA
Alan D. Gray, Pharmacy
Sharon, MA
Kenneth E. Grossman, Pharmacy
Framingham, MA
Lisa M. Gubellini, Health Rec Adm
Wilmington, MA
Joseph A. Guzzo, Pharmacy
Hyde Park, MA

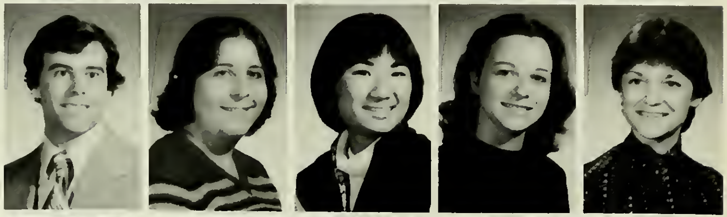


think;

Let's be American, let's waste. — Martin P. Birkel, World Traveler

Douglas A. Haskins, Pharmacy
Quincy, MA
William D. Hewitt, Pharmacy
Prospect, CT
Leslie C. Higgins, Pharmacy
Killingsworth, CT
Constance J. Hildreth, Med Tech
Wakefield, MA
Becky L. Horning, Med Rec Adm
Marcellus, NY

Jay M. Hudlin, Pharmacy
Ayer, MA
Margaret M. Hunt, Pharmacy
Peabody, MA
Gail S. Itokazu, Pharmacy
Honolulu, HI
Helen Janson, Pharmacy
Boston, MA
Sandra J. Ktoury, Pharmacy
Lawrence, MA



Kim A. Knapsack, Resp Therapy
Kensington, CT
Richard A. Kotei, Pharmacy
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Gregory G. Laronde, Pharmacy
Waltham, MA
Susan M. Laslo, Pharmacy
N. Bennington, VT
Colleen E. Lawshe, Pharmacy
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Bradley J. Levay, Pharmacy
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Shuk Ping E Li, Med Tech
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Judith A. Lynch, Health Rec Adm
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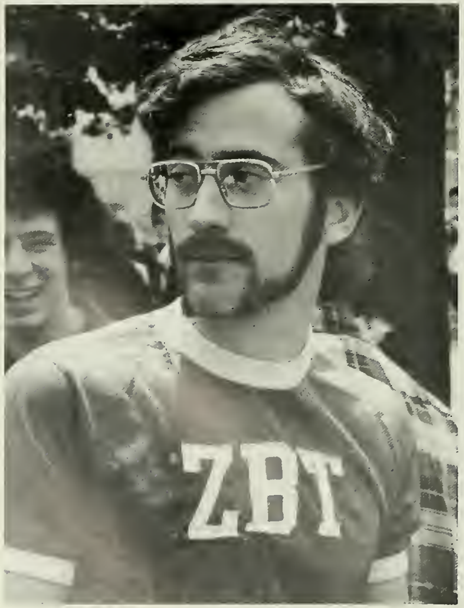
Thomas E. Lyons, Pharmacy
Hull, MA

Elise T. McCarthy, Pharmacy
Jamaica Plain, MA
Mark S. McCoy, Pharmacy
Wakefield, MA
Martin McGrath, Pharmacy
Edison, NJ
Gregory E. McKenna, Pharmacy
Watertown, MA
Patricia S. McKnight, Med Tech
Medfield, MA



is

And his ears and his heart the most unforgettable song/Song of the kite, song of the kite high in the sky,/Crimson and white, it's a beautiful sight.

Lori A. McNeil, Health Rec Adm
Riverside, RI
William C. Maguire, Pharmacy
Bennington, VT
Van Hao Mai, Pharmacy
Brighton, MA
Vahrij N. Manoukian, Pharmacy
Waltham, MA
Alexandra Manousaki, Pharmacy
Jamaica Plain, MA

Deborah E. Martin, Pharmacy
Dracut, MA
Scott C. Martin, Pharmacy
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Jordan Maswoswe, Pharmacy
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Michael Merisotis, Health Rec Adm
Manchester, CT
Eileen T. Murphy, Health Rec Adm
Worcester, MA

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Springfield, MA
Ann T. Naughton, Pharmacy
Quincy, MA
Tung S. Ng, Pharmacy
Boston, MA
Phyllis A Nsibirwa, Pharmacy
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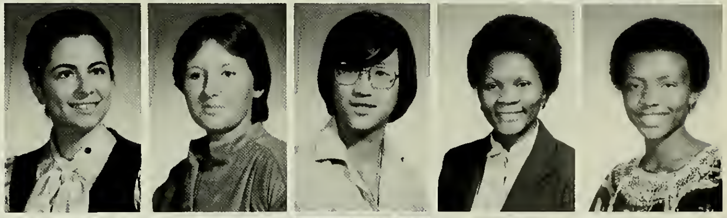
Chinwe A. Odunukwe, Pharmacy
Brighton, MA



Violet Ogbomo, Health Rec Adm
Boston, MA
Mbadiwe Okongwu, Pharmacy
Boston, MA
Anna E. Pap, Pharmacy
Hamburg, NY
Debra M. Pelkey, Med Tech
Stoughton, MA
Darlene Pelletier, Pharmacy
Fitchburg, MA

Ursula Pennell, Med Tech
Lexington, MA
Gina M. Petrozzi, Pharmacy
Dedham, MA
Thomas Phillippou, Pharmacy
Chelmsford, MA
Laura M. Pisano, Med Tech
Franklin, MA
Louise S. W. Pong, Pharmacy
N. Point, Hong Kong

in

Individuals should not be judged for what they have but for who they are, not by property but by personality, not by outer fortune but by inner riches. — M. Ghandi

Faruq Rahim, Pharmacy
Lincolnwood, IL
Michael C. Ricci, Pharmacy
Lexington, MA
Daniel G. Rijo
Watertown, MA
Denise M. Roberge, Pharmacy
S. Weymouth, MA
Jennifer L. Royalty
Boston, MA

Toby S. Rubin, Health Rec Adm
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Wendy Ruset, Toxicology
Farmingdale, NJ
Ingrid A. Saarinen, Med Tech
Vincentown, NJ
Nada Salame, Med Tech
Newton, MA
Paula Salters, Med Rec Adm
Pembroke, MA

Mukaila O. Sanni, Pharmacy
Dorchester, MA
Lori L. Sawyer, Pharmacy
Orrington, ME
Cheryl Segaloff, Med Tech
Randolph, MA
Lori J. Silva, Pharmacy
Scotia, NY
Patricia A. Sims, Pharmacy
Dorchester, MA

Donald B. Smith, Pharmacy
Dorchester, MA
Lucy M. So, Med Rec Adm
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Paul J. Stack, Pharmacy
Quincy, MA
Gerard Strugala, Pharmacy
Sayreville, NJ
Jeannette D. Sylvain, Pharmacy
Salem, NH

Dianne Tambini, Med Tech
Melrose, MA
Ann M. Tavares, Med Tech
New Bedford, MA
Francis Tilley, Pharmacy
Somerville, MA
Lynne M. Tolosa, Med Tech
Monroe, CT
Jonathan Weiner, Pharmacy

mine

There I am on the road again/ There I am up on the stage/ There I go playing star again/ There I go, turn the page -Bob Seger

Douglas A. Wooley, Pharmacy
Succasunna, NJ
Lai-Ha Yee, Pharmacy
Brookline, MA
Anna B. York, Med Tech
Allston, MA

Senior Index

The following are seniors graduating in the class of 1981, whose pictures do not appear in the senior section. Apparently they failed to DO IT FOR MOM and have since been left out of their respective family wills.

Arts And Sciences

B.A.

Neal Joseph Allard
Elizabeth Ejiaka Animalu
Sona Ashjian
Janet Beers
Kathleen Ann Bennett
Gwendolyn Marie Bikis
Kathleen Boyle
Kenneth Brewer
Theresa Marie Caldwell
Raymond J. Champoux
Michael J. Chmura
David Alan Corr
Garry L. Crago
Angel Crespo
Peter J. Dawson
John R. DeLiso
Paula J. Dermody
Charles John D'Onofrio
Fulvio Alexander Fabrizi
Ghodratallah Kishani Farahani
Lorie Lynn Fein
Patricia Elizabeth Foye
Elisabeth A. Franklin
Melanie Sue Fried
William E. Fuchs
Joel David Goldstein
Elizabeth Haeger
John Joseph Haggerty
Karen Joan Harrington
Scott Martin Horwitz
Marly Hutcherson
Sandra Marie Hylen
Katherine C. Joyce
Margaret M. Joyce
Eileen F. Kelley
Styliani Koskinas
Richard O. Lee
Sandra Kay Lindley
Michael Patrick Loftus
Christopher Randall Lopes
Jacqueline Migell
Lesley Kay Milne
David Naugler
Sylvia Beata Naumann
Rudklow Palagawong Na Ayutthaya
Jo Anne Petrosky
Frank Angelo Federico
Michael Desmond Fitzgerald
Jamie S. Frank
Glenn L. Fuller
William Henry Garvey III
Michelle R. George
Saeed Gozashti
Stephen S. Greene
Robert Charles Grudzinskas
James L. Hayes
Denise Pauline Hebert
Mario F. Herrera
Helene Talitha Hewes
Christine Howe
James B. Howland
Michael Jamaal Iacovo
Janna Fannie Itzler
Sheryl Lynne Jackson
Clifford Charles Jacobs
Nicholas G. Jacovides
Valerie Hope Kapilow
Steven Jay Karp
Hooman Kashanian
Myron John Kassaraba
Mark F. Kaufman
Riaz A. Khan
Mark Lawrence Kinchia
Laura L. Knipmeyer
Lisa Jo Kramer
George E. Kuntz
Il Chyun Kwak
Patrick Joseph Lynch
Michael Andrew Lynfield
Donald Stephen MacCalmon
Matthew Hicks MacConnell
William Francis Mahoney
James Vincent Manoli
Angela Michele Marino
James Wesley Martin
Aphrodite Mavrommates
Kevin John McCarthy
Ardeshir Meskoob
Donald Mxolisi Mbuyisa
Mgojo
Philippa Theadosia Mignott
JoAnne Miller
William R. Mills, Jr.
Maryanne Monroe
Bryce Thomas Morris
Thomas Joseph Murano
Dean George Nesbit-Maynard
Marie Celeste Owens
Robert George Pallanck
Robert Q. Palmer
John August Parr III
Maria Helena Franca
Edward Joseph Freelye III
Joan A. Galatola
Judy A. Garvey
Diane Gordon
Judith E. Hinds
Lizbeth Holden
Jodi Ray Holop
Barry T. Hutch
Brito De Jimenez
Cheryl A. Jones
Tammy F. Joy
Anne Marie Kelly
Mary Claire Kindregan
Susan Merryl Kummins
Linda Marie Loreth
Jay Frederick Lubker
Richard Vincent Maietta
Charles M. Manoli, Jr.
Patricia Ann Martin
Joanne M. Masciarelli
Jacqueline E. Matthews
Barbara L. Mattson
Elizabeth Ann McLaughlin
Michael K. McManus
Marilyn Sethares Nieuweboer
Diane Louise O'Grady
Fadekemi Olajumike Oladeide
Wilma Carol Pole
Nilda Maria Reyes
Suzanne M. Richardson
Kevin M. Richman
Marilyn Anne Schmarder
Patrical A. Shea
Freya Paule Skolnik
Lori Fay Sloboder
Peter W. Smith
Jeffrey Richard Tonello
Noreen Tuttle
David Vantine
Elizabeth H. Von Zsilassy
Charles R. Wagner
Daria Marquerite Waite
Gwendolyn Sue Wayne
Gail Doris Weatherbee
Roy L. Williams
Joanne Wong
Dorothy Woo
Mandy F. C. Yick

Physical Therapy

Diane Marie Albanese
Karen Harman Bishop
Ann Bobbitt
Georgann Bogaert
Alison D. Bonoff
Manuel J. Bougoulas
David A. Brower
Richard Stuart Calhoun
Dennis P. Cameron
Joseph Patrick Canty
Bob Caplan
Perry N. Caputo
William Robert Cargill, Jr.
Colleen Carter
Charles Mario Cassassa III
Sheilah Marie Cavanaugh
Joseph Theophile Cazeault III
Mario A. Cedrone
Brian L. Chin
Oswaldo Chow Woo
Curtis H. Clark
John H. Clifford
Joseph E. Cofelice
Joseph Titcomb Cole III
Michael F. Colleton
Russell William Coombs
Yon Kim Corkum
Theodore Francis Corsaro
Brian Paul Cristofono
Robert Edward Cronin
Jean Marie Cunniff
David Russell Daly
James Lewis Daly
Michael Damon
Sauli Danpour
Deborah Anna daSilva
Michael Davis
Christopher Joseph DeFrank
Thomas Michael DeGrasse
John Z. Delengowski
Gregory D. Demers
David T. Denorscia
Michel Joesph Desjardins
Ingrid M. Dimanche
Mark Allen Douville
Daniel J. Driscoll
Richard T. Doolin
Brendan K. Duffy
Thomas A. Dulick
David L. Eckel
Marc Irwin Ellis
Mae Lynn Eng
Ignacio Guruceaga Eraso
Daniel J. Fahey
Timothy Paul Farrell
Catherine Anne Feeny

Peter R. Pietraszek
Barbara Mary Porter
Albert Michael Principe
Isabel Estrela Rego
Paula Carol Rozalsky
Ethan Don Ruber
Olivia Dell Salazar
Karen Ann Staats
Craig Wilson Stout
Dana John Tessicini
Olden Wagoner III
Mark Joseph Wholley
Dana Marie Wiley
Henry B. Wolf
Kam On Woo
Karen Elizabeth Yesair

B.S.

Dean James Agelopoulos
Peter G. Alden
Craig A. Andersen
Susan Lee Andersen
David H. Ball
Matthew Barile
Robert Lester Bates, Jr.
Karla W. Bausman
Suzanne Beaucaire
Kevin J. Beltis
Paul Roland Bergquist
Robert Paul Bessette
Roberta Bettand
Nancy Duke Beury
Jonathan Knight Binney
Cheryl A. Blaine
Laura Susan Blank
Carolyn T. Bolelli
Shawn Richard Brickman
Baron Douglas Brooks
Dene Yvette Brown
Kingsbury Browne III
Alison F. Bundy
Robert Mark Burk
Jaqueline Cabrera Reyes
Susan L. Carran
Kiyong Cho
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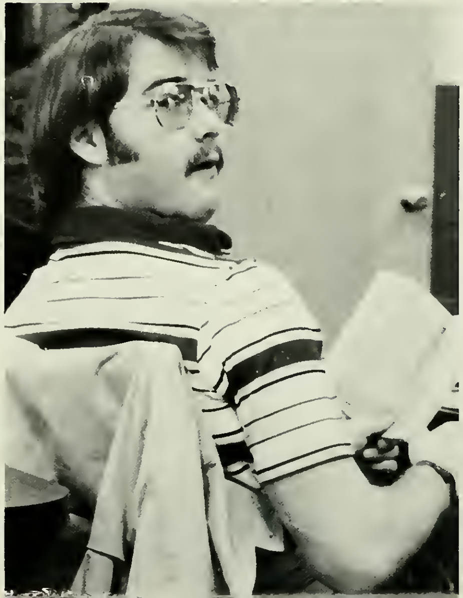

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Gary Wattles

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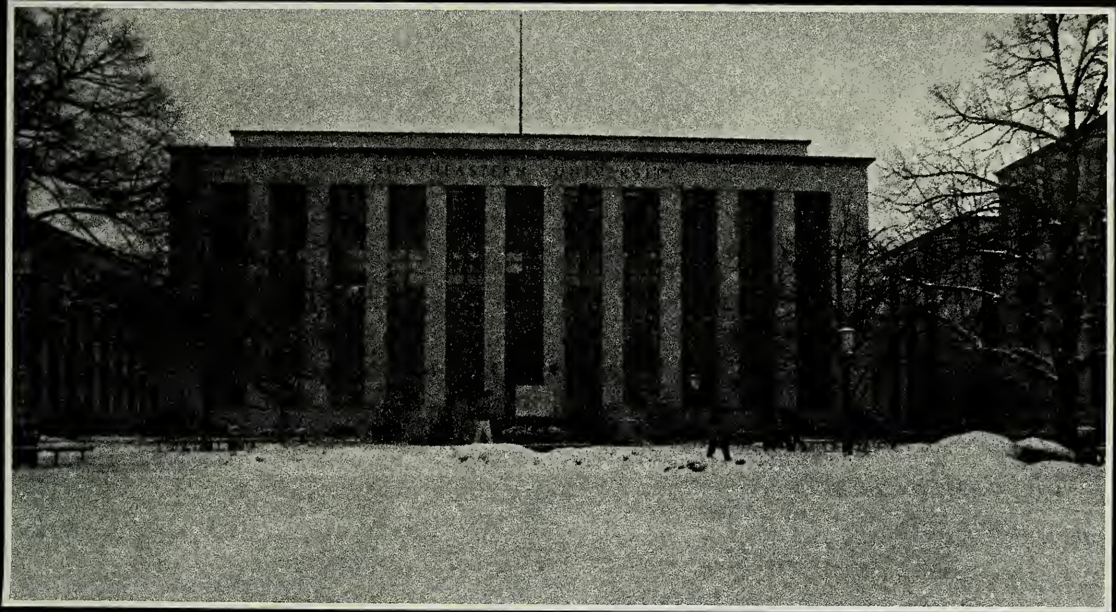
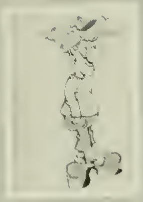




Welcome to the future . . .

This introduction to the Future section is not going to be a lecture on what we're facing now that we are official Northeastern graduates. We've all heard enough about that from parents, professors and employers. By the time you read this it will probably be November of 1981. All the graduation checks have been cashed and the thank-you notes have been written and mailed. The "future" each of us worked five long years for is now a reality. So, how's it going? Have you paid the phone bill yet?

What this introduction is going to be is an explanation of the pages you will find in this section. The Creative Director and Executive Synthesizor of the 1981 Cauldron felt it would be a very meaningful part of your yearbook many years from now. Why? I don't know. It has something to do with looking back. Or was it looking ahead? Anyway, this is what we put in the section:

First we have this great quiz. "Why is it in the Future section?", you ask. "Who asked you", we reply. If you can't answer the questions when you first get your book, put it away for about ten years and then try again. Not that we expect the waiting to help anything, we just want to give you something to look forward to.

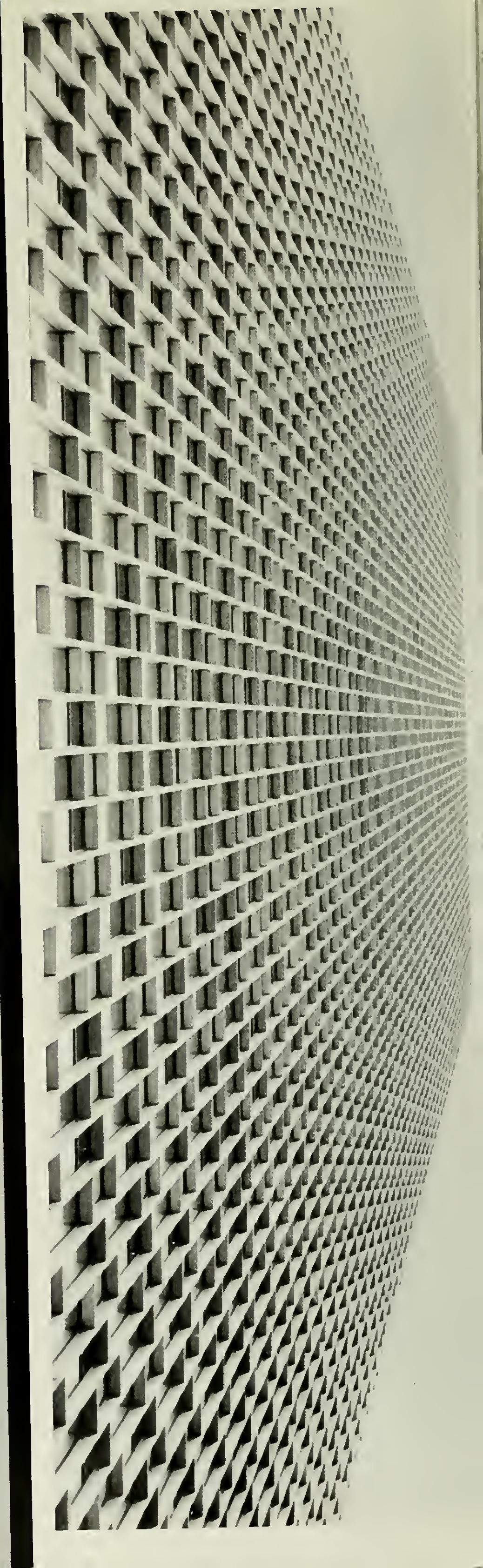
Next we have edited versions of the Commencement speeches of the 1980 and 1981 graduation ceremonies. We put in Gary Goshgarian's because not only is it funny but it was probably the best speech for graduating seniors (1980 Or 1981) to listen to and to read. That's because it was written for the people on the Garden floor not for newspapers and colleagues. Not to metion the fact that it makes a lot of impact. We put in Arthur's because we figured if we put in the 1980 speech then we better put in the 1981 speech. Besides, if we had to pay him all that money we might as well remember what he said.

We also have a story about the infamous Century Fund and future campus design. I don't know about you but I'll be sure to come back to view the quaint courtyards and the sports complex with the football field on top.

Continuing on, the staff just knew that our readers would be really interested in what Marty Feldman and Helen Gurley Brown have to say about the future. Well, we've got them and more. Believe us, it's not as bad as it might sound.

Finally, we thought it would be interesting to explore what seems to be a major part of the Technological/Computer Revolution, home information. Will some of the predictions in this come true, and how long will it take you and the world to catch on?

So enjoy yourself as you flip through this section. And remember, if you don't like what you see - tough. You should have joined the staff. Kirk out.



And you thought you were through with exams . . .

1) If it so happens that two men with sawed-off shotguns attempt to rob the local watering hole you are in:
a) yell, "Eat me," and then duck
b) offer to buy them a beer
c) pee in your pants
d) give them everything you have
2) When walking through the Quad to look cool you must always:
a) wave at five people, even if you don't know them
b) suck in your stomach, push your chest out and saunter through
c) carry only one notebook (occasionally two are OK)
d) wear cheap sunglasses
3) The Ell Center lounge was originally designed to be a:
a) water reservoir
b) hanger for hot air ballons
c) giant ice machine (ice falling from the cube trays in the ceiling)
d) waste of energy
4) If you didn't come to Northeastern for co-op:
a) you obviously thought it was Northwestern
b) you could be very bummed by now
c) you must be into self-inflicted corporal punishment
d) must be foreign, unable to speak English but with a father in oil who pays in cash
5) Mental Pause is:
a) hardening of the arteries
b) drug induced
c) usually accompanied in California by an "OH WOW, let's be mellow."
d) caused by spontaneous overload of what is left of the college student's brain
6) When buying a hot dog from the hotdog man (or hotdog lady) you'll probably hear:
a)Catsup? Mustard?
b) No pepsi, coke
c) grttez Rj Anna hatti zi, ya?
7) If stuck in line at the Cask for Happy Hour a way to get in faster is:
a) put an extra shot of perfume on and talk to the bouncer
b) wink at, lean all over, and smile a bunch at the bouncer
c) hug and kiss the bouncer
d) skip this question if you're a guy who 1) would like to get in and 2) values his life
8) When approached by a Moonie on the Quad you should reply:
a) It's not that I don't trust you, it's just that I don't trust you
b) Go fly a kite
c) Yes, I 'd love to be brainwashed, where do I sign
d) some of the above
9) If you knew three seniors who decorated their apartment with a basketball hoop, an equestrian field, a miniature replica of Fenway Park complete with a screen in left field, designated first and third basemen (formerly shopping carts), and a mentality which perpetuates the concepts and exists daily, you should:
a) never talk to them again
b) have them admitted to the nearest mental fatigue hospital
c) never marry one
d) believe it and try to be granted basketball privileges
e) call it the Sports Lounge

We all believe in you . . .
. . . go *wisely* into tomorrow

As many of you know, I teach a course in Science Fiction. And science fiction is a genre of literature that looks to the future - that creates imaginative tommorrows by extrapolating from technological innovations and social trends of today. Since, in a sense, the future is my business, I would like to offer to you graduates of 1980 a glimpse of things to come - a forecast of what you might be seeing in the year 2000. There will, of course, be some bad news and some good news to come.

Let's consider the topic that's on everybody's mind: ENERGY. In the year 2000, Ralph Nader will propose a car that runs on garbage. There's one resource we certainly won't run out of. Detroit will immediately respond: General Motors will introduce its sporty new Chevy Seagull. Chrylser will follow suit with its new Dodge Trasher. And Ford, which is never without a better idea, will unveil its compact Ford Porker.

Everybody's talking about solar energy today. Well, in the year 200 we will see some imaginative use of the sun's energy. Major industry will publish a landmark report called "Air Pollution is Your Friend." In it, manufacturers will argue that atmospheric pollutants, in fact, absorb more of the sun's energy than does clean air.

This same Friendly Pollution will also extend out to the oceans. As you know, there is the slight problem of what to do with our radioactive wastes. By the year 2000 there will be a solution. Dump the radioactive wastes into the ocean. That will solve a couple of our other problems too: it will end all the controversy about saving the whale from extinction. It will also eliminate all the fish that menace our oil slicks.

So what about the presidential race of the year 2000? Well, we'll see the Democratic Party run its favorite son, Luke Skywalker. And we'll see the Republican Party run its favorite daughter, Donny Osmond. Yet, on that fateful Thursday in November, we will watch the presidential election go to the Independent Party candidate, Linda Ronstadt.

In the year 2000, we will see Senator Kennedy at last retreat from public life. Distressed over having lost his fifth bid for the presidency, the Senator from Massachusetts will go into seclusion at the family compound in Hyannis - which, incidentally, will have greatly expanded to accomodate the full Kennedy dynasty estimated at over 43,000 members.

You'll also see some vast improvements in education in the year 2000. To save on precious library space, textbooks will be printed on paper that disintegrates within a few hours.

You'll also be happy to learn that the entire professorial staff of Northeastern will be replaced by a silicone chip.

And you nature-loving alumni will be especially happy to learn that in the year 2000 the Northeastern quadrangle will receive yet another tree, raising the number to four.

Also on the homefront, we will see some chnages in life style. In particular, sexual roles and relations. In the year 2000, people will marry members of the opposite sex; members of the same sex; and members of indeterminate sex.

The year 2000 will also see the successful creation of the first human clone. That will be good news for you Me-generation die-hards, since you'll have the option of marrying yourselfs.

The changing sexual roles will show up in American sports too. It will not be unusual to see all-male cheerleading squads rooting on all-female basketball teams. You will even see women playing major league baseball. Yet, the real battle of the sexes will be ritualized at Superbowl 2000, as we watch the Los Angeles Rams take on the Witchita Ewes.

Nearly everybody in America is concerned with health. And, as you know, we have a wide assortment of diets and exercise programs. But the year 2000 will be a breakthrough year in the field of health. The American Medical Association will announce that a steady diet of fresh fruit, wheat germ and yogurt leads directly to heart disease. For a longer, healthier life, the Scarborough Diet 2000 will recommend a daily regimen of cigarettes, Tab and butterscotch sundaes.

Another concern of ours is what the international scene will look like in the future.

By the year 2000, just about every country in the Middle East will have its own bomb. That will not be very comforting news, since it means that the next six-day war between Israel and its Arab neighbors may take only three minutes.

And there will be some welcomed economic news for a few third world countries. The average income of Tanzania, Ethiopia and Haiti will leap to $53.

By the year 2000, there will be some encouraging changes in at least one troubled spot in the world. For a three week period, peace will break out in Northern Ireland - just along enough for the United Ireland Treaty to be signed.

Also in the year 2000, the Ayatollah Khomeini will be 427 years old. But, he'll be the same fun guy he always was.

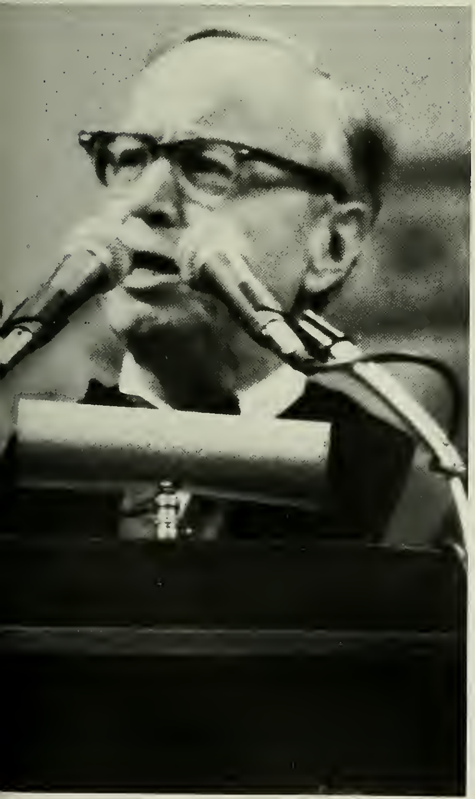
In a lighter vein, we will see some changes in the field of America's favorite home entertainment, television. In fact, by the year 2000, every female in America will have starred in "Charlie's Angels" including Miss Piggy. Also, because of his high profitability, NBC will offer the aging Johnny Carson a contract that will once more dissuade him from going into retirement. Yes, for the year 2000 alone, Carson will be paid $80 million for hosting the "Tonight Show" for 12 consecutive minutes a month.

The only major change in American television will be seen on the so-called educational network, PBS. Mindful of the vast ratings at stake, Public Broadcast television will be forced to lower its programming standards in order to compete with network television.

There's this final news story from the year 2000: UFO's. We will finally have conclusive evidence of the existence of exterrestrial life. During a routine scan of our heavens, US Scientists working with a large radio telescope will intercept a very strong radio signal. The [illegible] contain a message sent from an alien space ship to its mother planet. Once [illegible] message will read as follows: "We are coming home. We have observed the act[illegible] planet for decades. And we can only conclude that on the planet Earth there is no [illegible]

As [illegible] of this forecast, there would be some bad news, and some good news to [illegible] year 2000. Much of what I have just given you was the bad news. The good news [illegible] make believe. The other good news is You --you young people graduating [illegible] inherited a considerable amount of knowledge over the last five years. You have [illegible] a considerable number of our failures - failures not in the lack of knowledge, but in [illegible] wisdom to use that knowledge properly. You know the terrible risks should you fail. But you won't, because you are too wise to make of the year 2000 what others have made of the year 1980. I believe in you. We all believe in you.

Good bye. Good luck. And go wisely into tomorrow.



War against the poor

I am happy to have the opportunity to join in the launching of this noble ship, the Class of 1981.

I do not come here today, I must confess, with any great confidence in the immortality of remarks uttered on occasions like this. The commencement address is not one of the more notable American art forms. Actually one of the special charms of the ceremony is that no one can remember in later years what a commencement speaker has said, or even who the speaker was. Ask your parents or teachers what eminent figure lavished great wisdom on them at this stage in their own lives, and I will ge greatly surprised if they conjure the vaguest recollection out of the dark recesses of memory. "Commencements," one worldwise college president confided to me the other day, "must be viewed as ritual -- which anthropologists define as a special form of communication without information."

All this confers on commencement speakers a certain immunity -- a certain license -- so I might as well take full advantage of the opportunity. Still, I will do my best to detain you no longer than necessary, representing, as I do the last obstacle between you and your diplomas.

You are certainly entering a world very different from the one into which the innocents of the Class of 1938 stepped so many years ago. Then the domestic problem was depression; now it is inflation. Then the problem in foreign policy was rigid isolationism; now it is promiscuous interventionism. And then the solution was liberalism. Now, as I understand it, the solution is conservatism.

Our contemporary neo-conservatism rests on two propositions. The first is that government is the root of all evil. As President Reagan put it in his inaugural address, "Government is not the solution to our problem; government is the problem." The second proposition is that, once we get government off our backs (as the current cliche' goes), our problems will solve themselves. These two propositions may or may not have merit. But the last thing that can be said about them is that they are new. They are, in fact, indistinguishable from the Manchester laissez-faire ideology that dominated this republic in the last half of the 19th century. The essence of that old laissez-faire creed was: everyone for himself and the devil take the hindmost. In that agreeable spirit the acolytes of laissez-faire fiercely opposed intervention by the state to help those who fell behind.

As for supply-side economics, that banner with a strange device so bravely borne 'mid snow and ice by youths like George Gilder, all I can say is that long and prayerful consideration has failed to disclose to me any difference between this revelation and what used to be known in my own youth as the trickle-down theory. The trickle-down theory meant that, if the government took care of the rich, the rich would take care of the poor. This, as President Reagan rightly suggested the other day, was the theory of Calvin Coolidge -- but he neglected to tell us where this theory landed the republic precisely eight months after Calvin Coolidge left office.

Yet this is where we are again in national policy. We are trying once more the gamble that failed so abysmally in the 1920s -- when we steered so much money to the rich that the rest of the population lacked the purchasing power to buy the products of our factories and farms, and the consequence was a calamitous depression. Today the administration proposes a tax program that will actually increase taxes for people making less than $10,00 a year while drastically reducing taxes for those making over $100,000 a year. The result is the present policy of cutting taxes for the rich and social programs for the poor.

Such cuts may have some higher justification. But it is idle to suppose that they will not bring suffering to those living on the edge of survival in our society. There may be an argument for purification through suffering. There is something distasteful when rich people make the argument for purification through poor people's suffering.

Of course the rich assure us that economic insecurity is the great spur, the great stimulus, to economic accomplishment; that economic security is bad because it saps initiative and self-reliance. Yet the proposition that economic security saps self-reliance is one the rich apply more fervently to the poor than to themselves. If they really believed their guff about the bracing effects of economic insecurity, they would favor a 100 per cent inheritance tax so that their own children would not be denied this great moral benefit.

The attack on public programs is in its essence socially discriminatory. For public services matter not to the rich but to the poor. The rich send their children to private schools; the poor have only public education. The rich ride around in limousines; the poor have only buses and subways. The rich buy books; the poor go to public libraries. The rich own pictures; the poor visit museums. Occupational safety and health regulations protect poor people in factories, not rich people in offices. The rich have their estates; the poor have only public playgrounds, public swimming pools and public parks. The rich have doctors on Park Avenue; the rest of us look at mounting medical bills and yearn for national health insurance. The attack on public services is in hard fact warfare waged by the rich against the poor.

Marx was sure that class warfare would destroy capitalism. What he failed to foresee was precisely the ability of modern democratic society to develop a sense of social responsibility. Those who would now have us abandon social responsibility in the name of unbridled individualism are doing Marx's work for him -- and more effectively than a squalid generation of communist parties has been able to do. Social responsibilty is indispensable to the preservation of a free social order. This is not, I think, the talk of sentimental liberalism. It is the prescription of a wise conservatism.

And more is involved than a policy of dampening the fires of social discontent. For what, one may ask, is our life all about? The glory of America has been in its success, such as it has been, in the emancipation of talent, in the cultivation of literature and the arts, in the construction of noble buildings and gleaming cities, in the elevation of standards of work and opportunity, in the creation, in fine, of a *civilization.* For these reasons, above all, let us move beyond the cult of individual self-seeking to dedicate our energies to the vision of a more robust, more just and more generous sense of community.

Let me conclude with two messages from one of Massachusett's greatest citizens, who, in this area as elsewhere, said everything best.

The first message is a calming one for your parents. It is Emerson's comment on the eternal contention between liberals and conservatives: "It may be safely affirmed of these two metaphysical antagonists, that each is a good half, but an impossible whole. Each exposes the abuses of the other, but in a true society, in a true man, both must combine."

The second message is for the Class of 1981, who will have the exciting opportunity to take part in the next age of innovation and regeneration. "If there is any period one would desire to be born in," said Emerson,

> is it not the age of Revolution; when the old and the new stand side by side and admit of being compared; when the energies of all men are searched by fear and by hope; when the historic glories of the old can be compensated by the rich possibilities of the new era? This time, like all times, is a very good one, if we but know what to do with it.

"Scotty, beam me up to the parking lot, I mean football field . . ."

To some, the university's planned building project in preparation for the next century may be about as realistic as a Goshgarian movie. But while the Class of 1981 is free to debate the school's ability to raise money, it remains certain that the Class of 2001 will attend a greatly changed campus. Whether the campus will have a domed roof, [illegible] stadium above a parking garage and Scotty beaming us across Huntington Avenue or just a few more white bricks with cracks around the rooftops remains to be seen.

It all began back in November of 1980 when the university undertook its "most ambitious" fund raising project to date, the Century Fund, in honor of Northeastern's centennial in 1998. At that time, University President Kenneth G. Ryder announced that the university corporation plans to raise a cool $43,250,000. A majority of that money, $33.5 million, was being slated for new facilities, $19.5 million of which will be used for badly needed academic facilities. They include a Law School extension (Pictures 3, 4), a classroom building, an engineering building (Picture 5), a three-stage library building (Picture 2); and a complete arena face lift (Picture 6).

As Invaders tried to swoop down and munch our Law School's accreditation for not having enough library or office space, defense took top priority. Ryder, and the other Jet-Eye Knights, have already begun building an extension. In order to prevent future attacks, they are building the extension out of cement instead of Northeastern white brick to withstand bombardment with death rays. Also, it will be hidden with trees and greenery -- no one would ever look for a Northeastern building there.

A new classroom facility is now in its early stages. With enrollments rising at a steady pace in the 1970s, classroom utilization mushroomed until it reached 99% during prime time periods.

Raising the Massachusetts drinking age increased morning attendance, compounding the problems of classroom scheduling. Faced with either taking affirmative action or holding biology lectures in the soon-to-be-abandoned Symphony MBTA station, the administration suggested cancelling Thursday activities period. But student leaders, worried about loss of membership in their organizations and having to forfeit Goshgarian Sci-Fi movies, threw out the proposal. The administration then looked toward letting sophomores use the Burlington campus, but the average involved student was too busy to answer a questioneer.

The logical temporary solution, to hold classes in the student center, was employed. But student organizations began making a comeback and the Ell Center needed more office space. The administration finally decided to include a classroom building. Fortunately, it will also be handicapped-accessible and will allow the disabled to enter Dockser, Stearns and Knowles-Volpe Halls by themselves.

Under the Century Fund, the university plans to build a three-stage library out where the South parking lot is now. Raising money for the first stage, priced at about $5 million, appears to be difficult, as other projects are much more advanced. While committees of students and faculty have long been working on whether to use hard or soft chairs and what type of study spaces to provide, the certainty of the project itself has yet to be accounced. A visit to the campus in the year 2001 will provide the definitive answer.

The high technology boom was best registered on campus when Melvin Mark, once Dean of Engineering, was elevated to the position of Provost and Vice President of Education. This promotion was, in a sense, largely symbolic of a renewed emphasis on technology in education and research. Less symbolic were plans to build a new engineering center on campus for students of engineering. Also less symbolic and more substantial were Century Fund gifts from local firms such as Camp Dresser and McKee, which have caused funding of the proposed engineering building to exceed other projects in funding from the private sector.

With all these new buildings springing up around campus, two major questions are raised. (1) What will become of the nature walk? (2) What will become of the parking spaces?

I can't answer the first question.

As for parking, the university has proposed a giant parking garage. At one point they were negotiating with the MBTA to have them build one for Northeastern in exchange for one-half of the Columbus lot which is being taken for the Southwest Corridor Project.

The original plans for the parking garage contain a design for a rooftop football stadium (Picture 1). Seriously. This, of course, depends on the university's fund raising success. Good luck.

The university has undertaken the stars and the moon. But they have readily admitted to representatives of the campus media that they set high goals for a reason -- you don't get what you ask for. It's sort of like a Christmas list; you ask for electric trains, you get a slinky; You ask for a slinky, you get a T-shirt.

Will the university get a new library?

Will they dig up Parson's Field and place it above Stetson West?

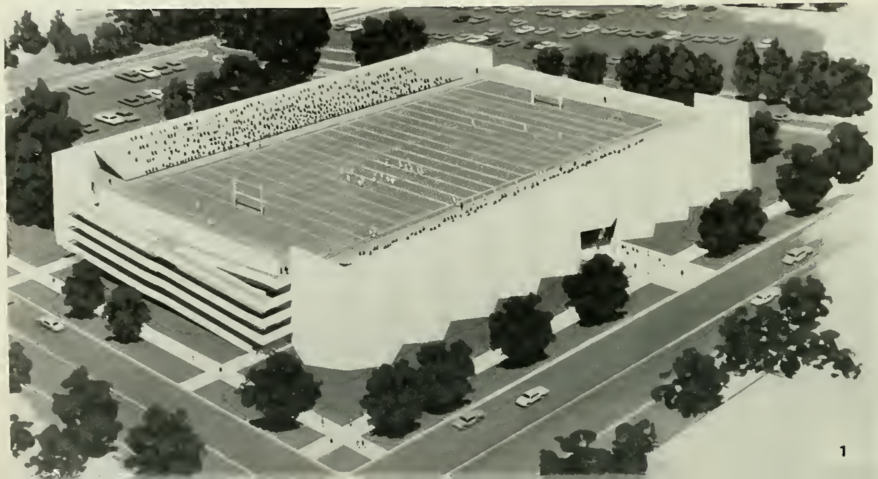
Will I ever find a parking space?

Will the Klingons destroy the whole mess anyway?

Will Northeastern ever raise $43,250,000?

"The answer, my friend, is blowin in the wind"

See you in 2001!



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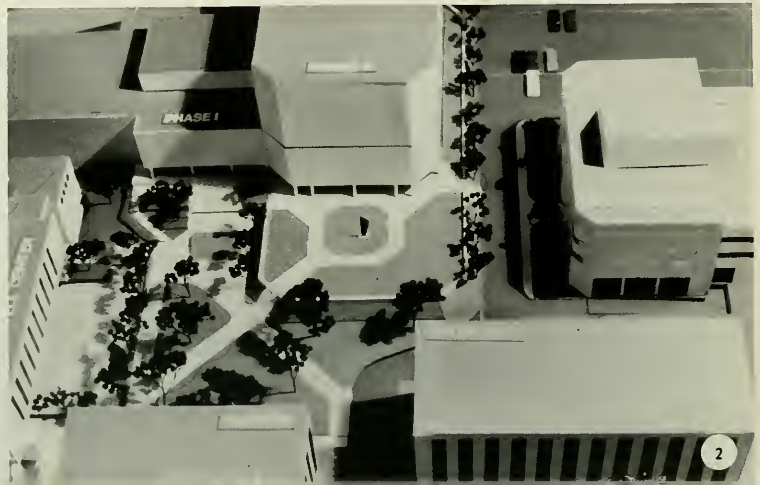

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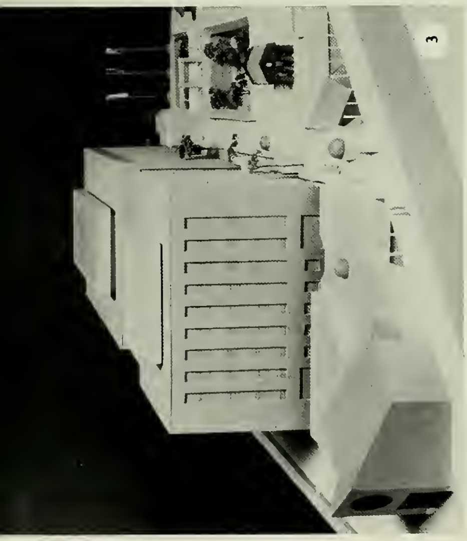

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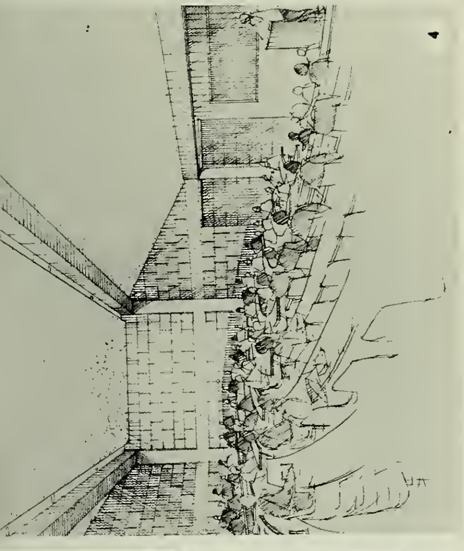

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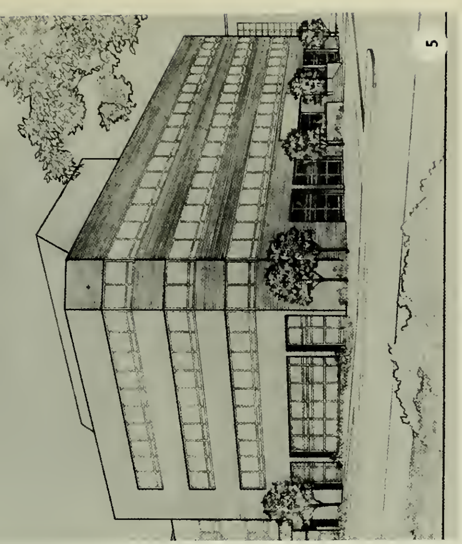

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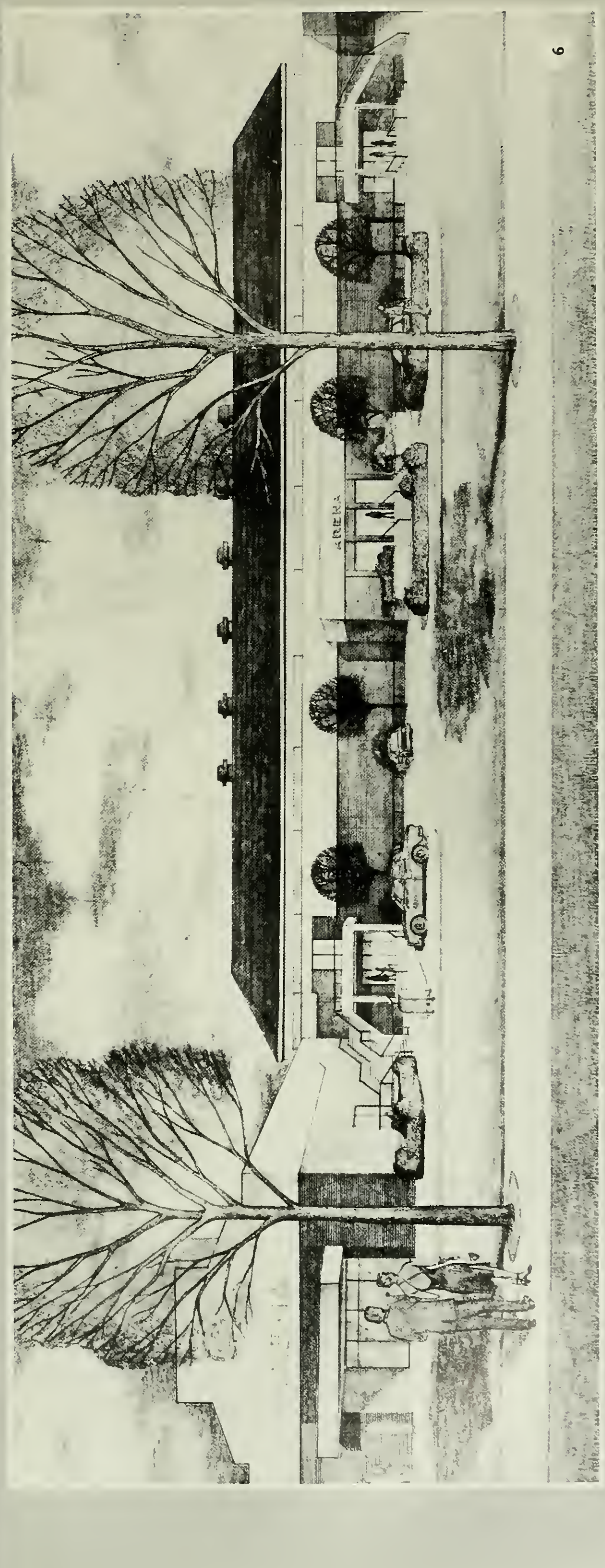


6

The future belongs to . . .

"I'm fundamentally optimistic, and in American history the the optimists have been the realists. We're not going to be living a deprived, sacrificing, energy-short existence. Poverty is very much less of a problem in this country than it ever has been in the past. I think this trend will continue. Where technology is concerned, I don't think we'll all be staying in our houses and communicating only by television. People who suggest these things don't understand how human beings interact. I don't think we'll be working two-day weeks and taking time off to fish. For one thing, we'll be burning the fish to keep the house warm. But human beings are not constructed to really want that. We're more likely to see a return to something resembling the work ethic than we are to see the full-scale greening of America."-- William S. Rukeyser, Managing Editor, Fortune

"Over the next thirty years there's a substantial risk of military or ecological disaster that requires great wisdom and prudence on the part of competing nations. It will take vigilance to keep the various nation-states from fighting one another in disastrous ways, and it will also require that modern societies be very careful about their propensity to pollute and abuse natural systems. The potential for increasing our quality of life and for enhancing natural systems, as well as thoughtful technological innovations, is quite good . . . I see a potential for international cooperation in space to develop an Earth consciousness to minimize gross parochialisms that are now combining with modern warfare to threaten the well-being of people in this world."-- Edmund G. Brown, Jr., governor of California

"I hope that some of the recent so-called technological crises are going to force upon us changes that are very good. Technology is basically a lethargic and slow-to-develop industry because the investment costs for new products are so enormous . . . In a more humanitarian vein, I hope we will have more financial remedies available to poor people. I'd like to see educational and vocational assistance. I just don't believe that anybody on welfare is happy; it's a terribly undignified experience. Having seen what we can do in training even retarded people to look out for themselves, I think the current situation is a gross waste that could be turned around to make society happier and these people more productive."--F. Lee Bailey

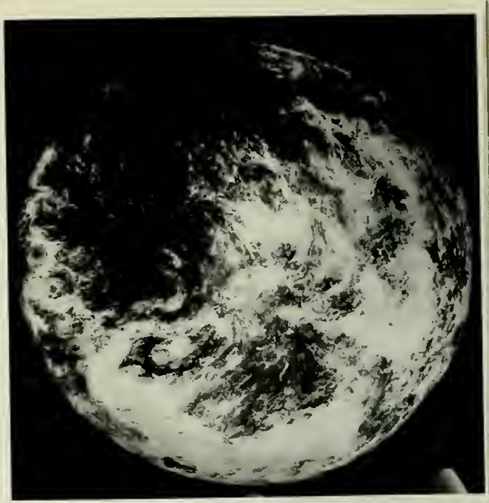
"I fear that in the future people will be responsible to computers. I hope that in the future computers will be responsible to people."-- Peter Ustinov

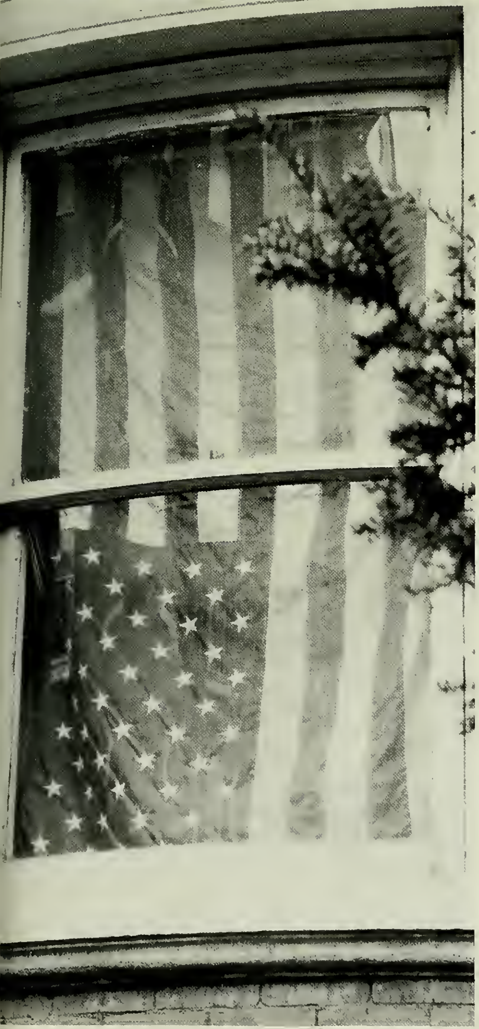
"Human nature does not change now, and it most likely will not change in the future. So we should be pretty stable in dealing with moral issues. Ideally, having a baby should be the only experience unique to women. Almost everything else men and women experience similarly and therefore can contribute to equally. But I fear that in the future we'll still have the problem of who brings up the babies. It hasn't worked out for the most part that men share equally in the responsibility of parenting or housework. I don't want to see an androgynous future, because it's less interesting if there's no polarity. But the current arrangement puts a greater burden on women."-- Helen Gurley Brown

"I tend to be glib about the future because I don't fear it; I welcome it. I think all the advances we're seeing are terrific. And I think the negative aspects of life can be licked . . . As it does in almost every field, technology may change the entertainment industry, but only physically. When it comes to telling a story, people are interested in human emotions and human circumstances. It's been that way for thousands of years and will continue to be so, in theater, movies, and television. I'm looking forward to what changes there are. You're in a bad way if you don't grow; people who thrive on change seem to get younger as they get older."-- Neil Simon

"The world at the end of the next century will differ from what it was at the beginning in a more decisive way than our world has changed from what it was two hundred and even three hundred years ago. Nine tenths of goods and services available to people in the foreseeable future will be of materials and purposes unlike the present ones. Global problems - the problems of war and peace, the abolition of economic and social contrasts between the developed and developing countries, adequate energy, mineral, and food resources, the prevention of the catastrophic pollution of the environment, and others - must, and it is my deep belief can, be resolved in the foreseeable future. The coming century will not be a social idyll; it will be full of struggle against the traditions and prejudices of the past."- Edvard Arab-Ogly, leading Soviet philosopher

"I'm uneasy about the future. That's why I left it and am here now."- Marty Feldman





. . . Those who prepare for it

"How can one see into the future? I'm not a prophet, but I'm always optimistic. Who knows? I worry about the future, about the obvious things, about our relations with the Soviet Union foremost. But I have great hope for important discoveries that might come out of pure research that looks now as if it will have no commercial value at all. And I consider space-flight to be a most exciting prospect. I expect to go into space myself, as soon as possible. I'm number two ont he space shuttle passenger list, behind Dr. Fletcher, the former head of NASA. I think spaceflight is something I'd enjoy. I think it's something we'd all enjoy." - Lowell Thomas

"In the largest perspective, it is not impossible that life as a whole, having developed for so long and so hopefully on Earth, should nevertheless disappear from it at last, leaving this planet as lifeless as other planets. In the immensity of the universe as a whole, it may be that the extinction of life on one planet among millions of others that support life would be no more important than the death of one fish in a ocean that contains millions. What distinguishes us human beings from all the less advanced forms of life on Earth is that, having at last become conscious of the challenge of survival, we have consciously undertaken to shape our own future. This requires us to look ahead, even beyond the span of a single generation."-Louis J. Halle, former White House policy advisor

"I don't think that our lives are going to be that much different technologically twenty or thirty years hence. Yes, there are going to be changes. We'll have the computer do the shopping for us, but that really will be an extension of what we're doing now with all the mail-order catalogs. Sure, television will be present, but I can't truthfully say that it, or any other change in the last thirty years, even Saran Wrap, has made a basic difference in our lives. Life will be easier in the future, but not significantly different. Most of all, I believe the family will continue to grow, continue to strenghen. What young people want most in life is a happy home."- Dr. Joyce Brothers

"Naturally, as a comedian, I think humor will be important in the future. It eases tensions, opens the door a crack for better understanding among people. But humor can't bring peace. You can't stop a bullet with a joke. Still, I feel that if the world leaders maintain their sense of humor, instead of being surly toward one another, we'd get a better, happier world."-Don Rickles

"I don't believe in futurology, and I don't believe in "the future" as an abstract concept. I think that if human beings could only achieve the nirvana of living in the present moment, then the future would take care of itself. Alas, we are very far from that nirvana, and most of us spend most of our time in either anticipation or regret."-Erica Jong

"I worry about the printed word, the novel, the short story, the poem. I fear they will be read in the future by as many people as are presently butterfly collectors. Even today it's tragic that a crack novelist is read by only twenty-five thousand people out of two hundred million. Most people don't read a book a year, and our culture suffers horribly for it. The process that's involved in reading, that changing of a word into an idea as you read it off a page, requires much more mental agility than sitting in front of a screen or looking at a picture. Turning the phrase that you are reading into an image in your head demands a tremendous amount of brain exercise. I suppose I'd love to be around a hundred years from now, though. We won't be quoting Shelly and Keats, but at least there will be a lot of time left for other things, such as tennis and making love."-George Plimpton.

"I hope that no one in the future will be asking me what I think the future will be like. My fear is that more and more people will be asking me this question, and I will have to answer it."- Art Buchwald

Will video kill the radio star

The wired city of the future-- where every home is linked in a communications grid that provides direct access to distant computer centers with their large information banks-- has long been the province of such authors as George Orwell and Alvin Toffler.

For the first time, however, it is becoming clear that videotex, the generic label applied to such home information retrieval systems, is no longer the stuff of science fiction. A giant home information industry is taking shape in the plans of hundreds of companies, many of them among the largest U.S. corporations. By 1990, they are confident that videotex will be big business.

This "electronic cottage" technology will fundamentally change the way people shop, bank, work and communicate, since it will permit them to do all of these things without leaving their living rooms. They will be able to call up on their video screens the news on any selected topic, as well as a wide variety of continuously updated information on such subjects as airline schedules and stock and commodity prices.

Publishers such as Dow Jones & Co. and Knight-Ridder Newspapers Inc. see videotex opening new national markets for them by reusing the information that they already provide for their readers.

Financial institutions such as Chemical Bank, American Express, and Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith expect to use videotex as a better way to service old customers and to attract new customers. Retailers ranging from Federated Department Stores Inc. to Sears, Roebuck & Co. are testing videotex as a new distribution channel. Cable TV operators see it as a way to win new cable franchises, and such equipment makers as Texas Instruments, Tandy and Zenith expect that videotex will open a major new market for their products.

U.S. compaines may be as active as anyone anywhere in developing videotex services, but they are trailing their foreign competitors badly in the videotex technology itself. Propelled by more than $300 million in government subsidies, the Europeans, Canadians and Japanese have spent the past five years developing a solid videotex infrastructure.

In their rush to catch up, U.S. companies are plunging into every facet of videotex technology to determine which segments of the market to enter: providing the information and services, running the central computer system, interconnecting the customers or selling the home terminals. In the process, these companies are running into competitors that they never faced before. "There is a fascinating convergence of companies around a whole new technology," says Gerald M. Levin, a group vice-president at Time Inc. For example, he says, Time "never before considered the phone company a competitor." But it could happen in videotex. Later this year Time will begin transmitting information derived from its publications to 325 test homes by satellite and cable. Companies usually start in the videotex area that they know best, but they do not always stop there. "There's no reason I can't be a system operator as (well as) anyone else," declares John A. Farnsworth, senior vice-president of marketing at New York's Chemical Bank. "We can arrange to supply informations on terminals we (are putting into the home for banking)."

It is easier to understand such heightened activity, given the size of the predicted payoff. Even a conservative forecast by AT & T estimates that as many as seven percent of all U.S. households- some 8 million homes-- will have videotex terminals by 1990. Many observers call even this figure low, however. Strategic Inc., a San Jose, California consultant, estimates that 45 million homes--more than one-third of all U.S. households-- will have videotex services of some kind by the end of the decade. These homes, predicts Omri Serlin, a Strategic vice-president, could own $19 billion worth of videotex equipment and spend $16 billion annually for these services.

This projected rate of market expansion squares with the time that it has taken other new communications technologies to hit their stride. For example, it took radio, color film and television each about 13 years to grow into widespread use. The first videotex systems date from 1976. "The pattern is already there," says Thomas D. Harnish, director of home delivery research for Online Computer Library Center Inc. (OCLC), which has been running videotex tests.

While there may be little or no argument now over the forecasts that videotex is going to be big business, there are several key problems that need to be solved before that happens. No one knows for sure yet how quickly consumers will accept such radically different ways of communicating or how much they will be willing to pay for services. Also needed are government regulations and policies to protect privacy, ensure the integrity of electronic financial services and preserve the ownership of information.

Videotex will be delivered through two completely different systems. CBS, for instance, uses the simpler broadcast version, called teletext, which uses an unused portion of a TV transmission to keep sending up to 100 pages of information over and over again. The user punches a code into his modified TV set, and it simply grabs the requested information the next time it is transmitted. More sophisticated is the interactive view data service, such as that proposed by AT & T and Times Mirror, that links a home terminal or computer either by cable or phone lines to the giant information banks. By pressing a few buttons on a keyboard, a user can command his home terminal to go fetch the desired information.

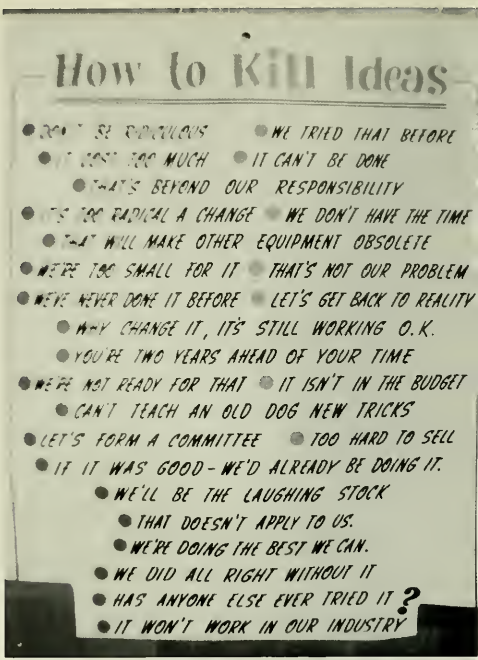
Because it appears that potential videotex customers seem to be most willing to pay for financial services, many of the first systems are expected to be built around transaction processing. "Initially, we'll see banking and financial services such as commodity and stock trading, where the value added is sufficient to justify the price of the (videotex) service," says N. Richard Miller, vice-president at Diebold Group Inc.

John F. Fisher, senior vice-president of Banc One Corp., agrees: "Banking can be the centerfold of the industry." Similarly, Citicorp will test its Homebase electronic banking service later this summer with 100 New York City customers. Citibank will start solely as a bank-from-home service, but if the test is successful, the bank is expected to introduce expanded videotex services--possibly even nationwide.

If Citibank does go nationwide, Chemical Bank would probably follow and offer its videotex banking to other banks in cities where Citibank is expanding.'

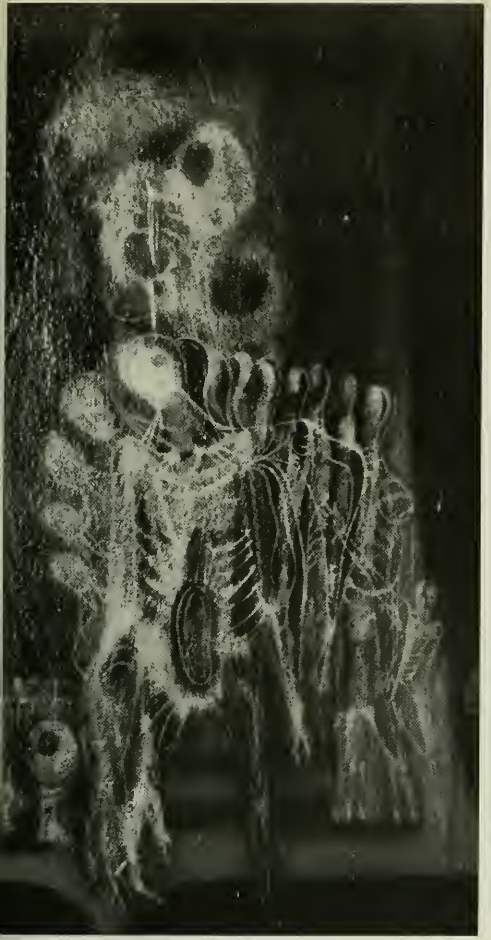
Videotex is also becoming an important marketing tool for banks and other financial institutions. They are beginning to use the bank-at-home terminals in an attempt to gain an edge in the heated competition going on for depositors' funds. And stockbrokers are looking at videotex in the same way. Merrill Lynch, for example, with an eye on making its services available via videotex, has provided investment research for major tests.

Like the financial institutions, some retailers have come to accept videotex as a way to increase their market share. As a result, 20% of all U.S. retail sales by 1990 will be done over



How to Kill Ideas

- DON'T BE RIDICULOUS
- WE TRIED THAT BEFORE
- IT COSTS TOO MUCH
- IT CAN'T BE DONE
- THAT'S BEYOND OUR RESPONSIBILITY
- IT'S TOO RADICAL A CHANGE
- WE DON'T HAVE THE TIME
- THAT WILL MAKE OTHER EQUIPMENT OBSOLETE
- WE'RE TOO SMALL FOR IT
- THAT'S NOT OUR PROBLEM
- WE'VE NEVER DONE IT BEFORE
- LET'S GET BACK TO REALITY
- WHY CHANGE IT, IT'S STILL WORKING O.K.
- YOU'RE TWO YEARS AHEAD OF YOUR TIME
- WE'RE NOT READY FOR THAT
- IT ISN'T IN THE BUDGET
- CAN'T TEACH AN OLD DOG NEW TRICKS
- LET'S FORM A COMMITTEE
- TOO HARD TO SELL
- IF IT WAS GOOD - WE'D ALREADY BE DOING IT.
- WE'LL BE THE LAUGHING STOCK
- THAT DOESN'T APPLY TO US.
- WE'RE DOING THE BEST WE CAN.
- WE DID ALL RIGHT WITHOUT IT
- HAS ANYONE ELSE EVER TRIED IT ?
- IT WON'T WORK IN OUR INDUSTRY



videotex systems, predicts Management Horizons Inc., a market researcher. Taking heed of such forecasts, J.C. Penny Co. and Sears Roebuck are testing electronic shopping catalogs in the AT & T-Knight Ridder videotex experiment in Coral Gables, Fla. And Howard Goldfeder, president of Federated Department Stores, acknowledges that "there may be growing non-store retailing."

At the same time that this shift in retailing is developing, a major fight is brewing among potential videotex suppliers over who is going to get the advertising revenues that are now supporting in-store sales. Those stores that spend increasing amounts of money to get their message to the consumer via videotex may not spend as much in traditional media such as newspapers. Some publishers are frankly worried. "You wonder if videotex will attract a sizable percentage of advertising dollars, and from whom it will take the money," says John Rothman, director of research for The New York Times Co.

But there is an even greater area of concern for newspapers. Videotex may be a superior medium for classified ads because it can be directed to scan an entire classified ad section for those real estate listings, job openings, or other categories that precisely fit the shopper's needs. "If I want a blue 1972 Volkswagen costing no more than $1,000, I can quickly find it (without having to read every ad)," says Farnsworth of Chemical Bank. The New York bank expects to provide its bank-from-home customers with the classified ads from *The New York Times*, but some videotex systems operators could set up their own classified advertising service.

For now, though, the bigger threat to newspaper advertising is the electronic Yellow Pages, the centerpiece of AM&T's Austin experiment. Because these listings are stored electronically, they can be easily updated--making them particularly applicable for listing movies or special promotions in stores, which would then tend to eliminate the need for local advertising in the newspapers. Tests, so far, have convinced Dennis J. Sullivan, AT&T's assistant vice-president for residential marketing, that videotex users will use such a system. "We think people will use them much like the traditional Yellow Pages," he says.

The newspapers are not sitting idly by, of course. "Overall, newspapers are among the major videotex experimenters in the country," declares Kathleen Criner, director of telecommunications affairs for the American Newspaper Publishers Association. "They are taking a variety of roles--from systems providers to information brokers."

While no one seriously believes that newspapers will disappear, most industry watchers believe that videotex could make it difficult to recognize newspaper 10 years from now. "I think the newspaer of the future is going to be smaller and it's going to have less detail," acknowledges Robert M. Johnson, vice-president and general manager of Dispatch Printing Co., which publishes *The Columbus Dispatch*. For example, says Rothman of *The New York Times*, "stock market listings will drop out of newspapers," since they can be instantly obtained over a videotex system. As a result, newspaper are rushing to parlay their current information-gathering and editing resources into a major role as information provider for the videotex systems. But even if the newspapers are successful in adjusting to the new medium, they still face the challenge from AT&T for advertising revenue. AT&T is free to enter this market under a ruling last year by the Federal Communications Commission. Since then, AT&T has spent some $6 million to test the Coral Gables, Florida system in its joint venture with Knight-Ridder and is putting $7 million into its Austin test.

The telephone company, in fact, is a major competitive threat to most of the companies trying to move into the videotex market. It is in an ideal position to leverage its telephone network to perform all the functions connected with a videotex system. Because its phones are used an average of only about five minutes a day, there is plenty of time for adding videotex services. Thanks also to its strong expertise in computers and telephone switching, the phone company could easily run the centralized data banks of a videotex system. And its Western Electric Co. subsidiary currently is developing terminals for the home. Finally, it has the base to move into information gathering from its staff that puts out the Yellow Pages, currently a $2.7 billion annual business.

The newspaper publishers have an ally in their battle with AT&T--the cable TV operators that will be their long-term competitors in the videotex market.

The idea of using cable in place of the AT&T network for transmitting videotex is a major reason why newspaper publishers such as New York Times and the Times Mirror have acquired cable operators. And newspapers that do not own their own cable system are just as eager to distribute videotex services this way. While cable operators are interested in teaming with newspaper publishers to fend off AT&T, they are less interested in splitting their share of the take to offer cable channels to newspapers. "We are not a common carrier," huffs Warner's Hauser. "We spent a lot of high-risk capital building the system and getting subscribers."

Cable TV reaches only about 20 percent of the U.S. population, however, a fraction a of AT&T's blanket coverage. Only the TV networks have as broad a reach. They are moving strongly into videotex testing, but are technologically limited to teletext, the simplest version of videotes.

Most TV stations will probably still offer teletext, if only for competitive reasons. Broadcasters go to great lenghts to keep viewers tuned to their channels, and such teletext information as stocks and news source of advertising revenue.

Teletext has redeeming features, however. It is the simplest to use and, other than the cost of a special decoder that is connected to a standard TV set, teletext could be offered to the user without charge. That could be more important than most observers are now willing to admit. None of the players in the videotex market has yet determined the price sensitivity of their information offerings, and there could be some surprises. Dow Jones and Sammons Communication Inc., for example, teamed up to sell residents of Highland Park and University Park--two high-income cities near Dallas--unlimited access to Dow Jones' news retrieval and other services for $40 a month. So far, however, only 30 of their 6,000 subscribers have signed up, a far cry from the hundreds expected.

Many observers now believe that, to be successful, a videotex system must offer consumers a wide range of services from banking and shopping to news and information retrieval for less than $50 a month. "If videotex is not good enough to lure customers at that price," notes Banc One's Fisher, "it is not going to change any habits." Another requirement in addition to the low-cost monthly service will be a lower price for the "home information appliance." This computer terminal or specially equipped TV set has to drop to $500 or less from the $2,000-plus that it costs today.

Despite all of these uncertainties, there is one subject on which all of the 100 or more companies zeroing in on the videotex market agree: Industry will get these prices down, and the market will take off in the 1980s. "We're absolutely convinced that the technology is sound and that the consumer will be able to utilize these systems," declares Fisher of Banc One. Moreover, he adds, "the consumer will accept them greedily."

We have the technology

Mark M. Crowley
Creative Director and Executive Synthesizor
"I'm in charge here, everything is under control."

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The 1981 Cauldron Staff

1a.) Cheryl L'Heureux: Associate Editor/ Layout & Design, Proofreading, General Staff Functions.
1b.) Jill L'Heureux: Assistant to the Associate Editor and Honorary Staff member.
2.) Esther Gross (right): Associated Editor/Co-op, University, and Reality Sections.
3.) Felecia McBride: Copy Editor/ Typed major portion of copy and proofread once through.
4.) Bill Duke (left): Assistant Photography Editor and Staff Karate Expert.
5.) Sam Wilson: Assistant Photography Editor. A.K.A. "The Flying Bong".
6.) Dana Smith: Photographer and Cauldron Corporate Jet Pilot.
7.) Ben Aryee: Typist, Photographer, and resident pest (Is he still smiling? IS he ??).
8.) Jim McKay: Photographer, Used enlarger dealer, Demolitions expert.
9.) Mark N. Edoff: Business Manager, Sounding Board for Creative Direction.
10.) Nancy Crehan
11.) Beverly "Call me Bev" Elba: Academics Section Editor, Creative Consultant: Fall Supplement.
12.) Debbie Callaghan
13.) Carol A. Osborne: California Bureau Chief, Future Section, member Institute for Less OH WOW Emphasis.
14.) Linda Jean McNally: Creative Consultant, Contributing Writer, Founder-Joseph M. Bagoonya Fan Club.

Artists: Billy Cunningham, Joe Dougherty, Lucy Hovnanian, Linda "LaBoom" Lafond, Peggy McHugh. *Photographers:* Patti Singer, Craig Hudson, Mike Deltano, Peter Fountain, Paul Barlow, Norman Blount, Doug Kramer, John Martins, Angelo Parisi, Kathy Simon, Kenny Simons, Juli Johnson, David Schaefer, Peter Weiskel, Darren Earl, Sue Scafer, Lynn Cabral, Paul Cleri, Rosemary DiOrio, William S. Hogan, Smokey Montgomery, Glenn Kaplus.
Writers: Diane Jackson, Toula Vlahou, Robin Deutsch, Donna Cogliano, Gary Raymond, Ken Gordon, Steve Wilson, John Devlin, Donna Monahan, Bonnie Prescott, Karen Waddington, Pam Miller, Steve Jones, Ellie Weber, Jo-Ann Marzullo, Tim Winn, Elliot Luber.
Joseph M. Bagoonya: Written by Yelworc Kram. Creative Input: Jimmy LaJoie, Linda Jean McNally, Michael Chmura, The Cauldron Staff, The Generators, Bob "Chico" Gross, Kevin Farrell, Paul Fortuna-Paul Fortuna, Other Assorted Plumbers, Members of the Sports Lounge.
Staff: Tracy Lee-Lyons, Bob Conte, Beth Melvin, Robert Lum, Tracey Storella, Bart Ziegler, Judy Zagorin, Stephanie Colonero, Debbie Barrasso, Beth O'Boyle, Joan McCann.
End Sheet Design: Christopher B. Costello.
Special Photos: Reality-Paul McNamara; Co-op and University pages- Public Information.
Advisor: Harvey Vetstein, thanks also to Cathy Craven.

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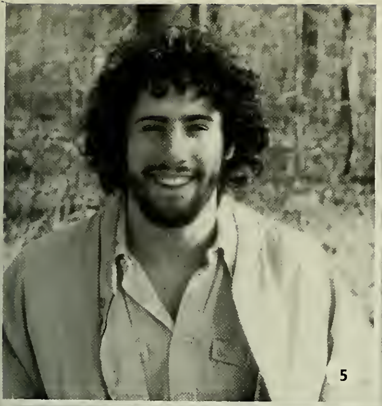

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Dreams die hard in the light . . .

. . . and this is one megadream that will live to see the light thanks to many, many people. People who have put endless time and energy into the production of what I believe will be the best yearbook Northeastern will ever see. Ever. I think of people like Cheryl L'Heureux who from the very beginning, last (1980) spring could be counted on to get the job done. Always. I think of people like Esther Gross who walk into the yearbook office during the winter quarter when others have let me down and she takes on three sections totalling nearly sixty pages and finishes most of them before we've had a chance to even start most of our others pages. I think of people like Felecia McBride who typed most of the copy in this book. You can't begin to imagine the value of someone so dedicated. Felecia, thank you, thank you, thank you. I think of people like Bill Duke, who was up here printing, the night before he left town to start his job, so that we could finish up and finally go home. People like Dana Smith who drive in from Swampscott, to develop one (1) roll of film so the editor can put a special picture on this very page and because it's the only thing left that we need. People like Carol Osborne who take on a realistic workload, do the work, and then even chip in on other pages in the home stretch. People like Jim McKay who works on the News, not the Cauldron, yet came in one weekend when we were desperate for photos and developed and contacted 40 rolls of film which bought us much, much needed time. And I certainly MUST think of *The Little People,* the people who if asked, would say that they did some work for the book but would not call themselves staff members. Look at the staff page. The names of those people add up to phenomenal amounts. Yes, they "only wrote a story or two" but so did 20-30 other people. The same goes for photographers, and for "staff" members, the gophers who became our legs. The impact of *The Little Peoples,* is the difference between an O.K. book and an excellent book. To all of you who chipped in along the way, thank you very much. It was sincerely appreciated.

I also don't want to forget the big little, or was that the little big people. At the risk of getting carried away, these select individuals did enough good work for us I feel they should be mentioned. Sam Wilson, Donna Monahan, Karen Waddington, Bonnie Prescott, Robin Deutsch, Gary Raymond, Tracy Lee-Lyons, Steve Jones, Ben Ayree, and Bev Elba. On the average these people wrote 5-6 stories in various sections. That's a lot of work and they deserve the extra recognition. *Uh, excuse me Bev, uh, well, my truck is packed and, well um, I'm ready to leave, and I was, er, just wondering if I could get those stories . . . .*

If you're an astute staffer you might notice the omission of two names. That's correct. Granted the two did some work, probably even more than some of the people whom I've called attention to. But the fact remains, they were expected to do more, oh so much more than they ever did and the slack had to be picked up by too few people in too little time. That lack of output is also a major reason why we missed three deadlines and why I'm finishing the book in my bedroom (back home) right now. I've essentially been accused of being too callous in this situation. I think I've been to patient. If you've got a problem, solve it. Don't pray for an easy life, pray to be a strong person, so you can live up to your promises. I regret nothing and rest my case.

Also, thanks to Public Information, no matter what Elliot "Libel" Luber says. Angelo, yes we did find some pictures of your mother . . . . I am not a dummy, layouts are dummys . . . Hey, Murphy family, Bob uses wine in the food when you're not in the kitchen . . . Thanks to WFCN for being there 24 hours a day even if I did have to turn off Jerry Goodwin occasionally. Without The Home of the Hots, I believe I would've been a pinball in perpetual motion praying for a tilt . . . Music system provided by the Bill Hogan Wall of Sound . . . Til there was nothing left to burn and nothing left to prove . . . To the senior class, this book will probably be late even if by some miracle, its' delivered early, you didn't have it by graduation. But the underlying objective of any yearbook is to be appreciated most, not now (1981), but in the years to come. I seriously believe you'll appreciate the originality and comprehensiveness of this book in the next century. (My what a convenient yet dramatic time reference) . . . In case you haven't noticed yet, this is the editor's babble section . . . . You see it has been twenty (20) months work put into this book, I've got to have a few screws loose after all this . . . The building on page 79 is Hayden Hall . . . Thanks to Tom Crowley (I think) for getting me started on these things eight years ago at good old SJHS . . . Hello to Bernie O'Donnell and Paul McNamara . . . I gotta blast this baby all the way to New Jersey . . . Thanks to M/M Eduff for always offering support for any ideas and helping provide the "energy" necessary to complete the task . . . The lights are on but no ones at home . . . *I don't want to face the day . . . Up all night . . . It's almost the deadline . . .* Mark are you taping right now are you taping right now . . . Slowly losing their minds . . . and the Michael Stanley Band's new album is out . . . *It's ten thirty five in the heartland . . .*

To Cheryl, Esther, Sam, you are the pillars of the future to perpetuate a standard of excellence that has been established over these last two editions. And so to you as the leaders and to those who have or will consider the yearbook as a dedication of your time here at NU, I leave you with this final word. As Bob Burchbach once said, "There has never been a perfect yearbook and there probably never will be, but that doesn't mean you can't try." I believe we've come pretty close to that level in the last two years, and I only ask that you at least make the effort to continue it. The torch has been passed, the gaunlet is down, the challenge is yours alone. And in the wee hours of the morning, when your stomach is screaming, and you head is nodding, and amongst the four letter words is a three letter one, WHY?? Just remember, A Yearbook Lasts Forever.

This has been
a Flying High Crowman Production

What you are
Is God's gift to you
What you make of yourself
Is your gift of God

Author Unknown

I have taken refuge
In the few who stand alone
Those who dare
To stare into the face of the unknown
In the eye of a hurricane, you are bored
In the side of this world, another thorn
Oh let me live
In a wild sanctuary
Let me live

G. Jonah Koslen

In Memoriam:
The Class of 1981

This is a book you'll continue to read over the years. However, one of those times you read this book it will be your last. You are going to die. Which is something youthful college graduates probably don't think about that much. But you should. For at some time we must pass on to the mysterious darkness/light of death. If we're confronted by a prolonged death or a close brush with death, then some of us are apt to become "religious". Why wait until then?

God. In its' intended form it is often a socially taboo word. In fact, some of the courage of writing this page can be found in the hundreds of miles that separate you from me. But he's everybody's God. No matter how you look at Him, talk to Him, praise Him, or abuse Him. When you get right down to it - He's the same unique person. The disguises are man-made. No matter what the reference to Him, his message is very basic: Peace and love, in your heart and mind, to yourself and especially towards each other. Maybe you have felt His prescence , or heard His message, almost like a voice in the wind, as you walk away and you both shake your heads.

Mankind today is at a low ebb. The "Me Generation" philosophy has poisoned our hearts, and as we sow the seeds of our own despair and destruction, we do it in the name of I. But there is hope, hope for today and the future if we actively seek and give a positive contribution to the world. You have talents just like everybody else. Share with others what is yours and soon talents of others will be shared with you. It doesn't have to be a vicious circle. Life can be fun but it starts with you. As the saying goes, speak kind words and you will hear kind echoes.

And if you ever fail in your bid to be kind, don't forget, God is love, and to love someone is to be able to forgive them. The ultimate statement of God's love (and endless mercy) can be seen symbolically in the fact that Christ fell three times on the way to the cross. Three times. But he got up and continued on. Just as we should whenever we fail our fellow man.

Finally, pray that where you are strong you will give others strength, and where others are strong they will give you strength, because God's people aren't perfect, just forgiven.

-MMC 7/81.

nu
THE F
NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
nu
75th ANNIVERSARY 1898 1973

TORY